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## CONTROL OF U.S. **GRANTS REMOVED** FROM DR.M'GAUGH

State Auditor Will Pass on All Disbursements and Board of Education Will Sign the Checks.

CHANGE ANNOUNCED BY GOV. PARK

He Says It Assures Continuation of Public Health and Child Welfare Allotments to Missouri.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14. souri for public health and child welfare work will be transferred

rom Dr. E. T. McGaugh, State NAZIS JUNK STATUE Health Commissioner, to the Deartment of State Auditor Forrest Smith, as a result of a recent de mand by Attorney-General McKittrick for a change in the manage- Likeness Before Gewandhaus ment of the funds, Gov. Park disclosed today. McKittrick's demand was made

n connection with an investiga on he is making of the handling of the two funds, which amount to bout \$300,000 a year. The State oard of Health, in a recent conhis inquiry, agreed to a change in anagement of the funds, at Mc-Kittrick's insistence, but board members indicated at the time ey desired to consult with the

Methods Criticised. The Attorney-General told the board in that conference that Federal authorities had indicated fur-ther allotment of funds might be withheld from Missouri, due to withheld from Missouri, due to criticism of the methods of handling them, unless a change was made. Gov. Park said he had been informed the allotment of funds would continue, as a result of the

change to be made.

The Governor disclosed the hange, and proposed method of andling the funds, in Kansas City, here he was reached by telephone He said that under the new sysem all bills, salary accounts, exnse accounts and other items chargeable against the two Federal funds would pass through the State Auditor's office, would be audited ment, in the same manner as all State appropriations are handled in

the Auditor's office. The warrants to be issued by the State Auditor will be transmitted the State Board of Education. hich is the agency legally designated to receive the Federal allotnent will be issued by the Board

Practice in Past.

Heretofore the State Board of Education periodically turned over varying lump sums to Dr. McGaugh lic health and child welfare v These sums were deposited by Dr. McGaugh in two separate accounts in a local bank. All checks against these accounts for salaries, bills and other items, were signed by Dr. McGaugh.

For a time Dr. McGaugh handled part of these funds through his personal checking account, but his practice was discontinued re-intly after objections were made y an auditor for the Children's reau of the United States Deartment of Labor, which provides he child welfare funds.

The change in the handling of rsements of the funds will not affect the supervision of the actual public health and child welfare work by the State Health Departnt, it was said. McKittrick was out of town to-

ment as to whether the new After the Attorney-General under the Board of Health make the Attorney-General dechange in management of the ally fair in south made, Dr. McGaugh, who also is becretary of the board, said he "wel-cloudy in north tomed a change in the handling of the funds."

Mystery of Canceled Checks. The investigation was started sevral weeks ago after 174 canceled the Public Health Service fund, ysteriously disappeared from the fices of the Board of Health, in the Capitol. Their disappearance was discovered after 162 of the checks were taken from a brief tase fished from the Mississippi

he funds by the State Auditor, reparate Federal audits by repre-tatives of the United States Pub-

## DU PONT FAMILY CORPORATION STEEL EMPLOYES HELD TO OWE \$2,000,000 TAX SEEK LAW AGAINST

Appeals Board Says Stockholders Escaped Large Amount of Income Surtaxes by Failure to Divide Profits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The
Board of Tax Appeals ruled today
that Almours Securities, Inc., a

Florida corporation of which Al-

that Almours Securities, Inc., a
Florida corporation, of which Alfred I du Pont, his wife and brother-in-law were the principal share-holders, was liable for more than \$2,000,000 income taxes in 1928 and 1932.

The board found that the corporation was formed "for the purpose of preventing the imposition of the surtax upon its shareholders through the medium of permitting its gains or profits to be accumulated instead of being divided or distributed," and that it was subject to taxes under the Revenue Act.

Almours Securities appealed tax deficiencies levied by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue of \$1,-282,169 for 1928 and \$778,852 for 1932.

In its decision, the board said:

The decision said Alfred I. du

said to be Jacksonville, Fla.
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The handling of disbursements of two Federal funds allotted to Missouri for public health and child

The decision said T

He lost his money in an old swin-

ed Box Cars From P

nese Corporation of America.

nen took part in the disturbance-

20 YEARS A MARINER, BUT

**NEVER SAW LIFEBOAT DRILL** 

Testimony of Captain of Sand Boar Which Sank With Loss of 18

Lives in Lake Erie.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 14 (Cana

Lellan testified yesterday he had never taken part in a lifeboat drill

in all the 20 years he has been a

He said he knew how to launch

every spring. As a master on three vessels, including the Sand Mer-

heant, he testified, he had never

Tract in Oklahoma to Be Divided

the tract would be divided into 25 farms.

seen a lifeboat drill.

an Press.)—Capt. Graham Mac

### HANGS SELF AFTER LOSING OF MENDELSSOHN LIFE SAVINGS TO SWINDLERS —HE WAS A JEW Frank Artinger, 60, Commits Sui-cide So as Not to Be Burden

in Leipzig Destroyed on Government Order.

LEIPZIG, Germany, Nov. 14 .-The statue of Mendelssohn before nce here with McKittrick on the Gewandhaus has been removed and destroyed by order of the Nazi government, it was learned today. All of the German encyclopedias, dated prior to 1933 mention Mendelssohn as one of the Gewandhaus orchestra's most celebrated conductors, but the Nazi authorities

> could not overcome the fact that unveiled in 1892.

felt that Mendelssohn's world fame

### FORMER U. S. GOVERNOR NATURALIZED AS FILIPINO

Francis Burton Harrison Takes
Oath of Allegiance to New Commonwealth at Manila.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 14.-Francis Burton Harrison, former United CELANESE STRIKERS FIGHT States Governor-General of the Philippines, became a naturalized Filipino today. He took the oath of citizenship at a special ceremony before President Manuel Quezon. Try to Stop Moving of Seven Localed Ray Cars From Plant.

The ceremony was held at historic Malacanan Palace, Harrison's home from 1913 to 1921, when he the first American to become a act of the Assembly made it possiship without the usual formalities Harrison, a former Congressman quently praised by Filipinos as

their fight for freedom. Now

### FAIR. SOMEWHAT COLDER TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROY

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 55 (3:15 p. m.) 0 (8 a. m.).

LAWYERS

OBJECT ?

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-WILL ITALY'S night and tom Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder to-morrow and in west and north portions tonight,

portion, p a r t l y cloudy in north portion tonight a n d tomorrow; tomorrow; and in central and

Louis, 3.3 feet, a fall of .4; at Grafton, Ill., 4.4 feet, a fall of .1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.5 feet, a

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The weather utlook for the period of Nov. 16 to 21 for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair for the most part except some

Ask Roosevelt to Recommend to Next Congress Legislation to Outlaw

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS **MEN MAKE PLEA** 

Action Follows Opinion by Miss Perkins Against Accepting Fluctuating Wage Scale Offer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Elmer J. Maloy and George A. Patterson, employe representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., asked President Roosevelt today to recommend to the next Congress legislation to outlaw coercion of workers by employers and to forbid company-

financed unions.

In appealing to the president,
Maloy and Patterson completed
their campaign for Federal support
against the Carnegie-Illinois employe representation plan and a
proposed ways agreement which Frank Artinger, 60-year-old por-ter who was defrauded of his life ter who was defrauded of his life savings of \$1800 by two swindlers six weeks ago, was found hanged to the bedpost in his room at 2801A. South Broadway this morning. In the room was a note written by Artinger in German in which he said he was ending his life because he did not want to be a burden to anyone.

He lost his money in an old swing the same of living as commuted by the Labor of living as commuted by the Labor. dle to two men who approached him Department, in Benton Park. One of them,

Letter to the President. Maloy and Patterson, in a letter

whom he knew slightly, introduced the other as the son of a man who the other as the son of a man who had died and left \$20,000 to be distributed among St. Louis relatives when found. They suggested Artinger become custodian of the money, putting up some cash to show he was a man of thrift and honesty.

Artinger set his money out of a Artinger got his money out of a bank and the swindlers deceived a threat that the plants not signed may not participate in an increase, him into thinking they had put it in a tin box in which he also was keeping these representatives in almost continuous session for three money from the "estate," When he looked in the box later he found or four days to force them in line, telling them most of the other it contained nothing but pieces of plants have already signed, when the truth was, they had not, calling in individual representatives so that greater pressure could be exerted, POLICE AT CUMBERLAND, MD. and even going so far as to place on bulletin boards all over these Disturbance Occurs When Pickets plants circulars erroneously crediting the President of the United low dog contract, we feel that you CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 14.-A should recommend to the next Conhand-to-hand struggle between striking textile workers and police gress appropriate legislation to provide adequate punishment for broke out here today when seven loaded box cars were moved from

In addition, they asked that provision be made to provide expenses for workers who are a party to litigation against employer coercion loaded with plant products, sat on

The letter added: to prevent passage of the cars along a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad spur "We also request a law with teeth, absolutely forbidding the fin-ancing of company unions by the rack into the plant.

About 50 strikers and 35 policeviding that all meetings by em-ploye representatives be held out-side the plants and be free from first to occur since the walkout Thursday night. No serious injuries ed heavily on all sides. Company of-ficers closed the plant after the ments, and that the men of each plant be permitted to choose whatstrike was called. The union rephey wish without fear or favor." resentatives asked a 15 per cent increase in wages; the company of-fered an increase amounting to an

Opinion by Miss 'erkins. Secretary of Labor Perkins said

company's employe representation plan "to enter into or sign on behalf of their fellow workers an agreement concerning wage scales."

She gave her opinion in answer to the request of Maloy and Patter—

They stopped at the tourist camp the story related by his brother.

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Or. Arthur Ochs said three armed men seized his brother Monday morning as he left Frances Willard son, the employe representatives, who said they wanted to accept the proposed 10 per cent vage increase offered by the company, but did not desire to sign the accompanying sliding wage scale agreement. The company offered the two propmariner. His testimony was given at the Government inquiry into the sinking of his vessel, the Sand Mer-chant, in Lake Erie, with a loss of

ositions in a single agreement.

Miss Perkins did not go into the nerits of the scheme. She dec to give an opinion as to the legal-

lifeboats only from putting them down to go ashore and from launching them for inspectors for an opinion and review of the employe representation plan involved issues now in litigation before the Supreme Court and that the National Labor Relations Board would be the appropriate Governmental agency to review the plan. She told Maloy and Patterson that their proper recourse "would be to Into 25 Farms.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 14.—Headquarters here for the Resettlement
Administration announced yesterday that a purchase contract has
been approved for the 101 Ranch
in Oklahoma. The tract covers
a 3300 acres and is being bought from
the John Hancock Insurance Co.
T. D. P. Trent, regional director, said
the tract would be divided into 25

## REBELS DROP AIR-BOMBS ON MADRID STREET CROWD

Directing Seamen's Strike at Los Angeles



COMMITTEE of the International Seamen's Union at its headquarters in the Seamen's Union Hall at San Pedro (Los Angeles harbor). CHAIKMAN PETER INNES is at the telephone. From left, the others are: H. McDAVID, FRANK STAATS, vice-chairman, and S. YARSCHUCK, chief

harles Shehorn 46, and Mrs. Ida Vaughan, Fair-by the wholesalers and warehouseist Camp Near Belleville.

field, Ill., and Mrs. Ida Vaughan, 41, bed in a gas-filled tourist cabin on w st of the Belleville square early today.

The bodies, clad in underclothing were found 24 hours after the pair had engaged the cabin and had left outside Shehorn's truck in which were two hogs he was taking to market in East St. Louis. Shepervisors of Wayne County, was married and the father of three children, the eldest 20 years old. grown daughter, residing in Peoria A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned at Belleville. Deputies who had taken charge of the b were of the opinion the flame in the tinguished, in some unexplained manner, while the pair were sleeping. An undertaker said they had been dead about 10 hours when

Shehorn and Mrs. Vaughan, who last night that employe representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel

As been employed in Fairfield as a domestic since separating from her husband, Cleve Vaughan, left Fairbillone of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel

As the said has been employed in Fairfield as a domestic since separating from her police.

Dr. Arthur Ochs, his brother, made the complaint last night to police.

Dr. Milton Ochs, who disappeared

cabin was not seen alive again. Shehorn's identity was established by a pass book on a Fairfield bank, showing a balance of \$2400, and by other papers. His companion was identified by Sheriff Ernest D. Bursaid, he received in the mail a kett of Wayne County, who was strudely penciled note demanding summoned to Belleville early today. \$5,000 to "keep your brother from Surviving Shehorn are his wife, being the target of machine guns." Surviving Shehorn are his wife, two sons—Earl, 20, and Everett, 18

### TURKEYS KEPT OFF MARKET

Price Under Half That of Year Ago; Inquiry Sought.

GONZALES, Tex., Nov. 14,-Turkey raisers ignored a price of 12 cents a pound here yesterday and kept 250,000 birds on the range

year's average price for No. 1 birds by Italy, proclaiming Austro-Hunwas 25.13 cents in Texas.

### GROCERY WAREHOUSEMEN WIN SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE

Gain Wage Increase, Preference for Union Men, 44-Hour Week, Vacations With Pay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-Set tlement of a strike of San Francisco and Oakland wholesale grocery

field, Overcome at Tourist Camp Near Belleville.

men. Agreement also provides for a 44-hour week, eight-hour day, time and a half pay for overtime and one week vacation with pay each year. Effective immediately, the agreement will terminate Dec. 31, 1937.

Charles Shehorn, 46 years old, Warehousemen, affiliated with coal and feed merchant of Fair- the International Longshoremen's

voted against a truce proposal under which they would have returned diately. to work pending arbitration of demands. The vote was 409 to 46. Grocery warehousemen represented
about 500 of the 1400 on strike.
The strike, involving strike of the strike, involving strike.
The strike, involving strike of the men and longshoremen, began Oct.
30 and has extended to Eastern and gulf ports.
The maritime unions yesterday settlement offer.

### S. AGENTS INVESTIGATE CHICAGO KIDNAPING STORY

Brother Says Physician Was Selzed By Three Men, Forced to Treat Wounded Gunman.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Federal day of the story that Dr. Milton ate upon a wounded gunman in to both sides.
Wisconsin and later held while his wisconsin and later held while his captors delivered a \$5,000 extortion note. Dr. Arthur Ochs. his brother the strike was issued by the newly-

Dr. Milton Ochs, who disappeared Co. were not authorized under the company's employe representation plan "to enter into or sign on be-

to his truck about 3 a. m. yester-morning as he left Frances Willard day but after returning to the Hospital, blindfolded him and took with a pistol they forced him to minister to their wounded com-

## NOT TO TRY TO REGAIN LAND

We Will Never Give Up Hand's Breadth of Territory," Minis-ter Tells Crowd. VIENNA, Nov. 14.—A warning

irds have been marketed here. Last | the new tri-Power accord, backed

Assistant Labor Secretary McGrady Says Offer Will Be Revamped and Resubmitted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-Asthe International Longshoremen's Association, struck in support of their independent demands at the Grady, who is trying to settle the Christina street. Several more exof Fairfield, were found dead on a Oct. 29.

Christina street. Several more explored time the maritime strike was called Pacific Coast maritime strike, an ploded near the Segovia bridge. cold nounced today that the latest prothe old St. Lou's road two miles storage, general and milling plants, terday by the shipowners, would be tals. revamped and resubmitted imme-

The strike, involving 37,000 sea

offered to negotiate if the employ-ers would grant them control of their hiring halls and accept a modified proposal for penalizing workers violating any agreement to be were "still as far apart as ever on fundamentals." McGrady announced the employ-

ers had asked for a "redraft" of the agents began an investigation to- union proposals. He said he positively was not going to aban Ochs, physician of suburban Oak the matter and indicated he would Park, was kidnaped, forced to oper- keep on presenting peace proposals

formed San Francisco Shipping Merchants' Association, made up of strike-bound shipping lines.

paying the bill and that we want a

The association declared "the bill" was a \$7,000,000 a day loss on Harry Bridges, who led the long-shoremen's walkout two years ago,

declared his union and others would "do something" unless deadlocked peace negotiations could be resumed "within the next three or

last night, "that West coast shipowners are prepared to hold out for some time, perhaps two or three months. When we are convinced that there is no further use of hind strong fortifications along the marking time, and went it becomes management and ma

Men, Women and Children Victims of Raid on Plaza in Southeastern Part of Capital-Heavy Property

FIGHTING GOES ON AT EDGE OF CITY

Government Forces Try Counter - Attack Along Manzanares River but Make No Gain - Tanks Join in Battle.

MADRID, Nov. 14.—Fascist rebel planes dropped eight bombs in a new raid on Madrid today. Five of the bombs fell into a crowd in the Glorieta Atocha Plaza, where a defense mass meeting was being held. Twenty-five persons were killed and many injured.

The force of the explosions was felt in the United States Embassy where more than 50 American nationals have taken refuge.

The bombs caused considerable property damage. One blew a large hole through the roof of a subway which had been considered a bombproof shelter. Two stone column n front of the Ministry of Public Works were knocked down. Water mains, shattered by the explosions, sent streams high into the air.

Two other bombs fell near the The area was roped off while

Women and Children Victims.

Bodies of men, women and children, many of them maimed be-Many persons, suffering from shrapnel wounds, were unable to Those unhurt scattered through

the side streets opening on the part of Madrid. The meeting had been called off at the last minute by its organizers. However, hundreds of persons, unaware of the the bombers appeared. Every window in the vicinity was

hattered. Several apartments were wrecked. The heavy iron gates and the high fence surrounding the Anthropological Museum were wrenched from their supports and the front of the building was dam-Windows of a train shed at At-

ocha railway station were broken, showered with glass.
Several patients at the provincial ospital, two blocks away, were thrown from their beds.

Anti-aircraft guns fired at the planes, but apparently did not hit

Loyalists Cut Phone Lines. Government linesmen, cutting telephone wires under shell fire, virtually severed communications

four days."

"We understand," he told San
Francisco Labor Council delegates to prevent telephone contact between insurgents besieging the cap-

were not officially giving promised support, but unofficially rank and file workers were accomplishing much by sympathetic walkouts.

He said the strike was delayed rom Sept. 30, when old working treasures.

Fires were seen in the Puerta de Hierro (Iron Gate) district in the northwest. In the Usera section between the Toledo and Segovia bridges, Government and rebet troops met in hand-to-hand fighting. bridges, Government and rebel troops met in hand-to-hand fighting, Government machine gunners ap-parently repulsed an insurgent in-fantry attack and then countered with a similar offensive which falled to gain much ground. Tanks

Head of Printing Pressmen Proposes Board to Decide If CIO Unions Shall Be Ousted.

CRAFT LEADERS BENT ON REMOVAL

Roosevelt's Aid Points Out, However, That His Method Is Settled Policy of

Federation.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 14.-Major George L. Berry, Pr dent Roosevelt's co-ordinator for industrial cooperation, informally proposed arbi-tration today to prevent the threat-ened split in the ranks of the American Federation of Labor. Berry, president of the Printing nen's Union and of Labor' pro-Roosevelt Non-Partisan League, made the proposal in a pre-conven-tion atmosphere charged with determination of craft union leaders to oust from the A. F. of L. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the 10 union associated in his Committee for In-

with craft union leade Berry's Proposal. "I suggest appointment of a committee made up of equal numbers from aech side, with a neutral arbiter, the majority decision to be accepted in advance by all," Berry said. "This course, it would see to me, would be entirely in harmony with the policy pursued by the A. F. of L. since its organiza-Labor has insisted on this principle in its dealings with employers. Why not in its own af-

dustrial Organization. He talked

The A. F. of L. executive council was slated to meet today, but any action on the CIO was unlikely. The council will submit to the convention Monday its report on its spensions of the 10 unions and ask for approval. President William Green predicted the approval would be overwhelming. The Lewis fac-tion controlled about one-third of the votes at last year's convention most of them coming from unions

now suspended.

Proposal to Revoke Charters.

The Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L. instructed John P. Frey, its president, yesterday, to introduce in the A. F. of L. convention a resolution calling for revocation of the charters of the 10 rebel unions. This action would cost the A F of L about one-third of its membership.

The Metal Trades Department

also adopted a resolution "to with-hold any further support of those (suspended) organizations, and not to demand their label until they comply with the laws of the A. F.

Federation members are supposed to buy only goods that bear a label showing they were made by union workmen. Two of the largest in surgent unions, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the International Ladies' Garment Workers place union labels in their prod-

The same resolution further pro vided "that owing to the fact that Charles Howard of the Typographical Union is actively assis the CIO, we refuse use of their until his organization compels him to cease his destructive

Speech by William Green. Addressing the Building and Metal Trades departmental convention, Green declared the A. F. of L., not Lewis with his "vaporous idealism." would recruit the great asses of workers into the ranks of organized labor. "We're going to organize the unorganized and we're going to organize them into the American Federation of Labor," he shouted. "I know there is no siren sons

that will bring the building trades to try untried economic experimen-Green said. "As long as surgent lines today. there is a building trade department, we'll have an American Fed- of these raids. Two Government

Who is there to think that this great institution can be wiped out by the wave of a hand?" he asked. Like a great oak tree, the Feder ation's roots sink deeper with every

Green said he was a member of Lewis' United Mine Workers and that he knew the members of that union "deep down in their hearts love the A. F. of L."

The issue would be decided in the A. F. of L. convention, however, "not by emotion, but by the judgment of our hard heads," he said. At a later press conference, Green thumbed a summons from the miners' executive board to apwhy he should not desist from as "enemies." He de lared he coul union's

Union without a trial by his local 50,000 for Paralysis Research.

not be expelled from the Miners

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. niversity at Baltimore re-ut \$350,000 to be used in

### Planning A. F. of L. Convention



-Associated Press Wirephot

WILLIAM GREEN (left) TALKING with FRANK WEIKEL at Tampa about plans for next week's convention of the American Federation of Labor.

strengthening their positions be-tween the scattered clashes. Long

lines of sentries-50 yards apart-

guarded roads along the western

city limits to give signals in the

event of Government counter-at-

Government gunners fired on Fas

cist concentrations at Campament

many minor officials with Largo

After today's air raid, Gen. Miaja said: "Before you are rebel

armies, about 50,000 strong. Smash through them! Wipe them out!"

ers of the defense

met with Julio Alvarez del Vayo,

national aspects of the civil war.

Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano,

Fascist radio commentator, said in

a broadcast from Seville the insurg-

ents intended to cut the capital's

water supply. He declared the high

an act, but "in the face of the re-

sistance we are now encountering

we must adopt such measures as

Three Air Fights in Day.

Government officials said vester-

A fleet of insurgent ships dropped

the northwest section. These planes

ombs on Montana Barracks, in

scaped from Government pursuers.

At dusk an insurgent plane and a

Government plane crashed after a

fight high over the capital. The

cist lines. His plane struck behind

crashed in flames in the Casa del

Government Forces in Tanks Raid

Insurgent Lines.

are called by Fascists, harassed in

small hill, a mile from where the correspondent watched, and began

gunners spotted the raiders and

Every day now it is becoming

more apparent that the task which

sault on Madrid, is a difficult one.

die fighting. If that resistance con-

tinues, Madrid will have to be taken

Rebels Kill 200 Men Fighting in In-

ternational Brigade. (Copyright, 1936.)

N MADRID'S SUBURBS, Nov. 18.

Fascist army investing Madrid to-day beat off a counter-attack by

the so-called international brigade

killed 200 men.
The international brigade, cominded by the Russian, Col. Kleber,
inter-attacked in the Casa del
impo sector in an attempt to drive
the famous column of Col.

(Delayed).-The left flank

WITH THE INSURGENT ARMY

rove them back.

block by block.

and killed 200 men.

Immediately, Fascist field

nts the Fascists, in their as-

CAMPAMENTO, Spain, Nov. 14.

Campo.

by the defenders of Madrid.

the situation warrants."

had wanted to avoid such

quarters at Tarancon.

tacks.

### REBEL AIRPLANES STANDARD OIL OF N. J. DROP BOMBS ON MADRID CROWD ASSESSED 300 MILLION Continued From Page One.

State Makes First Attempt to Tax Holding Company on Intangible Assets.

and in the heavily wooded Casa del Fresh enthusiasm was noted NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 14 .- Fi mong the Government troops with nance Commissioner Anthony F Minisi announced today a \$300,000, the report Premier Francisco Largo 000 city tax assessment on the in Caballero had returned from Valentangible assets of the Standard Oil cia to inspect general staff head-Company of New Jersey, a New Jersey corporation. The firm is a Gen. Jose Miaja, president of the holding company for Standard Oil of New Jersey, a Delaware corpora-Emergency Defense Council, re-mained in direct command of the tion and an operation unit of the troop activities, despite the return organization.

The assessment, Minisi said, was of several Cabinet members and

placed before the Essex County Tax Board for confirmation. He said the assessment was drawn up after a three-month study of the Standard Oil Company structure by Thomas E. Hunt, assistant secre tary of the Newark Board of Assessors. Minisi said it was the first assessment levied against New Jersey firm.

Hunt said the assessment \$200,000,000 less than the actual value of the holding company's personality in Newark as of Oct. 1, 1935.

He said the figure was based on securites, investments, accounts on loans receivable, deferred charges, bank deposits and prepaids. The holding company, Minisi said,

Three aerial engagements took moved to Elizabeth Sept. 29 after place yesterday over the capital, but operating from Newark won't affect there was doubt as to the casual-the said the moving "won't affect the Washington. As the ship was go was unloaded by use of steam being docked, Franklin declared from locomotives. the legality of the assessment."
He said he regretted the comday that six rebel planes were shot pany had moved without seeking down in the first fight. Fascist com- an adjustment.

### manders said their pilots shot down MANY SPANISH WRITERS KILLED cluding one Martin bomber, but the Fascists Accused in Speech oss of only one plane was admitted

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-Killing of many unarmed Spanish writers who sought to stop the Fascists "with their bare bodies," reported by Isabel de Palencia, Spanish author, to Western writers at a conference here last night.

pilot of the Government ship landed "A cause backed by such idealism cannot fail," said the Madrid Government delegate to the League a cathedral. The insurgent ship of Nations. Some 200 authors tended the opening meeting of a three-day congress.

Struck by Stray Bullet. Eldie Clinton, 40 years old, was struck in the back by a stray .22saliber bullet while working in the yard at his home, 2225 Ashby road, -Bands of "red raiders," as they Overland, yesterday afternoon. was not learned who fired the shot. was taken to St. John's Hospital.

tanks appeared over the top of a their ranks were decimated by White machine-gun fire.

An Irish Lieutenant, William Mangle, was among the dead. The brigade is composed chiefly of Frenchmen, Russians and anti-Fascist Italians.

By the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL Nov. 14.—The ad-Resistance is considerably stronger vance party of an Irish brigade on than front-line observers had anticipated. Untrained Madrid solders who fled from their trenches sail for Lisbon tonight on the steama few days ago now seem ready to er Alondra.

Ten men under the con Col. Thomas Carew, left Dublin last night. They were reported to be the first contingent of Gen. Eoin O'Duffy's volunteer force to aid
Spanish Fascists.

Plan to Ferry Stranded Passenger
to Ship Off Honolulu.
By the Associated Press.

Rebels Agree Not to Bombard ish-American Hospital. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-The British Government today that the British-American hospital in Madrid has been included in a security zone which will not be bombarded. which will not be bombarded.

Orders to this effect have been fect have been supplies to continue to Los Angeles. Test junts at Vessels tied up in Hawaii numbered eight today following the arrival of the Matson freighter Maurice. A Red Cross

### SHIPOWNERS TURN DOWN STRIKERS' LATEST PROPOSAL Continued From Page One.

Union asked the Federal District Court to withdraw an order requiring the United States Marshal to unload \$10,000 worth of bananas had held in that case that the Confrom the strike-bound liner California. The marshal previously reportgold clause did not prohibit coled he could not carry out the order without using "coercion." At Houston, two sailors reported

they were beaten and a woman said she was abducted. A strike of sea- of the Cotton Belt bonds. men has been in progress there for two weeks. The woman, May Gib- Trustee Henwood asserted that to , 23 years old, who had been son, 23 years old, who had been permit the bond trustee to call the transporting pickets to and from bonds would result in an increase their posts, told police she was of approximately 70 per cent in the seized by three men, driven out of total principal obligation of the town, warned against further strike bonds if holders should demand activity, and released.

### New York Strikers Drop Leaflet on Liner from Airplane.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Striking peals, written by Judge Archibald K. Gardner and concurred in by Judges John B. Sanborn and Charles B. Faris, held that the bond

in a motor launch.

As the liner moved toward its course by the District Court, the pier, it was showered with leaflets, opinion said. From the motor launch, which accompanied the liner up the bay, lower court order, and remanded came exhortations through a loud the suit "with directions to dissolve speaker urging the crew to walk out at the dock. The ship is sched-bond trustee to give the notice it bond trustee to give the notice it

P. A. S. Franklin, chairman of was enjoined from giving. the board of the International Merthe strike "is outrageous, and is costing us a fortune.

The I. M. M. controls the United States Lines, which owns the ship, the Panama Pacific Lines and oth ers affected by the strike. Franklin asserted the Govern

ent "should take a hand in the notified steamship owners yester-rike."

day that unless their demands for strike. Paul Scharrenberg, legislative Paul Scharrenberg, legislative "wage scales commensurate with counsel to the International Seamen's Union, also returned on the ship, after attending the maritime labor conference in Geneva. He said that he urged the crew to stay with the ship. The strike was called by a rank and file faction

sociation and the American Radio of the union Operators' & Telegraphers' Asso-While the strikers asserted 19,299 men were out in Atlantic and gulf ports-including 70 at San Juan, P. not joined other waterfront work-R., in another extension of the trou- ers in the strike, decided to vote ble beyond continental United Monday on whether to quit their States—the American Association of Ship Owners declared on the conmeet their demands, presented trary the strike was breaking down. Thursday.

"The outlaw strike," said R. J. Baker, president of the owners' aswise & Car Loaders' Union voted on, "either has failed to come off or has collapsed in most ports."
The association said 11 ships sailed yesterday, all manned by unon crews.

Baker, speaking at the Maritime Exhibition, asserted seamen "sailing under the American flag are paid higher wages than those sailing under the flag of any other nation." The American able-bodied seaman

he said, "is paid \$62.50 per month on dry cargo and passenger ships; the British \$43, the Dutch \$54, the Swedish \$38, the Norwegian \$36, the Danish \$35, the German \$41, the Italian \$36 and the Japanese \$16, according to the latest merchant marine statistics published by the Department of Commerce. It must be borne in mind, too, that a seaman's wages are paid to him over and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HONOLULU, Nov. 14.—Some 70 strike-stranded passengers may be taken to the United States mainland on the Matson liner Monterey, du Ambassador to Spain notified the here in 10 days from Australia, company officers said yesterday. Plans were to halt the ship three miles off port and ferry passengers to it if the Monterey has sufficent

H. H. Michels Charged May Make Railroad Pay With Manipulating Atlas \$36,637,000 on \$21,-Tack Corporation Shares 638,000 Mortgage Issue. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, - The

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Appellate Court Ruling

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New Buling on Calling Bonds.

ficers Threaten to Walk Out.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.-Be-

low-deck officers of ships tied up

in Philadelphia's maritime strike

ficers" were granted by Nov. 20

they would join the walkout of oth-

Similar requests were made by the Masters', Mates' & Pilots' As-

Longshoremen, who so far have

About 150 members of the Coast-

to join in the walkout last night.

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Under a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals Securities Commission took its first handed down yesterday, the trustee action against reported stock ma sue of the St. Louis-Southwestern nipulations on the New York Exof a \$21,638,000 mortgage bond ischange yesterday, when it ordered (Cotton Belt) Railroad has authorthe firm of W. E. Hutton & Co. ity to declare the bonds due and its 11 members and H. H. Michels payable at once because of default Oakland (Cal.) broker, to appear n interest, although such action Dec. 7 to show cause why they should not be expelled from the might increase the total obligation 14 stock exchanges in which they to \$36,637,000 through the right of hold memberships.

The commission charged a "false bondholders to demand payment in and misleading appearance of ac-tive trading" had been created in the common stock of Atlas Tack the gold value of foreign curren-

The Appellate Court ordered dissolved an injunction granted last Corporation. The stock rose from April by Federal Judge Charles B. \$9.50 in November, 1935, to \$30.25 Davis at the request of Berryman Henwood, trustee in bankruptcy of the railroad, to restrain the bond trustee, Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, from calling the bonds having 1952 as a stated maturity date.

Why Injunction Was Sought.

The injunction was sought.

\$9.50 in November, 1935, to \$30.25 in February, 1936. It was quoted to the february, 1936. It was quoted the same a result of increased activity in trading in Atlas Tack, there was a marked increase in the volume of ingression in the commission's Charges.

The injunction was sought shorty after the United States Supreme seems the comm Court had refused to interfere with thinks there is manipulation whenthe judgment of a lower Federal ever a stock goes up or down." Court in New York requiring the Company's Denial. railroad to pay certain interest cou-pons in Dutch guilders or in United A Hutton & Co. statement denying the charge said: "They (the States currency of equivalent value. company) stated that they felt ag-grieved that after their 50 years Under this judgment \$25 interest coupons were to be paid at the approximate rate of \$42. The Court of Appeals of the Second Circuit of existence such charges should be made on the basis of an examiners' report without any opportunity on their part either to gressional resolution canceling the

it or to answer it before the charges were made public and that they welcomed the public hearings to be held before the commiss so that they would be able to establish their complete innocence of such charges."
At Oakland, Michels issued tatement denying he was connected with any pool operations in Atlas Tack or any other stock. said that at various times he had corresponded with W. E. Hutton &

Atlas Tack Corporation and said he believed it was because of this correspondence that his name was connected with the case. in several inquiries by State author-

Co. in connection with the stock of

With a history of wide fluctua the sihp arrived off Quarantine. trustee might call the bonds as of tions, some of which resulted in In a chartered plane, a group of strike leaders took off from Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, while other pickets went down the bay in a motor launch. which would be passed on in due the exchange for several years.

The first investigation started about three years ago, following a The appeals court reversed the lively boom and subsequent collapse of the market. The State Attorney-General's office called variindividuals for questioning. Respondents Named.

M. Hutton, James M. Hutton Jr., H. Willard, a St. Louis postoffice Foster, Joseph A. Hall, Carroll V. mony. Geran, George C. Riley, W. E. Hutton II, C. Kenneth Smith, and Jo- Nov. 23 to file additional data with seph A. W. Iglehart. Philadelphia Strike Spreading; Of-

of William Cavalier & Co., which Karl A. Crowley. is now a member of the New York In his order of not mentioned in the order.

on the New York Stock Exchange, delphia Stock Exchange, Detroit Stock Exchange, Baltimore Stock Exchange, Chicago Stock Exchange, Cincinnati Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade. Michels holds membership in the

York Curb Exchange, San Fran- died yesterday of injuries he sufcisco Stock Exchange, San Francisco Curb Exchange, Los Angeles old.

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The commission's order said that as a result of increased activity in to manipulate it. There was no mo- a sharp rise. From Nov. 14, 1935, tive on our part for anything like to Nov. 3, 1935, it said, about 38,000 shares were traded in, the price increasing from \$9.50 to \$15.25 a share; during December, 1935, about 37,000 shares, the price ris-ing to \$19; during January, 1936,

about 32,600 shares, the price rising to \$26.87; during February, 1936, about 21,700 shares, the price reaching \$30.25. The order said it had reason to

believe those cited to appear had entered matched orders, engaged in wash sales, and had used ers means and instrumentalities of nterstate commerce....creating actual and apparent active trading in such security and raising the price thereof, for the purpose of induc-ing the purchase thereof by others."

The commission also charged that Herbert J. Adair of Detroit, chairman of the board of Atlas Tack, purchased 37,000 shares of the stock from the Guardian Securities Corporation, and subsequently, acting with some of the respondents, sold about 34,000 shares to a small group of individuals

### ST. LOUIS ORGANIZATION ANSWERS POSTAL CITATION

Vational Commercial Travelers' Against Charge.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. National Commercial Travelers' Asociation of St. Louis sought today to show the Postoffice Department why a fraud order should not be is sued against it.

The association, represented by R. L. Flanders, said by postoffice officials to be the principal solicitor of memberships in the organization, presented its side of the The Hutton & Co. partners case to Thomas Murray, assistant named by the S. E. C. are James solicitor for the department. O. C.

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Stock Exchange, the New York tion, Crowley alleged the organiza-Curb Exchange and other extion and H. R. De Laye, its presichanges. The Cavalier firm was dent, were "obtaining or attempting to obtain" money through the Hutton & Co. has membership mails from operators of rooming to the New York Stock Exchange, houses, hotels and inns as balances New York Curb Exchange, Phila- alleged to be used on "so-called applications for 'membership serv-

Boy Dies of Football Injuries BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 14 .-Harry Creighton Leist, end of the York Stock Exchange, New Beaver High School football team, fered in a game. He was 16 years

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Denounces Internationali. zation of Waterways Created by Clause of Ver. sailles Treaty.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 14.-Reichsfust er Adolf Hitler notified signato. ries of the Treaty of Versailles to day that the internationalization of German rivers is no longer accept. able to Germany and river traffic henceforth will be subject to Ger man regulation.

Several German waterways were placed under international commi sions by part XII of the Treaty of Versailles, assuring foreign traffic equal rights with German shipping

Deunciation, following by eight months Germany's "throwing off o Versailles shackles" by rearming the Rhineland, affects control the upper Rhine and Moselle, th upper Danube, the Elbe and the Oder. The move, it was explaine authoritatively, means merely the Germany will no longer recognize power of the international commi sions. It will not affect the Czech free port at Hamburg. Czechoslo vakia has not exercised her right to a free port at Stettin.

Repatriation of the rivers and Police Sergt. John Louisville. Then the b Germany into a position to restric international traffic on the upper Rhine in the event it should be fortified. However, a Foreign Of Sergt. Messmer discloshot that killed the w fice spokesman said river traffic fired from in front. would not be affected at present struck her in the brea The river internationalization heart and came out the had been speculation as

clause was inspired in part by desire to provide access to the sea for landlocked countries such Switzerland and Czechoslovakis International commissions were set up to control the Rhine, Ode Elbe, Niemen and Danube. The result was that Germany was in minority in the control of three riv ers regarded as typically German the Rhine, Oder and Elbe

The Kiel canal also was intern ionalized in effect to give freedom of access to all vessels of any cour try in peace or war but, subject to this condition, was left under Ge

### UNIDENTIFIED VESSEL AFIRE IN RIVER BELOW QUEBEC

Craft Thought to Have Blown Tp; No Sign of Life on Board.

QUEBEC, Nov. 14.-(Canadian Press.)-An unidentified vessel was thought to have blown up early to day three miles off Cape Saumon, 80 miles below Quebec. Residen of Cape Saumon saw the blaze be fore dawn and observers at the Signal Service station reported flames were sweeping over th

Eulisse Bouchard, telegrapher for the Signal Service station, said ere was no sign of life aboard the boat as it wallowed in stormy St. Lawrence.

The vessel appeared to be about 100 feet over all, like the hundre lower St. Lawrence on freight runs carrying a crew of two to

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SECRET AUTOPSY

IN KENTUCKY

Defense Lawyers Measure Distance From Auto to Place Where Ex-Official Says She Shot Self.

By the Associated Press. y the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—An
About Fatal Shooting on unexpected autopsy was performed last night on the body of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, victim of a myswith murder.

grave in which it was placed Sun-a reopened investigation of the fatal day. Seven automobiles followed shooting of Russell two months ago hearse to a LaGrange (Ky.) on the Morris estate. funeral home where a two-hour ex-

Sergt. Messmer disclosed that the shot that killed the woman was fired from in front. The bullet struck her in the breast, cleft the heart and came out the back. There had been speculation as to whether the bullet struck her in the back Defense Not Informed.

The action caught counsel for Denhardt, former Lieutenant-Gov-ernor and Adjutant-General of the Kentucky militia, off guard. "I didn't know that was done," said Beckham Overstreet, one of the defense attorneys. Earlier the de-fense had said it would give exhumation of the body immediate attention.

The secret postmortem examina ion was completed before word of t spread through the little county seat of Oldham County, which adjoins Henry County.

Mrs. Taylor, 40-year-old La Grange widow, was found shot to death in a roadside ditch in Henry County the night of Nov. 6. 45-caliber revolver belonging to Denhardt lay nearby. Denhardt ex-plained that he and Mrs. Taylor had been motoring and their auto nobile stalled. While waiting for a battery from La Grange, she walked up the road seeking a lost glove, he said. He was quoted as saying he believed Mrs. Taylor took he revolver from the car and killed herself because her two young daughters opposed their engage-

Denhardt was arrested Thursday Bond of \$25,000 was provided by Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, head of the Kentucky Health Department. Hearing has been set for next Friday.

Defense attorneys spent yesterday afternoon with surveyors making measurements at the death ganization, at the gates of the Rethe spot where Denhardt's car was parked in front of the farm of George R. Baker, two miles from 40 or 50 workmen as McKeown distances. Baker guided the at- efforts of the committee.

### MAN WHO KILLED WOMAN RECOVERS FROM POISON

Former Convict Taken From Hor pital in East St. Louis to Jail at Belleville

Samuel Thompson, 43 years old, former convict who swallowed poion Thursday after shooting and killing Mrs. Eva Ramsey, with whom he had associated in spite of the protests of his wife, was removed from St. Mary's Hospital at East St. Louis yesterday and taken to the St. Clair County Jail at Belleville. Physicians said he had

Thompson, father of three children, killed Mrs. Ramsey, 40-year-old waitress, at her home, 821 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, after he had lost his job as a switchmar An inquest will be held at East t Louis at 1 o'clock Monday after-

An automobile occupied by Gar-

night. Firemen were called to put out the fire.

IN SHOOTING INQUIRY TICKET SALE AGENCY



MRS. GOUVERNEUR MORRIS.

### NOVELIST'S WIFE SAYS SHE BET MAN WOULD KILL SELF

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.-A bet terious shooting, whose fiance, made by the wife of Gouverneur Henry H. Denhardt, is charged Morris, the novelist, that Reid Russell, 28 years old, would commit The body was removed from the suicide, was disclosed today during

funeral home where a two-hour ex-amination was made by Coroner Mrs. Morris told him that "more D. L. Ricketts of Henry County and Police Sergt. John I. Messmer Louisville. Then the body was reto kill himself because he lost his

was murdered.

STEEL EMPLOYES SEEK LAW AGAINST Continued From Page One.

ploye representative of the South

Workers' representatives at two New Castle (Pa.) plants of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation ac cepted yesterday the company's offer of a fluctuating wage scale based on living costs. Companysponsored employe représentative groups at the Shenango works and he tin mill there voted approval. This action left three Pittsburgh district mills of U. S. Steel's biggest subsidiary withholding employe acceptance. The Shenango works em ploys 2800 men, the tin mill 1300. Still holding out against the offer

in the Pittsburgh district were the Farrell-Mercer mill at Farrell, the in the New Castle court house after the had declined on advice of counsel to testify at an inquest. The warrant was sworn to by Dr. E. S. Garr, brother of Mrs. Taylor. Two C. I. O. Organizers Slugged at ing,

Warren (O.) Steel Plant.

By the Associated Press. WARREN, O., Nov. 14.—Three CONTROL OF U. S. unidentified men slugged Jack Mc-Keown of Warren and Robert Burke of Youngstown, organize

scene, measuring the distance from public Steel Corporation plant here last night.

La Grange, to the place several hundred yards up the road where the bills which said a recent wage increase was obtained chiefly through Park or McKittrick.

### \$95 FILLING STATION HOLDUPS the Public Health Service and F. Nego Pair Rob Two Establishments reau, had indicated to him orally next Thursday in the court of Fed-

in East St. Louis.

Two East St. Louis filling stations were held up early today by two Negroes who obtained \$95. The robbers, one carrying an empty can, first appeared about 2 o'clock at Tenth street and Piggott avenue. They ordered the can filled ommendations to their respective with gasoline, then one threatened departments.

Joseph Stone, attendant, with a revolver, and the other took \$40

The State

from the cash register. They fled. About 20 minutes later, they entered a filling station at 228 St. can in his hand and the other with drawn revolver. The attendant, John Taylor, was forced to turn over \$55 from the cash register. They drove away in an automo

### RESTAURANT BURGLAR CAUGHT Negro Seized by Police After Set-

AUTO BURNS IN COLLISION

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An automobile occupied by Garland Horine, a poultry raiser, and his sister, Miss Ella Horine, 759 North Hanley road, University City, burned after it was struck from the rear by another machine in the heavy fog on Clayton road, at Gay avenue. Clayton of 8 o'clock last heavy fog on Clayton road, at Gay avenue, Clayton, at 9 o'clock last burglar alarm,

John F. Whelan Dies at 75.
By the Associated Press.

John F. Whelan Dies at 70.

Miss Horine suffered head injudics in the collision. The second machine was driven by John G. Urspruch, residing at Lindbergh boulevard and Conway road.

Smoke and fog-made driving danterous last night, especially in St. Louis Field, but did not interrupt scheduled airline optations.

John F. Whelan Dies at 70.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 14.—John F. Whelan, who retired in 1929 as a vice-president of United Cigar short for the company had experienced a shortage of skilled workmen. Salative founders of United Cigar and became a director and first vice-president when the company was organized.

The St. Louis Blow Pipe & Heat Molay day in St. Louis, a grange of control of 5 cents an hour for its 46 shop to 65 cents an hour for its 46 shop employes, effective immediately.

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### WIFE DENIES KILLING IN FIRE CHIEF'S CELLAR

Benefit for Pine Lawn Police and Firemen, but District Has No Police.

Another "boiler room," from which tickets were being sold by in-tensive telephone solicitation for a benefit dance for the Pine Lawn Police and Firemen's Association. was discovered yesterday by a Deputy Sheriff in the basement of the home of Pine Lawn's volunteer fire department chief, Martin H. Reiners, at 3928 Jennings road. There is no police force in Pine

Lawn, which is unincorporated. The room, equipped with five tele-chones, but manned only by one ploye, was found 24 hours after raid on a bungalow in Washington Park, East St. Louis suburb, from which tickets were being sold in the same manner for benefits for Valley Park's four-man police force, and Rock Hill's one-man village

Purchaser Complains.

A complaint made to the Sheriff's blanket and bound with rope and office yesterday by a purchaser of one of the Pine Lawn tickets resulted in a visit to Reiners' home by Deputy Sheriff Orion Litzinger, who reported finding the "boiler room" and arrested the man in charge.

LAKE VESSEL SINKS Reiners was quoted as saying that the volunteer firemen of Pine Lawn were using the five telephones to sell tickets during evenings, telling purchasers the receipts were to be used for equipment and for ex-penses of the Association of Fire Fighters of Missouri to be held in Pine Lawn next fall.

to kill himself because he lost his job as an automobile salesman."

Mr. and Mrs. Morris, at whose beach home Russell's body was found Sept. 25, promised to appear at the District Attorney's office to-The man arrested in the base day, Plummer said.

Russell was a friend of the Morris family. Police think he killed himself, but his mother thinks he maryland Hotel in answering an advertisement for telephone solici-

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Plants Accept Disputed Offer.

By the Associated Press.
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said the Frederick A. Lee, ground-Two of the 15 persons arrested as ed off Harbor Beach Thursday night and that a coastguard boat result of the raid in Washington Park Thursday afternoon were fined \$25 and immediately paroled by Provisional Police Judge Charles pulled it off at 11 a. m. Friday They said there were five members in the crew. The boat apparently was not damaged by the mishap Budzinski today on charges of va-grancy. They are Wallace Osborne of the Laclede Hotel, a former conthey added, and it immed'ately put about and headed north for Sault vict, and Miss Lela Parker, 223 Euclid avenue, Webster Groves. Both appealed. The other 13, all arrested in the bungalow in Wash-Ste. Marie.

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State Audit Nearly Complete.

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Blow Pipe and Heater Co.

Department of Labor.

Those aboard the Lee were: Capt. Renaud. Windsor, Ontario; C. Renaud, Windsor, Ontario; C. Smale, chief engineer, Port Stanley, Ontario; Archie Gibbs, second engiington Park, were discharged.

Miss Parker, arrested in the La Salle Hotel lobby, was quoted by Salle Hotel lobby, was quoted by Conario; Archie Gibbs, second engineer, Corunna, Ontario; Roy McDonald, wheelsman, Sarnia, Ontario, and P. Titus, fireman, Sarnia, Ontario, and P. Titus, fireman, Sarnia, Ontario, Consulate in the Fullerton Build-Consulate in the Full ngton Park, were discharged.

owned by Capt. T. B. Climie Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. It was under charter to a sand and gravel com-**GRANTS REMOVED** 

### MUENCH MAIL FRAUD TRIAL FROM DR. M'GAUGH PUT OVER UNTIL NEXT WEEK dren's Bureau of the United States

Reset for Thursday Owing to Prolongation of Another Case Federal auditors have com pleted their work and returned to

AFTER EXPLOSION

Thought to Be 70-Foot Gravel

Tug, Which Carried a

Crew of Five.

4.—Coast guardsmen reported early

Capt. Theodore Dahlburg of Lake-

wood, O., aboard the Bradley Trans-

portation Co. stone carrier Munsor

Washington. So far their reports have not been received by Gov. Muench; Attorney Wilfred Jones nine miles northwest of here. Gov. Park said today the two Federal auditors, R. A. Johnson of scheme to defraud Dr. Marsh Pitz- Karpis gang, trained an auto next Thursday in the court of Federal Judge George H. Moore. It was set for Monday, but another case on trial will not be concluded bullets in his leg and side. His that they found the "books bal-anced." He said the Federal audi-

until Tuesday or Wednesday.
On the motion of the Star-Times ther interest in the matter, after they found the books balanced." Park said he understood the audi-Publishing Co., Judge Moore today quashed a subpena duces tecum the purpose of which was to require the Star-Times to produce certain records in connection with the Munney West habitest of the hospital of t Muench-Ware baby case. The Court The State audit is near completion. McKittrick has indicated the report likely would be ready next week.

An outgrowth of the fund investigation was the recent return to the State by Dr. McGaugh, on McKittrick's demand, of \$8156 in fees paid by the United States Bureau of the

statistics information furnished to respondence between the newspaper and its attorneys. Gaugh had taken the position the fees belonged to him personally, although the cost of the work was paid by the State. Later, after McKittrick ruled McGaugh was not entitled to the fees and that they belonged to the State, McGaugh said he never had contended the fees belonged to him.

Other records sought were books, other sought were books, township supervisor, had never qualified for the office, asserting he took his oath before a notary public instead of a justice of the subpens was applied for by Verne R. C. Lacy, attorney for Defendant Jones. The information was sought for possible use of the desought for possible use of the de-fense in the mail fraud trial.

### ST. LOUIS FIRM RAISES PAY DE MOLAY BOYS AT CITY HALL Frank Martin, Violinist, 20, Acts as

Mayor Three Hours. As part of the celebration of De

## R. C. TAYLOR JR. WEDS | SAWDUST, SHAVINGS

### ANNE G. CARPENTER PLANT SWEPT BY FIRE

Elopement Marriage at Nashville, Ill., Wednesday Is Announced.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936.

Lutheran minister. They departed that night for a short wedding trip.

The bride, after graduation from John Burroughs, attended an Eastern finishing school, then went to Vassar, where she was also graduated. While a sophomore at Vassar she was selected by fellow students for the traditional honor of leaded not guilty, at Nebraska city, Neb., yesterday to a charge in murdering her husband, Otha faylor. Taylor, wrapped in a lanket and bound with rope and cire, was found shot to death in the sister, the former Mary conveyor to sawdust stored on the conveyor to sawdust stored on t pleaded not guilty, at Nebraska City, Neb., yesterday to a charge of murdering her husband, Otha

turned this week from a wedding company, said the sawdust and dent of Father Dempsey's Charitrip to Bermuda.

trip to Bermuda.

Mr. Taylor, the son of Reuben University and is employed in the bond department of the Boatmen's

### ON COMMODITY EXCHANGE ACT Constitutionality of 1936 Law Chal-

lenged by Kansas City Board of Trade. By the Associated Press. HARBOR BEACH, Mich., Nov.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - Constitutionality of the 1936 act regtoday that a vessel they thought to be the towing tug Frederick A. Lee, sank 13 miles off Pointe Aux ulating commodity exchanges was challenged today for the third time in a case filed with the Supreme Court by the Board of Trade of Barques, Mich., in Lake Huron late Kansas City, Mo., and 37 of its

Previous challenges were filed by members of the Chicago Mer-cantile Exchange and the Chicago

The new appeal, like those from Chicago, asked the Court to pass on the legislation without waiting for a ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals. The Federal District Court for Western Missouri disnissed the bill of complaint.

The 1936 legislation broadened an act passed in 1922 to include cotton, millfeeds, butter, eggs rice, cotton, millfeeds, butter, eggs and Irish potatoes under Federal

"The purpose of the suit," the supreme Court was told, "is to enjoin the enforcement of the vari-ous provisions of the act and its criminal and penal provisions for failure to comply with its require-ments, on the ground that the pen-alties are so harsh that petition-ers are precluded from testing the validity of the regulatory provisions by refusing performance, and to secure a declaratory judgment as to the validity of the act and its

## CAPTURED BY U. S. AGENTS

Reese Bailey Under Assumed Name Was Living on Farm; Shot

agents shot and captured a long-sought desperado yesterday in a Durango, last week. The Mayor of raid on a little poultry farm—his Vallaocampo gave the names as refuge for a year with his wife and three children.

The prisoner, Reese Bailey, 30 years old, was wounded three times F. Daggs, stock broker, said yes-Now Being Heard.

The trial of Dr. Ludwig O.

Muench, his wife, Nellie Tipton

Way out of a trap laid at his home

and Mrs. Helen Berroyer on E. J. Connelley, who helped round charges of using the mails in a up remnants of the Dillinger and to throw up his hands.

> transferred to the hospital of the Federal Reformatory near Chilli-cothe. He denied his identity, then

## ILLINOIS EX-MAYOR ACQUITTED

by the United States Bureau of the Census, since May, 1933, for vital of privacy" in that it called for corstatistics information furnished to Defense attorneys contended S.

Spectacular Blaze Wrecks Interior of Warehouse at 2813 Papin.

A spectacular fire this afternoon Wednesday at Nashville, Ill., of in the warehouse of the Sawdust Miss Anne Greeley Carpenter to & Shavings Supply Co., 2813 Papin Miss Anne Greeley Carpenter to Reuben Chapman Taylor Jr., was announced today by the bride's spectators and wrecked the interior of the two-story orick structure occupying a half block. Damage was estimated at \$48,000.

The first alarm was turned in at 1 o'clock and firemen arriving on the scene sent in second and third return from Nashville, where the oped in flames when firemen arroped to their parents after their return from Nashville, where the

ceremony was performed by a oped in flames when firemen artived and smoke pouring from it

Her sister, the former Mary conveyor to sawdust stored on the Douglas Carpenter, was married oct. 17 to Clifford Greve, and re-

ued at about \$10,000. Contents of the building were not insured, he be held at 10 o'clock Monday morn- at concert at the Yugoslavian Le-Chapman Taylor, 4416 Westminster place, is a graduate of Washington aid. His company, which has of-University and is employed in the fices at 4238 Park avenue, leased the warehouse from the Lesser Goldman Co. An officer of the Lesser Goldman Co. estimated dam-THIRD SUPREME COURT APPEAL age to the building at \$38,0000, covered by insurance.

Many spectators clambered onto box cars in the railroad yards behind the building.

### MAN HELD IN TWO KILLINGS GETS ELECTION CERTIFICATE

ohn J. Hamilton Named to Clair Board of Review, Al-though in Jail, John J. Hamilton of East

som, yesterday received a certificate at time when the priest was having the Dowager Duchess of Rutland. Lady Diana Duff-Cooper and Duff-Cooper and

The certificate is in the hands of confer with his client. Democratic B. H. Gradwohl, pathologist, and party leaders had urged Hamilton sister, Mrs. Carey Rothschild. to withdraw before the election. To qualify, Hamilton must take the oath, no bond being required. The oath may be administered by a notary public. Qualification must be accomplished by Nov. 23, the day Hamilton is scheduled to go to trial for the Grissom murder.

for the Grissom murder. Members of the Board of Review are elected for six years and get \$1800 annually. The board sits at

Belleville for about five months a year for the purpose of hearing complaints on tax assessments and making adjustments.

### TWO CANADIAN MINING MEN REPORTED KILLED IN MEXICO

Blind Prospector and Engineer Said

By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 14.—British at Officers.

JACKSON, O., Nov. 14.—Federal two Canadian mining men were John C. Hartley and E. M. Geake.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 14.-T. terday he received word of the murder in Durango, Mexico, of Maj. John C. Hartley, blind Vancouver mining prospector and engineer, and E. M. Geake, retired commander in the British Navy, who came from man in connection with the Muench | irfle on the man and ordered him | the Peace River district in British Columbia. Daggs had no details. Hartley lost one eye in the World War and the other in a mining accident six years ago.

### MAN WHO SHOT SELF, "TIRED OF LIVING," DIES

Mother Says Painter Had Been Despondent Following Separation from Wife.
Oliver Dean, 35 years old, a

Oliver Dean, 35 years old, a painter, died at City Hospital at 12:15 a. m. today of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the chest.

When found Wednesday afternoon lying on a cinder path at 10,000 Riverview Drive, he told police he was "tired of living." An automatic pistol, a discharged shell and a bullet which had passed through his chest, were found in a Defense attorneys contended S. rented automobile nearby. He apprently wounded himself while seated in the car, then got out and collapsed.

Dean lived with his mother, Mrs. Emma Chandler, at 3052 Fair avenue, who told police he had been despondent following separation

## AUTO SHOW

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### CHARITY LEADER DEAD AUNT IS CHAPERON

ISAAC GRADWOHL

ervices at St. Patrick's Catholic Church for Officer of Jew-elry Firm.

Funeral services for Isaac Grad-

TO BE HELD MONDAY

ISAAC GRADWOHL FUNERAL

## FOR MRS. SIMPSON

Washington Woman Arrives in England to Reside With King's Friend.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-Mrs. D. B. Merryman of Washington has come to London to be chaperon to her niece, Wallis Warfield Simpson, during the six-month period until Mrs. Simpson's divorce becomes final. She landed at Southampton Nov. 10 from the Queen Mary and was greeted by her niece at Waterloo Station.

With the aunt lending a family atmosphere to her new home in Cumberland Terrace, King Ed-ward's American friend said she did not intend to visit the Riviera Villa of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man L. Rogers of New York, as zome Mayfair circles thought she would. Friends said she might make a short visit to the continent, but that it would not be an extended stay.

Mrs. Simpson's friends said that with the companionship of her aunt, she felt she could entertain ohl, secretary-treasurer of the her friends, including the King, Gradwohl Jewelry Co., and presi- with more property than she could

ties, Inc., who died yesterday, will don's fashionable society last night ing at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, gation. The guests included the King's brother, the Duke of Kent. 1207 North Sixth street, of which Dempsey was pastor for many and diamond necklace with match-

in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Gradwohl had been in the King Edward was said vester.

jewelry business for 18 years and before that was president of the old Mackey Furniture Co. The distribution of the old Mackey Furniture Co. The distribution of the properties of the years of the year jewelry firm, operated by Mr. Gradjewelry firm, operated by Mr. Grad-wohl and two brothers, Benjamin Government, to act as unofficial and Phil Gradwohl, owns stores also chaperon to Mrs. Simpson. John J. Hamilton of East St. in Minneapolis and Kansas City.
Louis, held in jail at Belleville on charges of murdering his wife, Willer ma, and her admirer, Thomas Grishma, and her admirer, Thomas Grishman, and her admirer and the control of the co

R. E. Costello, attorney for Hamilton, who went to Belleville today to Gradwohl; another brother, Dr. R. SOCIAL SECURITY AD EXEMPTS

### BELLEVILLE COUNCIL TO TAKE **UP WATER FRANCHISE MONDAY** East St. Louis and Interurban Co. Seeks 20-Year Permit Under Proposed Ordinance.

Application of the East St. Louis and Interurban Water Co. for a tem and their employes did not new 20-year franchise to supply water to Belleville will be considered Monday by the Belleville City Council. The franchise ordinance, as proposed by the utility, includes clause whereby the city may purchase the company after the franchise has been in effect one year.

Years.

The priest, before his death last to Mrs. Reginald Fellowes. The priest, before his death last April, had expressed a wish that Mr. Gradwohl be buried from St. Patrick's Church. The latter had been converted to the Catholic faith in 1915. Burial will take place

King Edward was said yesterday member of the St. Clair County by Mr. Gradwohl and several other Mrs. Simpson several times in the men to assist in obtaining financial royal box at the opera.

## EMPLOYES OF RESERVE BANKS

Internal Revenue Bureau Rules Workers Are in Government

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The Internal Revenue Bureau announced yesterday that member banks of the Federal Reserve Syscome within the

Social Security Act The bureau based the decision on exemptions in the act for instru-mentalities of Federal or state gov-

rnments or political subdivisions. The bureau said it had asked specifically whether The utility has been operating banks organized under the laws without franchise for 18 months, a of Texas rere covered by the law. 30-year agreement with the city It replied that under Texas laws, having expired. Under terms of State banks do not act as state the new contract, the company agencies, and, therefore, unless they would reduce rentals on street fire are members of the Federal Rehydrants and spend \$25,000 for ex- serve System, are not excepted pansion. The company also sup-plies water to East St. Louis and state banks was restricted to those other municipalities in the district. in Texas.



## THE CHURCHES OF ST. LOUIS

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### A Reply for Mr. Corrigan. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE writer of the letter signed "R. Corrigan," pertaining to a recent Corrigan," pertaining to a recent Post-Dispatch editorial ("Spain's Tragedy"), mentions that he was a resident of Spain for three years and has had two decades or more of intimate contact with Spaniards and Spanish thought, which is supposed to give the impression that he knows what he is talking about,

I read the same day, on the same page, an article entitled "Back of the Spanish Rebellion," by Lawrence A. Fernsworth, who has also lived in Spain and is also a Catholic, but who arrives at an entirely different conclusion regarding the nature of the civil war in Spain.

The author of the first letter states categorically that the revolution is not Fascistic; it is not monarchistic; it is not Catholic. It is, says he, a rising of the Spanish nation in defense of life, liberty pursuit of happiness. Whose?

If this be true, then a great many people, including myself, need brushing on history, and I thought perhaps the director of the department of history at St. Louis University would be kind enough to explain just when the Gerllion is not Fascistic, monarchistic or Catholic, why is it that these three forces

Prior to the rebellion, there wasn't a

Alert and intelligent readers refuse to accept the bogy of international Communism as justification for the treachery of the privileged classes of Spain. EDWARD SCHMIDT.

### Wants Father Coughlin Back.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to your editorial, "Father Coughlin Settles," containing the statement that "of all the radio priest's numerous and emphatic campaign declarations, that was the only one remembered by the public," I beg to differ with you. We remember lots of good advice he gave to the public. Hundreds of my friends think his 16 points of social justice were won-derful. He made the mistake of picking the wrong candidate, but so did you! We will all try to get him on the radio

### "You Can't Beat Santa Claus."

THE "Great Charmer" has won again, but we are not going to gripe (much) about the Old Smiler's victory or get in toxicated over the triumph of an amiable if sometimes smugly arrogant, political crooner. After inspecting the oiling sys-tem and listening to the soughing exhaust of the new 1937 "Farley Airflow." we fully expected to be "taken for a ride." You can't beat Santa Claus. Before the WPA began to spend the \$4,880,000,000, we said in this column: "If the public works bill is eventually passed, without any strings tied to it, Congress might just as well adjourn, for it will take the undivided atof Republicans, Progressives, Farmer-Laborites, 'Huey Coughlin' and 'Father Long' to see that none of this record-breaking appropriation seeps into the campaign fund of the New Experi-We have been assured by "My Dear Jim" that there will be no reprisals so we'll take our medicine and be thankful not to lose our heads JIM McINTOSH.

### Proposition No. 4.

### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON behalf of the Restoration and Conservation Federation, I wish to thank you for your loyalty and constancy toward our successful efforts on putting through Proposition No. 4.

We have passed the first milestone. The and experienced commissioners are appointed. We have great faith that Gov. ernor-elect Stark will give these appointments careful attentio

### EDWARD K. LOVE.

### Registration Numbers on Ballots.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WHEN I voted, I noticed that the VV number opposite my name on the registration book was placed on the face of the ballot, which is contrary to the law and the Constitution of the State of Mis-

Section 3 of Article VIII of the Missour Constitution says: "Every ballot voted shall be numbered in the order received and its number recorded by the election officers on the list of voters opposite the contention is that anything written on the face of the ballot constitutes a marred ballot and, according to the election laws, such a ballot must be discarded and not

The object of this marking is obvious and it is contrary to the principle of se-crecy of the Australian ballot system,

### PASS THE MILK ORDINANCE!

If one knew nothing whatever about the proposed learning the details, merely by hearing the names of Luck. In "tin-horn" terminology, it was "a cinch." adoption in St. Louis.

nance, were an impressive assemblage. They were spokesmen for progressive organizations of great variety and large membership. The medical and dental professional societies. Parent-teacher groups. Consumers' organisations. Religious groups of several denominations. American Legion posts. Women's study clubs. Civic organizations. And all are groups without axes to grind, who support the movement only because they unite in an affirmative answer to the question at issue: Shall St. Louis have safe milk?

Individual spokesmen for the bill, which is based on the model ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, likewise were a group of high standing in the community. Medical leaders, religious of modernization. There are practically the same leaders, public officials, members of university facul- number of school districts as a generation ago. Meanties and many others. Almost 100 local organizations and countless individuals have gone on record as and the school bus has become a part of the educafavoring the measure. Total membership of the various clubs and societies is more than 180,000.

From the viewpoint both of intelligence and of numbers, here is a weighty testimonial for the ordi-

Individual items of testimony are equally impres s necessary for the community's health? Medical men, obviously. One of the country's outstanding pediatricians was Dr. W. McKim Marriott, who died this week in California, renowned for his work in practice here, refused to prescribe St. Louis milk for infants under his care is thought-provoking, to say the least. Scores of other physicians exercise the same precaution. Without special preparation, feeding St. Louis milk to babies is viewed as "unspeakable" by the profession, Dr. Major G. Seelig said.

The term for St. Louis milk, coined by Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, City Health Commissioner, is "bacterial soup." It has been widely adopted by local physicians as an appropriate description.

There are three essentials in the proposed ordinance, all bitterly opposed by the dairy interests, and all insisted upon by informed supporters of the bill. it possible for the Board of Public Service (not the Missouri Legislature will face this urgent need when mans, Italians, Moors and Portuguese be- Health Commissioner, as originally proposed) to lowcame the Spanish nation; also, if the re- er the rating of any dairy's milk that fails to come up to the standard. By experience in other cities, it a number of mild reforms during the 1935 session. has been found that this is a far more effective meth- Only one, that lessening the time for appeals, escaped to overthrow a legally constituted Gov- od than the power to close a dairy or to prosecute the deadly clutches of the State Senate's lawyer bloc. ernment that was elected in a democratic in police court. Under the proposed ordinance, the If Arkansas and other states can modernize their manner by an overwhelming majority in dairy would have ample opportunity to state its case criminal codes, so can Missouri. before an impartial group. If poor quality were proved, the customer would have immediate notice, on single Communist member in the Spanish the cap of his milk bottle. The failure of the present ordinance, which lacks the degrading provision, is ample evidence as to why a change is needed.

Second, the proposed tax of 4 cents per hundredprovide funds for inspection. This is a more equitable plan than either use of city funds for the purpose, or reliance on contributions by the dairies. Why should St. Louis taxpayers pay for inspecting milk used by residents of the suburbs? On the other hand, why should a public function depend for its financing on the largess of those concerned? As Dr. Lee D. Cady, president of the St. Louis Medical Society, points out, it is undesirable that inspectors and employes look "directly or indirectly" to those whom they inspect for their pay.

Third, the requirement that Grade A pasteurized milk have a bacterial count of not more than 200,000 per cubic centimeter, as opposed to the present limit | Comiskey, Latham, O'Neill, just to glance at the roll, of 1,500,000. It is a reckless layman who will dis- are written in immortal ink, or assuredly would be if pute scientific opinion on this matter. Nor is it an the diamond had had a Tacitus, and all under the impossibly rigid standard. Milk sold to consumers in Baltimore, Louisville, Memphis and other cities has a bacterial content considerably below 200,000. It is the present high limit here that gives birth to the phrase, "bacterial soup."

One contention against this requirement is that dairy farmers cannot afford to make necessary improvements, such as expensive mechanical refrigeration, to make this standard possible, and that many would be put out of business. Dr. Bredeck has explained that producers' milk would be graded at the farm, and that proper cooling in transit and at distributors' plants is not the responsibility of the

The crusade for insuring a safe milk supply for St. Louis has been in progress for several years. The compromise measure adopted two years ago has formed on the subject and demanding action, for the ordinance to be adopted.

Final decision rests with the Board of Aldermen. Opponents of the measure are still, of course, to be heard, tut their contentions have been answered in advance. This week's testimony for the bill, plus the experience of other cities, is a reliable guide for the Aldermen. Another factor that the board should next will be passed when broad-gauged bear in mind: the weight of intelligent opinion, both professional and lay, and the weight of numbers, are back of the ordinance.

> Mr. Hamilton plans to revitalize the Republican party. Fine. And first of all, a good shot of Vermont maple syrup.

### THE SURE-THING BOYS.

Whatever happened in that "poll of the century," we indulge the belief that the proposed inquiry will exonerate the Literary Digest of the sadistic motives implied by Senator McKellar. It may be true, of course, as the Senator fears, that a great many of our credulous citizens, mindful of previous forecasts, were lured by hopes of gain to wager large sums on name of the voter who presents it." My the predicted Landon sweep. And for those unfortunates, the tender-hearted Tennesseean has expressed tearful solicitude.

Stern moralists, we choose to think, will not be greatly moved by their plight. After all, wagering possible to bring up Dunlavy on this particular charge on elections is at best a dubious adventure. In Rhode Island, as we all know, it is positively illegal, which ince it makes it easy to find out how my voter has voted. The number of the oter in the order in which he votes, as hown on the list of persons voting, is all hat may be placed on the reverse side of the considered. These contemporaries of ours, who trusted to the Direct's evidence were guilty. BEPH J. CHAPPEE. of an offense which, in your set, or our set, or the

smart set, calls for the black ball. They were betting (were they not?) on what they fondly believed to standard milk ordinance, he would form a highly fa- be a sure thing. The element of chance, they fanvorable impression as to its merits, in advance of cied, had been removed; they were not wooling Lady

the organisations and individuals advocating its Now, there is a school of thought that would uproariously applaud any project, agency or institution The representatives of sponsoring groups, gathered that administered the "double-cross" to the order of at the City Hall for the public hearing on the ordi- the sure thing. But we are unable to pin that medal on the Digest.

### A COMMENDABLE AMBITION

Gov. Horner of Illinois has announced that his greatest ambition for his second term is to make the schools of his State outstanding. The Governor's hope is a worthy one, as evidenced by the fact that his declaration was welcomed by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who at once placed the facilities of his great institution at the State's disposal in the forwarding of the Governor's plan.

While the schools of Illinois have grown with the times, there is not only room for but crying need while, distances have been shortened by hard roads. tional machinery in many states. The breakdown of the general property tax as a revenue-raising device has left many areas with inadequate funds; in the future, a greater proportion of the cost of education will have to be borne by the State as a whole. Fortunately, the first step toward school modernizasive. Who should be best able to speak on what tion in Illinois has already been taken. The Governor's educational commission has done the spadework for the Legislature.

Let Gov. Horner devote himself to the school problems of his State with the force with which he opinfant nutrition. The fact that Dr. Marriott, in his posed the Kelly-Nash dictatorship in the primary and his ambition will be realized. In this connection, it may be noted that the November election figures show him to be under no obligations to the Cook County bosses. Downstate, Gov. Horner ran ahead of President Roosevelt. In Cook County, he ran behind the President. The machine did knife him, but not enough to overcome the majorities for him. Mr. Horner is his own man and free to make his second administration even better than his first.

### ARKANSAS SETS AN EXAMPLE FOR MISSOURI.

The adoption of a referendum proposal in Arkansas, calling for the simplification and modernization First, the degrading provision, which would make of that State's criminal laws, is a reminder that the it meets next January. The Missouri Bar Association, Gov. Park and individual legislators proposed

### THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

Under new ownership, the St. Louis Browns are expected to recapture the place the team has held both in the annals and art of baseball. Since the death of Phil Ball, it has been a case of marking time. The weight of milk, or one-eleventh of a cent per quart, to new ownership seemingly possesses the qualities needed. It has ample means, technical front-office training in the person of the general manager, who has had long experience in the Cardinals' organization the spirit of sportsmanship, still a valuable imponderable notwithstanding the commercialization of the game, and the ambition to make good, from the standpoints of personal and civic pride.

The tradition of invincibility, established by the St. Louis Browns when the game was young, may be now a mildewed memory, yet here in St. Louis a considerable group might yet be assembled that saw and thrilled to the drama of long ago and have never wholly forgotten some of the actors. The names of

After the years that the locusts had eaten, there wa to be a renaissance when the star of Sisler blazed across the firmament, and Phil Ball was to miss the goal of his career by the tragically slender margin of a fractional percentage.

So there's something of inherited obligation in the venture of the Browns' new ownership.

Requests are pouring in on Father Coughlin to reconsider his decision and return to the radio and politics. Will the extreme Leftist stand pat?

### DUNLAVY AND THE CAMPBELLS.

The story of Pat Dunlavy and the Campbell family becomes more interesting as additional facts are proved worthless, as is shown not only by local adduced. There are two Campbells involved, B. B. opinion but by reports from the Federal Trade Com- and John B., father and son. At the time of the mission and the United States Public Health Serv- August primary, Dunlavy lived at 4458 Washington ice. Now is the time, with public opinion well in- boulevard and so did B. B. John B. is a clerk at the Drivers' License Bureau, where, until he was suspended, Dunlavy served as chief examiner. The Campbells were thus known to Dunlavy and he to

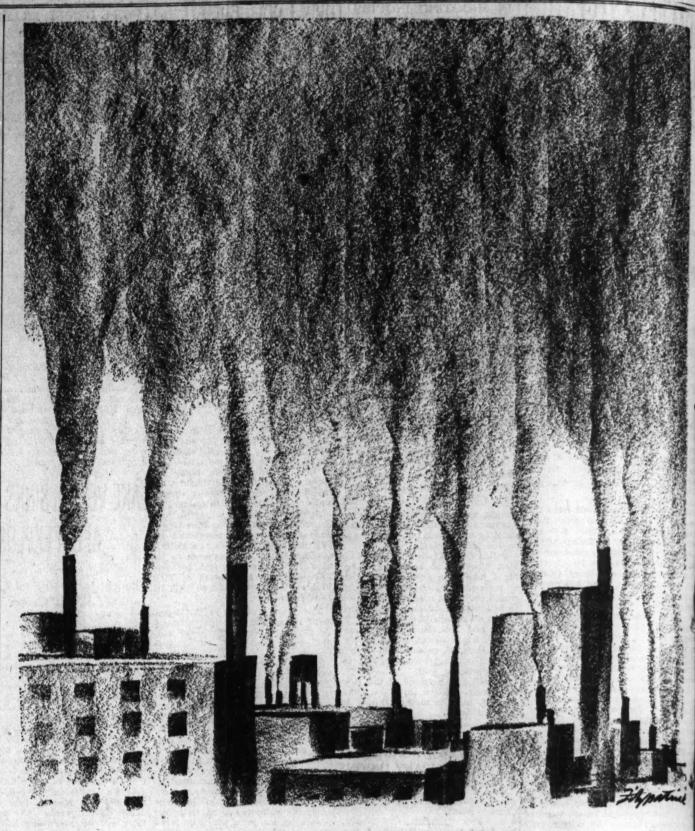
Dunlavy was charged in an indictment with fraudulently voting the name of B. B. Campbell in the primary, but when his case came up for trial, Dunlavy's attorney, Sigmund Bass, raised the technical point that B. B. Campbell was not listed on the poll books for the Fourteenth Precinct of the Twentythird Ward, where the alleged fraudulent voting occurred. Judge Robert J. Kirkwood sustained a demurrer offered by Bass and the case was dismissed The poll books, however, showed the names of two

Campbells as voting in the primary-J. B. and John B. It was the State's contention that the initials J. B. on the books formed an incorrect version of B B. It held that John B., the son, voted, but B. B. the father, did not. B. B., now a patient in a nursing home, was ready to testify that he did not vote. Who, then, cast the ballot under the name of J. B. Camp-

That is the question the court would have decide if the case had gone to trial. If it had been proved that Dunlavy cast the ballot recorded under the name of J. B. Campbell, he would have been subject to a prison term of from two to five years. As it is, dismissal of the case on a technicality makes it im-

Altogether, the State has charged that Dunlavy cast 12 fraudulent ballots at the same polling place on primary day, and two remaining indictments against him remain to be disposed of.

The Literary Digest may have got its dates mixed Perhaps it was conducting the 1940 poll.



AUTUMN COMES TO ST. LOUIS.

### Compulsory Automobile Insurance

Seeking best way to compensate motor victims, many persons favor compulsory insurance, such as Massachusetts has; this, however, tends to make driver careless and to swell number of fake claims, writer says; safety responsibility law, used in 27 states, is viewed as more satisfactory, since it penalizes only the careless motorist.

Howard Florance in the Review of Reviews.

HUNDRED lives are lost each day in the United States in motor vehicle accidents. The annual total now exceeds 36,000, a greater number, each year, than were killed in action among American forces during the World War.

Hand in hand with the problem of accident prevention is a related one-only too serious in itself-of financial compensation for those injured through no fault of their own, or for their dependents in case of death. Too often, the automobile owner is financially irresponsible.

Generally speaking, the person who voluntarily buys liability insurance is financially nsible, even without insurance. He buys it to protect himself, not to protect the person he may injure or kill. The person who does not own his own home, and has no bank account or other property, is likely to reason: Why pay for insurance? I have nothing to lose! Thus it happens that in New York State, out of 3,400,000 licensed drivers and 2,400,000 registered motor vehicles, only 650,000 owners carry insurance.

Massachusetts has a law, in effect since Jan. 1, 1927, providing compulsory liability insurance for automobiles. You cannot obtain license plates for your car until you furnish evidence of insurance in the customary amount of \$5000 to \$10,000. Thoughtful citizens elsewhere are apt to believe that this is an excellent idea. Yet when the plan is proposed to other states, the extent of opposition is astounding.

It is said, for example, that the Massa-chusetts law tends to make a driver reckless. He is protected by insurance; thus a most powerful impulse to caution is removed. At the other extreme is the fact that compulsory insurance retards the sale obiles. Fifty dollars may buy a used car that will run; but it requires an even larger sum, in addition, to but insurance. the highways and streets those drivers who cannot afford insurance, and therefore obviously would not be in a position to pay damages following an accident. If we cannot prevent motor-vehicle accidents, let us at least have financial responsibility as a requisite for drivers or owners.

Casualty insurance companies and agents are also opposed. Since every owner must carry insurance, it is assumed by the State that the cost of acquiring business is less. Before the Massachusetts law went into effect, the top commission, to general agents, was 25 per cent. This was immediately reduced by the State to 12 per cent. duced by the State to 17 per cent, and later to 12 per cent. But the real grievance of the casualty company arises from an in-crease in the number of exaggerated and ni-fraudulent claims, and from the fact that the companies are compelled to issue policies on undesirable risks.

For every 100 cars registered, there were three reported injuries in 1926 (the year before compulsory insurance) and five in 1935. The total was 25,351 injured in 1926 and 48,421 in 1935, although deaths increased only from 705 to 795. Trom 1926 to 1935, registrations increased by 14 per cent fatalities by tions increased by 14 per cent, fatalities by 13 per cent, alleged injuries by 91 per cent.

are rising. In Boston, the 1926 basic rate

(before compulsory insurance) for the type of car owned by persons of moderate means was \$41. The 1935 rate was \$65, if we in-State. Meanwhile, remember, the acquisition cent to 12 per cent. Rates are changed each year, based upon the claims paid.

The death rate in Massachusetts does compare favorably with that of neighboring states. Per 10,000,000 gallons of gasolin consumed, the 1935 record was: New York 16.2 fatalities, New Jersey 14.8 and Massachusetts 11.7. The argument depends, too, largely upon what statistics one uses, for setts were 769 in 1933, 921 in 1934 and 795 in 1935. Thus, the Massachusetts death rate 10.000,000 gallons of rasoline consumed was 17.9 in 1934 and 11.7 in 1935.

An alternative widely preferred over the Massachusetts plan is the "safety responsibility" law sponsored by the American Automobile Association and now in force in 27 states, including New York. This measure subjects to special regulation motorists who have been convicted of serious violations of the law or of having injured others.

It does not affect motorists indiscriminatenor penalize for trifling offenses, nor vex those involved in accidents which are the fault of others. It requires security after conviction for certain offenses, even where no one has been injured. The idea is that 90 per cent of drivers will never have a serious accident for which they are responsible; so why penalize the careful ones with the cost of unnecessary liability insurance?

In New Jersey, for example, during the four years 1932-35, automobile accidents de creased 30 per cent and 33,500 drivers were barred from using the highways through the operation of this financial responsibility law for motorists. This at least is an assertion made by a State official. Last year alone, the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department ced the payment of 363 judgments and revoked the licenses of 1057 who failed to pay for damages and injuries.

Attention has been drawn also to the New Hampshire plan, inspired by Edward C. Stone, a leading casualty insurance lawyer and executive of Boston. Here the insurance is voluntary, with privileges extended to the owner who carries such insurance.

First of all, the New Hampshire law makes it easy for an injured person to ap-ply to a court or to the Motor Vehicle Comloner informally, and to obtain a prom nearing or investigation to determine wheth er a driver was probably wholly at fault. If the driver is adjudged to be at fault in this preliminary hearing, a liability policy taken out in advance of the accident (in the usual n of \$5000-\$10,000) is declared by the law to be adequate security. But the automobilist who carries no such policy is required to furnish security for damages that may be subsequently awarded, or else lose his right

This is frankly an insurance man's solu-on. The New Hampshire law is an incentive to safety, rather than to carelessness. It promotes the use of liability insurance, though not requiring it.

### Bad for the Bench

### From the Baltimore Sun.

EXAMPLES were given in St. Louis and Chicago last week of what may and usually does happen when candidates for the bench are compelled to seek election at a time when the attention of the electorate is centered upon national issues. In neither city did the bar association's indorsemen appear to make the slightest impression of the voters. The overwhelming majority for Mr. Roosevelt carried judicial candidates

on the Democratic ticket to easy victory. In St. Louis, it happened that the high candidate for the bench, a Democrat, had received the approval of the bar associadorsed Republican candidates were roundly beaten shows that it was their party affiliation and not fitness for the bench or the association's indorsement that carried weight with the voters. Indeed, the highest indorsed Republican ran 75,000 votes behind the lowest unindorsed Democrat on the list.

As a matter of fact, when a landslide occurs in an election, instances are rare in

which judicial candidates of the minority party manage to survive, however good records or however much it is to the public interest that they be retained in the The obvious difficulty of securing nonpartisan consideration in general elections of the qualifications of candidates for the bench has been used as one of the arguments for making judicial posts appoint

One, as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch sug gests, is to remove the names of judicia candidates from party columns in primarie and elections. Another method is to he judicial elections separately from genera elections. In this city, considerable ind pendence has been exhibited in electi to the bench, but not enough to withstand landslide.

But there are other methods of meeting the

Progress has been made, however, awakening voters to the duty of ignoring party lines in choosing Judges, and nothing should be left undone to educate the munity to the importance of holding firm to that sound policy.

### THE HOME WILL ENDURE. From the New Orleans Item.

TRAILERS are coming in for mass pr duction. We already have big and luxurous trailers, small and modest trailers, trail ers for families of seven and a servant, trail ers for three and honeymoon trailers. The gypsy gas wagon is to have its era. It will be all right with us, even though the prospect has shivery aspects. We shall be having trailer tragedies on the highways But that evil, grisly as it is in anticipation uggests its own compensations. travelers may be less likely to hold their motors at 70 or 80 miles an hour than motor ists running light. The trailer contingent may even be able to force the rest of the

drivers to abate their recklessness. One alarm is sure to be sounded-that the railer is about to destroy the American Home. But the Home has survived movies, azz and companionate marriage, phono raphs, saxophones, radio and the automoile without trailer. Hooking a bedroom the gas tank may put the Home out of bush ness, but we doubt it. Nobody has yet ex-plained how all the populace trailing about the country are going to earn a living. Trailers and airplanes notwithstanding, most of us are pretty firmly anchored.

om the Greensbore (N. C.) Daily News Italy has announced that it will double its navy. All right, who'll redouble 'em?

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## LUM WINS TEST VOTE AFTER FIGHT **AMONG DEPUTIES**

osition of Popular Front Government Stronger Than Before It Was Assailed in Chamber.

ADICAL SOCIALISTS APPROVE POLICY

ommunists Express Regret at Pledge to Preserve Neutrality in Spanish Civil War.

he Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 14.-The popular nt government of Premier Leon which was assailed in a turent meeting of the Chamber of uties vesterday, was more firm-

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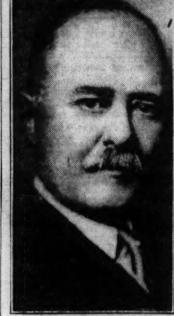
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Andre, a former district leader the Communist red front fightinciting to violence in connec- cial services each evening.

### PUBLISHER DEAD



CLARK HOWELL.

tion with Nazi-Communist clashes. Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos expressed his Government's "confidence in the peace activities President Roosevelt and the United States Government, inspired by the democratic feelings as those in France and Britain.'

Speaking before the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, he said his Government would stand by the Spanish non-intervention agreement and its mutual assistance pact with

### PASTOR IN FIRST SERMON HERE

at Union M. E. Church. The Rev. Paul S. Durham, recently appointed pastor of the Un-ion Methodist Episcopal Church, 610 Grandel square, will deliver his first sermon at the church at the II o'clock service tomorrow. He acceeded the Rev. Alpha H. Kenna, who was transferred to the Low-

man Memorial Methodist Church in

Topeka, Kan. The Rev. Mr. Durham served for the last 10 years as pastor of Rose-dale Methodist Church in Kansas City. He is a graduate of Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., and studied for the ministry at Bostor School of Theology. The Rev. and Mrs. Durham will reside at 7101A Dartmouth avenue, University City,

MRS. AUGUSTA DETZ, 90, DIES

Suffered in Fall, Nov. 5. Mrs. Augusta Detz, 90 years old, died vesterday at Barnes Hospital of a fractured skull, suffered Nov. 5 in a fall down stairs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister, in Affton, St. Louis County, where

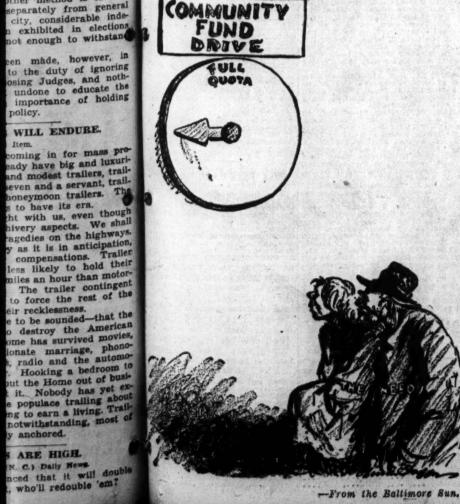
she resided. Police were informed by a grandson that the Hoffmeisters, hearing a noise on the second floor of their home, investigated and found Mrs Detz lying on the upper landing of the stairs leading to the first floor.

### BAPTIST MINISTER RESIGNS ttee, who at first supported the The Rev. Albert Linder to Accept

The Rev. Albert Linder has reression of confidence. The vote signed his pastorate at South Side nue, to accept a call as pastor and chaplain at Windisch Memorial Home for the Aged, Philadelphia. ices at the church each evening until he leaves Nov. 22 to assume his

The sixtieth anniversary of East Boulevard Presbyterian Grand Church East Grand Boulevard and North Nineteenth street, will be observed tomorrow at the church. The was convicted on charges of anniversary celebration will con-der, treason, attempted murder tinue through next week with spe-

Watching the Clock



# DIES AT ATLANTA HOME

Publisher of The Constitution Ill for Two Months-73 Years Old.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.-Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution and a director of the Associated Press, died at his home here early today after a two-month illness. He was 73 years old.

Death came at 6:15 a. m. His wife and other members of his family were at the bedside.

Howell had been active until bout eight weeks ago, when he was order. He underwent two opera-tions, the latest one last week, but failed to rally. He sank into a coma early last night and never regained full consciousness.

Clark Howell's Career; Active in

Politics and Publishing Field.

Clark Howell, son of Capt. Evan

Howell and Julia (Erwin) Howell, was born Sept. 21, 1863, at Er-winton, S. C. He received his elementary education in the schools of Atlanta and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1883. joined the reportorial staff of New York Times, but later transferred to the night telegraph desk of the Philadelphia Press. In 1884 he returned to Atlanta and oined the staff of the Atlanta Constitution, of which his father editor. There he came under the tutelage of Henry W. Grady, famous Southern newspaper man Advancement was rapid. He be-

ame night editor in 1885. A year later he went into politics and at the age of 23 was elected to the Georgia House of Representa-tives. He served three terms there, the last as Speaker. Although politics took much of his time, newspaper work was not interrupt ed and he went ahead in both fields In 1889, when Grady died, he became managing editor of the Constitution. The next year he was elected to the State Senate and for six years was president of that ody. From 1896 to 1924 he was cratic National Committee man for Georgia.

His newspaper career reached its apex in 1897 when, upon the death of his father, he became editor-inchief of The Constitution. In 1901 e was elected president of the pubishing company.
In 1930, through its editorial and

on conditions in the Atlanta munici pal government. As a consequence several city officials were convicted of grafting and the Constitution the Pulitzer prize for the most meritorious service to its commu-

President Harding named Mr. Howell to the United States Coal Commission in 1921. In 1932 he was again called to a post of national import as a member of the National Transportation Committee of which Calvin Coolidge, former President

was chairman. Mr. Howell was married three times, his third wife, Mrs. Margaret Cannon Carr Howell, surviving. He The Constitution; Hugh Comer Howell, Albert Howell III and Ju-

### ROOSEVELT ON CENTENNIAL OF AMERICAN PATENT SYSTEM In Letter He Says It Has Contrib uted Notably to Higher Stand-ard of Living.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Presi dent Roosevelt, in a letter made public yesterday, said the Amerian patent system had "contribut ed notably to a higher standard of living." The letter was addressed to Dr. C. F. Kettering, chairman centennial celebration of the patent

"If the celebration proves effec tive in stimulating widespread study of the questions with which our progress has confronted us," he wrote, "it will have been at once a tribute to past success and assurance of future accomplishment."

More than 1000 inventors, research scientists and industrial lead

C. M. Chester, president of the National Association of Manufac urers, announced in New York series of "patent dinners," at which nothing but patented prod icts would be served, would be held throughout the country Nov. 23.

FUNERAL OF WILLARD WILLIS

Died While Cleaning Tank Which Had Contained Alcohol. Funeral services for Willard Wil nue, will be held at 3 p. m. tomor row from Cullinane Bros.' mortu ary, 1710 North Grand boulevard, with burial at Puxico, Mo., Monday

Willis died at noon yesterday while cleaning a chemical tank at the Armature Rewinding Co., 3301 Washington boulevard. The tank had contained chlorinated hydrocarbon, used in removing grease from metal parts. An inhalator was used before the body was re-moved to the morgue for an in-

The Rev. Paul Crandali's New Post. The Rev. Paul E. Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crandall, 5229 Highland avenue, has been ap pointed assistant paster of the First Baptist Church at Richmond, Va. A graduate of Southern Baptist Ky., Mr. Crandall has served as superintendent of the Arkansas State Baptist Student Union for the

## CLARK HOWELL, EDITOR, Maharaja Opens Hindu Temples To Low Castes and Untouchables

Young Ruler of Travancore Decrees Equality of Worship in State-Controlled Edifices in His Realm.

By the Associated Press.
TRIVANDRUM, TRAVANCORE, in marked a unique occasion in the history of India, especially in Hin-India, Nov. 14.—The Maharaja of duism. "The head of the one the marked a unique occasion in the Travancore, celebrating his 25th "has taken a step for the regenerabirthday yesterday, opened all statecontrolled Hindu temples to the cherishes. This will be remen depressed castes, the so-called "unbered in coming ages as a moment touchables." He gave them the right to enter and worship on equal Agitation by "untouchables" for footing with those of higher caste.
"Henceforth' there shall be no the privileges accorded other classes has been carried on for al-

restriction placed on any Hindu by birth or religion from entering or worshipping at temples controlled by the Travancore Government,"

Sir C. P. Ramaswami Alyar, political leader, said the decree of India, has 5,000,000 population.

MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

mas party were approved yester-day by a committee of city officials

in charge, meeting at the Mayor's office. It was decided to increase

the estimated expenditure for the

meal to be served free to all com-

ers at Municipal Auditorium from

roast chicken for the ham and

Other items on the menu will in

clude celery dressing, giblet and cranberry sauces, candied yams, mince pie and hot chocolate. It

would furnish a half-pound serving

each for 48,000 plates. Last year

about 36,000 plates were served.

Larger preparations have been

Mayor thought improved conditions

Tentative hours for service were

fixed at 9 or 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The scene probably will be shifted from Exposition Hall to Conven-

tion Hall, as the Postoffice has

been considering using the former to increase facilities for handling

Christmas package mail. The stage

in Convention Hall would facilitate

such an exhibition last year.

L. BAYLOR PENDLETON PUT

ON CONDEMNATION BOARD

Senior Architect for City Named

by Judges to Serve Three

Years.

L. Baylor Pendleton, 16 Beverly

place, senior architect for the City

of St. Louis, was appointed yester-

day by the Circuit Judges in gen-

pointed George B. Funk, 4241 Pen-

rose street, as alternate member

of the commission, succeeding G. C.

There were six applicants for th

position to which Pendleton was

Hannauer, former Election Commis

sioner, who received several votes

Pendleton, who has been an archi

tect in this city 35 years, was elec-

He is a graduate of the Georgis

Commission and past president of

the St. Louis Chapter of the Amer

METEORS EXPECTED TONIGH

Leonid Group Not Likely to Afford

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.

The Leonid meteors will be visible

The last great spectacle was in

upon the earth. The next max

omers were prepared for magnifi-cent display, but the show fell flat, comparatively. There were thou-

sands visible, but nothing like pre-ceding showers. In 1932 astron-omers announced that the Leonids

were dispersing. At Mount Wilson observatory only 500 were counted

Movements of Ships.

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Bremen, Nov. 13. Europa. New

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Associated Press

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### MISSIONARY IN CHINA TO COST ABOUT \$12,000 City Officials Decide to Serve Roast Chicken Instead of DIES; INQUIRY BY U. S. Preliminary plans for Mayor Dickmann's fourth annual Christ-

most 20 years. Social and religious reformers, the Mahatma Gandhi

mong them, have espoused their

The comparatively small state of

Reports Say He Was Evited by Japanese Troops While Ill With Smallpox.

PEIPING, Nov. 14.-Investigation of the death at Kalgan of Karl Bernhardt Olsen, missionary frc a Gully, Minn., was ordered by the United States Embassy today because of reports he had been driven from his home by Japanese troops while ill with smallpox. Representatives of the Embassy

were sent to North China to inquire into Olsen's death, to learn the whereabouts of two other American missionaries, and to get first-hand information on fighting in Suiyuan Province.

day. Reports received at the Embassy here were that his death followed eviction from his home 80 miles northwest of Kalgan. Japmilitary circles here denied knowledge of the report and at the same time called it "patently absurd.

gram. It was decided to hold a boxing and wrestling exhibition in Convention Hall Dec. 15 under aus-The Embassy said it was informed Japanese military authorities northwest of Kalgan desired pices of the Public Employes' Welfare Association with the hope of the property of Olsen's independent clearing about \$15,000 profit for the mission. Recently they took over party. About \$9000 was raised at his tiny chapel, refusing to permit the missionary to conduct services for his converts, an Embassy spokesman declared.

Shortly afterward, Olsen became ill with smallpox. While he was lying ill at home, next door to the confiscated chapel, Japanese officials demanded the house for mili-tary purposes, the Embassy report sserted. They forced him, his wife and three children to vacate the residence, the spokesman said he was informed.

The family managed to reach Kalgan where Olsen was reported years as a member of the City Perwas the father of four sons, Clark manent Condemnation Commission to nave died as manager of the succession of the succe to have died as a result of hard-About 40 Americans, principally architect, who was appointed two missionaries, are scattered throughears ago, when the commission bassy envoys were instructed to inwas created, and who was an apvestigate the whereabouts of two California missionaries, the Rev. The board is composed of three to the Mennonite Brethren Mission. J. B. Steiner, an attorney, and Wil-They were reported to have been liam J. (Boots) Brennan, a contraccaptured by bandits and carried to tor. Brennan and Pendleton are the mountains. Democrats. The Judges also ap-

### NEW PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY the Rev. Mr. Streck, charged with out. ADOPTS WESTMINSTER CREED

Approves Confession of Faith That ppointed, among them Joseph W. U. S. Before 1903.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- The of America adopted yesterday the ed on the first ballot, it was stated. which was the standard for Presbyterianism in the United States be fore 1903 ber of the Missouri State Capital

Delegates to the second general sembly voted against including the shorter statement of faith which terian Church in the U.S. A. (Northern). Adoption of the confession was

preceded by an eight-hour debate on interpretation of the doctrine of the second coming of Christ. The assembly failed to adopt two proposals on this question before adjouring until today. One group tonight, but a great spectacle is not irged that varied views be ted on the question. Another asked on of the doctrine that stars descending like a snowfall Christ shall come to earth a second time to usher in 1000 years of peace before the last judgment.

> MORE INDORSE MILK Organizations Listed Standard Ordinance.

Citizens' Committee for the Sttandard Milk Ordinance anganizations had indorsed the milk control measure now pending in the Board of Aldermer

They were Missouri Pacific Post Auxiliary of the American Legion Atwell T. Lincoln Post Auxiliary of the American Legion, Jewis Council of Women Juniors, Sumner High School Parent-Teacher As Club, Fred Stockham Post of the American Legion and the Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic Women's Club of St. Louis County.

New Methodist Bishop of Germany By the Associated Press. SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 14.-The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church announced yesterday the appointment of F. H. Otto Melle as Bishop of Germany.

## DR. M. A. GEIGER TALKS TO VASSAR ALUMNAE

Addresses Semi-Annual Meeting of College Association at Coronado Hotel.

The world is in a crisis of values whose solution lies in application of a form of philosophy developed in the last 10 years—"existential philosophy"—the semi-annual meet-Vassar College was told at the Coronado Hotel last night by Dr. Moritz Alfred Geiger.

Dr. Geiger, chairman of Vassar's philosophy department, and prior to 1933 professor of philosophy at the University of Goettingen, Germany, had as his subject "The Rediscovery of the World of Values."

The semi-annual meeting of the St. Louis branch of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar opened yestermorning to various private schools after which there were group lunch eons and afternoon trips, with local leaders. One group attended the Symphony concert, another visited Shaw's Garden, a third went to Washington University medical school and affiliated hospitals and a fourth devoted itself to the displays of the Missouri Historical So ciety and places of historic inter-

est in the city.

A reception ended the afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Moulton, 26 Brentmoor. It was attended by Dr. Henry Noble Mac-Cracken, president of Vassar, who presided afterwards at the dinner ddressed by Dr. Geiger.

This morning there was a business meeting at the St. Louis Woman's Club, followed by a luncheon Speakers on the luncheon program were Dr. MacCracken, whose subject was, "Training for Civic Re-Carr, executive director of home re lief in New York City, speaking on "New Ventures for College Women in Community Life." It was arranged to take visitors on trips during the afternoon to the Lindbergh trophies at Jefferson Memorial and to the residential and busi ness districts.

Buffet supper will be served this evening at the Artists' Guild, after which the Little Theater will offer a special performance of "The Shoemaker's Holida;," by Thomas Dekker, sixteenth century drama-

and Mrs. MacCracken are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Eise man, 6463 Cecil avenue, Clayton.

### SUBSTITUTE PASTOR WEDS AMERICAN PAIR IN MOSCOW

iplomatic Ceremony Carried Out Despite Arrest of Intended Minister as Plotter. MOSCOW, Nov. 14.-An American

iplomatic wedding was performed on schedule today despite the arrest of the intended pastor.
United States Vice-Consul George Minor and Miss Mildred Wright, both of Charleston, W. Va., were married in the German Lutheran Church, with virtually every Ameri-

can in Miscow and many Russians The Rev. A. Michel officiated. He day, he had not had an opportuwas brought 500 miles from Lenin- nity to hear it as an ordinary grad after the Rev. Mr. Streck, Rus- listener. sian-born German Lutheran, who | St. Louis should be complimented. placed in jail by the Government. was advised 11 Germans had been ailed at Leningrad on undisclosed charges. Previously, the embassy ha dbeen attempting to obtain information concerning the arrest of if he remains in it long enough to five German nationals, exclusive of plotting against the Soviet Government. It also was learned many Russians had been detained in con

### them Prof. Worms, leading inter national lawer in Moscow. ewly-formed Presbyterian Church FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH the faith, TO MARK 119TH ANNIVERSARY

Special Service to Be Held To row by Congregation in University City. A special service will be held to-

nection with the alleged plot, among

morrow morning at 11 o'clock at Orchestra when the United States Delmar boulevard, University City, sary of the founding of the church. to the American forces abroad. He in St. Loius in point of continuous service.

Dr. Salmon Giddings, an missionary from New England, was York after the war as his assistan the first pastor of the church when in charge of the Oratorio Society, it was established at Fourth and an organization which produces Locust streets in 1817 with eight members. The church was moved later to Fourteenth and streets, and then to Washington boulevard and Sarah street. Dr. R. Calvin Dobson has served as pastor of the church since 1927,

church was built in University City. The Women's Association of church will hold a luncheor Tuesday commemorating the annipresident of the Women's Mission ary Federation, will speak.

St. Charles Pastor Accepts Call. The Rev. John C. Inglis, pastor of Jefferson Street Presbyterian Church, St. Charles, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Stone Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, W. Va. His resignation will be anw. va. his resignation will be an-nounced to the St. Charles congre-gation tomorrow. Mr. Inglis, for-merly assistant pastor of the Web-ster Groves Presbyterian Church, has served as pastor of the Jeffer-son Street Church for five years.

Mayor of Toronto Dies. TORONTO, Nov. 14. — (Canadian Press.)—Samuel McBride, Toron-Press.)—Samuel McBride, Toron-member of the first class graduated to's 70-year-old Mayor, died at his from Goucher College and for 20 home this morning after a lengthy years a member of the Goucher fac-

COMPOSER IN CITY

ALBERT STOESSEL.

COMPOSER AT ST. LOUIS

PREMIERE OF HIS WORK

Albert Stoessel Praises Sym-

phony Orchestra's Performance

of "Concerto Grosso."

Albert Stoessel, former St. Louis-

orchestra department of the Juil-

day afternoon and heard his "Con-

certo Grosso," which he composed

"Mr. Golschmann and the orches-

tra gave it a magnificent and sym-

pathetic approach," Stoessel said to a Post-Dispatch reporter after

they began to play that the con-

ductor liked the piece, and I was

very pleased with their perform-

He praised the orchestra warm-

ly, commenting particularly on the

merit of the string section, but

pointing out that the strings had

the brass and woodwind instru-

ments in the music that formed

Arrives Just in Time.

Stoessel, tall, handsome and 42, arrived in St. Louis with Mrs.

cert. They will stay here until to-

morrow morning, visiting with the

jor works he has written for or

Stoessel. Since then, until yester-

manent director can become the

become rooted there, he pointed

Symphony Soloist in 1920.

Stoessel is a violin virtuoso; he

appeared with the symphony here in 1920 as soloist. The orchestra

better place mong the orchestras

Stoessel lived here until he was

East. He spent five years study-

ing in Berlin, two more in Boston

as concert master of the Symphony

During the war he had charge

conducted a training school for

band leaders at Chaumont, France,

who asked him to come to New

in charge of the Oratorio Society,

choral works. He directs the Or-

For 16 years he has conducted

the symphony orchestra at Chautauqua, N. Y., in the summers. Last

the music for an opera "Garrick,

based on the life of David Garrick,

the English actor, which will be performed in February by the

wrote the book of the opera.

Robert Johnson Funeral Mo

hool. Robert Simon, music critic,

The funeral service for Rober

Johnson, retired building contrac-tor who died Wednesday of harden-

Arsenal street, will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Edith E. Ambrus-

ter mortuary and the burial will

take place in Lakewood Park Cem-

etery. Mr. Johnson, who was 80 years old, came to St. Louis from

dichigan 63 years ago and retired

Dr. McCarty of Goucher Dies BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14.--Dr.

Stella A. McCarty, 64 years old, s

of the country, he declared.

entered the World War.

atorio now.

leader of music in the community

everal aunts and cousins

essel just in time for the con-

"better chance to shine" than

for string orchestra and piano.

## ORCHESTRA PLAYS STOESSEL CONCERTO

Composer Called to Platform to Share in Honors With Conductor.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE third Friday afternoon con-1 cert of the season found the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra a little off form, with the result that two of the numbers on the program, the "Iberia" suite by Debussy and Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel, were deficient in both tone quality and precision. The Mozart Haffner symphony, however, was a brilliant exception to the order of the The orchestra also made a good showing in Albert Stoessel's Concerto Grosso for Strings and Piano, a number which was given its first St. Louis performance with

the composer, himself, in the house. The Stoessel work was presented first on the program, but was considerably more than a curtain raiser, both in its size and substance. sense, it had a certain directness and freedom from sentimentality that gave it the feeling of a modern composition. But at the same time it was not out to shock any-body. On the contrary, the com-poser's use of fairly long melodies, his seeming nostalgia for English, Irish and French folk music which was evident in certain melodie turns and a recurrent modality, together with the general agreeableness of his harmonies, indicated his consideration for ears that have been conditioned largely by classic

At first hearing, this combination of modal and modern melodies was mixture rather than a fusion, There was a feeling of two idioms

an, now director of the opera and It was, however, an interesting, well constructed work-though a iard Graduate School in New York, little thick in the basses at timesattended the concert of the St. with clever rhythms and a strong

Louis Symphony Orchestra yester pulse. The orchestra gave it a good performance and Mr. Stoessel-who spent his early years in St. Louiswas called out on the stage to share the honors with Mr. Golschmann.

The Haffner symphony by Mozart, which has a deservedly high place in Mr. Golschmann's affections, was played with spirit, precision and a uniformly homogeneous tone. As usual, Mr. Golschmann was able to do justice to both its freedom of utterance and its cohesion-to both its strength and its tenderness.

In the "Iberia" the general conception was apparent enough, but the orchestra simply did not respond. The texture was not soft enough. The instruments stood was a general absence of intermediate dynamic values. The Strauss number was lively, but was not carefully modeled. The orchestral tone was not up to its standard and Mr. Golschmann passed over the whol: first half of the piece without giving enough attention to sig-nificant detail.

His concerto, one of several machestras, was composed in 1935 and Quartet Gives First St was given its first performance last January by the orchestra of the Juilliard school, conducted by

Louis Recital. The Kolisch Quartet made its first St. Louis appearance last night when it gave a concert, as part of the Principia series, at Howard Hall. Its program conwas to have read the vows, was he said, for putting its orchestra in 5, Dvc ak's "American" quartet, the hands of one conductor and the Variations from Schubert's Meanwhile the German Embassy avoiding the policy of using guest "Death and the Maiden" quartet, conductors, which he said, has the Andantino from Debussy's quar-"wrecked" many orchestras. A per- tet and Hugo Wolf's "Italian

The Kolisch ensemble differs from most organizations of its kind in that its leader and first violinist Rudolph Kolisch, is left-handed, The quartet also plays from memory, a fact which should be regarded without prejudice since it assures neither a better nor a worse

is very much improved over what it practice of playing from score.

But the Kolisch group showed was then, and has assumed a much another kind of distinction, which was not just a difference. It had one of the most beautifully in-tegrated ensembles it has ever been 15 years old, when his family moved the good fortune of this reviewer to hear. Nor was the suavity of this and was ready to come to St. Louis pense either of individual excellence or of freedom in the expressive use of dynamics. It was not a case of a quartet that played safe in order of all the military bands attached

to play cohesively. It had, as a group, a distinctly dashing quality, with temperament and with finish nature of the music's origin and Hugo Wolf's "Italian Serenade" was a successful essay in a puckish kind of musical humor. The topmost poetic express achieved, however, in the Schubert tino. Deep feeling was expressed with appropriately emotional quality nuances. The quartet was received with appropriate enthusaism.

Guldi Plays at Concordia.

Scipione Guidi, concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra Concordia Seminary last night before a reponsive audience of about 700 students and their friends. His program consisted of a Handel sonata, an arrangement of the "Preis lied" from Wagner's "Meistersing-er," Saint-Saens' "Rondo Caprioso," Beethoven Sonata for violin and plano, Opus 47. Mr. Guidi was assisted by Josephine Pipkin Gott-schalk, St. Louis planist.

The departure time of the early forning TWA plane from St. Louis Pittaburgh and New York will be changed from 2:50 to 6:36 o'cle effective tomorrow. The sche is 5 hours, 9 minutes





# AT CLOSE ON RENEWAL OF SELLING

Some Alcohols, Amusements, Aircrafts Buck Trend and Early Losses Are Reduced in Some Instances.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Report of possible governmental action to stem the foreign buying rush in American securities today helped put a damper on the stock market. While a few alcohols, amusements

rather violent post-election upturn as one of the reasons for what they termed a natural correction. Some commission houses with connections abroad reported an excess of overnight purchasing orders from that source while others found sales cables predominating.

ing influence and important holders of stocks were said to be maintaining their positions. U. S. Government securities im-

proved but corporation loans generhigher in terms of the dollar.

Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Macy, International Harvester, Allied Chemical, Pennsylvania, Southern

General Motors, Chrysler, Wool-worth, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Standard Oil of N. J., General Electric, Goodyear, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, Loew's and Ameri-

at Chicago moved up % to 1% cents a bushel and corn was off ¼ to up 3/s. Cotton was unchanged to 15 cents a bale improved. Sterling ended with a gain of 11-16 of a cent at \$4.89, and the French francs advanced .00% of a cent to 4.64%

Corp 22,800, 64, up %; Allied Strs Corp 22,800, 6¼, up %; Allied Strs 22,500, 19¼, unchanged; Coty 19,-600, 7, up ½; United Corp 17,800, 6‰, down ¼; Libby McN & Lib 14,600, 12, up %; Gen Mot 13,900, 73¼, down %; Mont Ward 13,700, 63‰, down %; U. S. Steel 13,000, 74¼, down %; Childs 12,300, 11¼ 55%, down %; U. S. Steel 13,000, 74%, down %; Childs 12,300, 11%, up 1%; Radio 12,200, 11%, up ½; Kennecott 12,100, 56½, down 2; Chrysler 11,700, 135½, unchanged.

## FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14.—Wheat futures advanced %d to %d on reports of Italian buying and predictions that Germany would be a good buyer of Canadian grain shortly. Cotton closed 4 to 7 higher, trade and general buying being influenced by firmness in the Egyptian market. Offerings were limited to light profit-taking.

London and Paris—closed.

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

### COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. (1926 average equals 100.)
RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. High — — — 83.97 78.68 74.94 69.23 Low — — — 71.31 71.84 61.53 41.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)
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L. R. — 56.20 55.66 56.02 — 41
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BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

put a damper on the stock market. While a few alcohols, amusements and aircrafts bucked the trend, and early losses of fractions to 2 or more points later were reduced in some instances, numerous recent leaders were substantially lower at the close. Transfers were around 1,150,000 shares.

The list attained speed on the initial downward push, but the pace slowed later as support arrived for many of the more depressed issues.

Brokers also gave thought to the rather violent post-election untitle.

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In the meantime business and industrial news continued as a cheer-

ally were lower. Commodities were mixed. Foreign currencies were Among Losers and Gainers.
Outstanding share losers included 1932 low — 45.8 40.0 64. 1928 high — 101.1 98.9 102 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Pacific, Simmons Co., Johns-Man-ville and Crown Cork. Among gainers up to two were U. S. Industrial, American Commercial, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams,

mercial, Distillers Corp. Seagrains, Boeing and Douglas Aircraft. Ahead were Libby McNeill & Libbey, Al-lied Stores and Lerner Stores. Betlied Stores and Lerner Stores. Bet-ter also were Paramount and Warner Bros. Paramount first preferred got up 6 points.

In a generally fractional lower range were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem,

Rubber, hide, rye and cocoa futures were sharply higher. Wheat

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-1110 1107 1075 U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS. NEW YORK, Nov. 14. — Government tits show the following yields:

Treasury 44's 47-52, 2.14 per cent; 34's 43-45, 1.74 per cent; 34's 44-54, 1.93

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g 40-52, 2.40 per cent; 34's 44-66, 1.83

49-52, 2.40 per cent; 34's 44-66, 1.83

49-52, 2.40 per cent; 24's 45-55, 2.10 per cent; 34's 51-55, 2.50 per cent; 24's 55-60, 23's 51-55, 2.50 per cent; 24's 55-60, 24's 56-59, 2.60 per cent; 25's 55-60, 55 260 per cent; 24's 56-59, 2.60 per cent; 24's 56-59, 26's 56-59, 26's

Trend of the News.

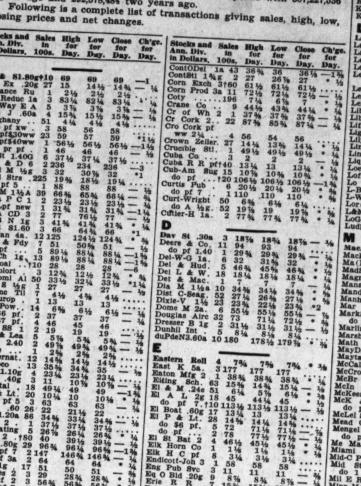
# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,154,330 shares, compared with 2,482,250 yesterday, 1,745,280 a week ago and 1,639,480 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 421,978,283 shares, compared with 307,227,536

year ago and 292,578,484 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,



| Recent buoyancy of amusement stocks is attributed partly to the belief film theater attendance this year will set a record. Reports are again heard of plans for lifting admission charges. Statistical quarters suggest that an average increase of less than 5 cents would bring a sharp jump in the receipts of major companies.

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.

MACHINERY.

BRIDGEPORT MACHINE CO.—Dividence of \$1 on common, payable Dec. 31; first on common since 1930, when 25 cents a share was disbursed. METALS (NON-FERROUS).
HECLA MINING CO.—Dividend of 20 cents, payable Dec. 18; on Aug 15, 1936, 15 cents a share was distributed.

SWISS OIL CORPORATION—Con share earnings, nine months ended in 30, 59 cents. BAYUK CIGARS, INC.—8, of 25 cents and regular quas of 18% cents on common s

of 18% cents on common stock, payable Dec. 15.

UTILITIES.

MASSACHUSETTS UTILITIES ASSOCIATES—Preferred share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, \$1.92 against \$1.80.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.
UNITED CARBON CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, \$3.96 against \$3.43.

RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT.
INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN—Deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, \$2.08,088, against deficit of \$1.747,509.

STEEL AND HRON.

MCKESSPORT TIN PLATE CO.— Declares "unclassified" dividend of \$1 on common, payable Dec. 8; on Oct. 1, 1936, quarterly dividend of \$1 a share was paid.

UTILITIES.

CONSUMERS POWER CO.— Issue of \$12,000,000 3½ per cent bonds of company, due in 1966, is expected to be registered with SEC shortly.

RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT.
COLORADO & SOUTHERN — Deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, \$236,669 against net income of \$301,212.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

BURCO, INC.—Liquidating value of assets of company and Sept. 30 amounted to \$65.20 per share of preferred stock and to \$69.24 a preferred share as of Nov. 1, 1936; ilquidating value of common stock as of Sept. 30 was \$4.90 and to \$6.08 as of Nov. 1.

CHICAGO (CORP.—Declares dividend of \$5.50 on \$3 preference stock, clearing up all accumulations, and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the issue, both

### **EUROPEAN CURRENCY UNITS** ADVANCE AGAINST THE DOLLAR

currency units advanced against the dollar in the foreign exchange market today, imgestern a curb be placed on the march of foreign capital into American securities.

Both sterling and the French franc were higher, the former closing pi 11-16 of a cent and the latter up 00% of a cent. Also in the procession were the Netherlands guilder which ended 11 of a cent higher, the Swiss franc p. 03 of a cent and the Belgian belga 00½ of a cent and the Belgian belga 00½ of a cent and and the Green state of the dollar in London weak-end the American unit and it sagged % to close 4.885% to the pound, which compared with the New York overnight rate of \$4.885-16. In Paris it finished at the equivalent of 4.646 cents to the franc, against the New York overnight rate of 4.643 cents.

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in collars, others in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 4.89; cables, 4.89; 60-day bills, 4.88. France—Demand, 4.64%: cables, 4.64%. Italy—Demand, 4.64%: cables, 4.64%. Italy—Demand, 4.69%; Germany, Demands: Belgium, 16.92½; Germany, gestern a curb be placed on the march of

4.88, France—Demand, 4.64%; cables, 4.89; 60-day bills, 4.64%. France—Demand, 4.64%; cables, 4.64%. Italy—Demand, 5.26½; cables, 5.26½. Demands: Belgium, 16.92½; Germany, free 40.26, registered 21.50, travel 22.55; Holland, 54.03; Norway, 24.57; Sweden, 25.22; Denmark, 24.57; Sweden, 25.22; Denmark, 23.44; Finland, 2.16; Switzerland, 23.02; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.45; Greece, 90; Poland, 18.85; Cugal, 4.45; Greece, 90; Poland, 18.85; Cugal, 4.57; Argentine, 32.60; Brazil 8.80; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 32.60; Brazil 8.80; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 32.60; Brazil 8.80; Maxico City, 27.88; Montreal in New York, 100.12½; New York in Montreal, 99.87½. Winn 108%-% 108% 108% Chi. 116% 116 16 K. C. 113 4 112 4 Mirm. 130 4 129 1/2 Winn. 106 1/2 105 1/2 Liver. 117 4 117 1/2

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

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DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXC Dv. 14.—There were no corn of tures quoted on the local exchar No. 3 white corn, \$1.07@07\\(^1\)2. Sample grade white oats, \$5c.

FLOUR FLOUR AND MEAL.

FLOUR Soft: Short pate

66: straight and 95 per cent

extra fancy, \$4.40@4.90; first cli

64.25; low grades and second

64. Hard—Patents, \$6@6.25 year ended July 31, equiva common share on each

and 95 per cent, \$5.50 @ 5.75; first class \$4.94.450; low grades and second class \$3.25 @ 3.75. Spring—Standard pates \$7.97.50; 25 per cent, \$6.25 @ 6.75; first clears, \$5.50 @ 6. low grades and second clears, \$5.50 @ 6. low grades and second clears, \$4.25 @ 6.75; for clears, \$4.25 @ 6.75; for clears, \$4.25 @ 6.75; for clears, \$4.55. Ark, \$4.65. Ark, \$ hipment.
GLUTEN—Carlots, early November ment. feed, \$30.95; meal, \$39.95 per carlots, corp. oil cake meal, \$31.95. ment. feed, \$30.95; meal, \$39.95 per tsacked; corn oil cake meal, \$31.95.

SOY BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cs.

\$38—prompt shipment.

High. Low. Close. NOVEMBER WHEAT.

DECEMBER WHEAT.

DECEMBER CORN.

MAY CORN.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANOV. 14.—Mill-feed futures were slightly lower in a quiet session by. Closing price changes for local

STANDARD MIDDLINGS

Many Textile Mills-25 Cents a Day More for Missouri Lead Workers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-More fac tories on the Eastern seaboard an nounced wage increases yesterday and today. Many textile mills were included Some of the increases

employing 2100, 10 per cent. Forstmann Woolen Co., employ ing 4000 in New Jersey mills, 121/2 per cent. The company said it was not warranted by business conditions, but expressed the firm's hope in the future.

The Nashua Manufacturing Co of Nashua, N. R., employing 3500, general increase of amount not an-

Hayward-Schuster Woolen Mills controlling five plants in Central Massachusetts and employing 1200

oway Hosiery Mills, employing 550, and M. T. Stevens & Franklin, N. H. Sulloway, 10 per cent: Stevens amount not given. Lawrence Manufacturing

Lowell, Mass., employing 1100, 10 per cent, in cotton cloth and rayon Esmond Mills, Smithfield, R. I. 10 per cent to 1125 employes.

Dorr Woden Co., Manchester, N. H., employing 300 in plants at Guild and Charlestown, 10 per cent. The viscoloid plant of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., at Leo-minster, Mass., 7 per cent to 11,000 The agreement includes a provision

Johns-Manville plant, Manville, cent "should the index of the cost N. J., employing 1500, 5 per cent. Calco Chemical Co., Bound of living rise beyond the 10 per cent provided for." Brook, N. J., 5 per cent to 2000 employes getting less than \$2500

Royal Typewriter Co., Hartford, cent-an-hour increase for drivers and 3 cents for shop employes, the Conn., 81/2 or 9 per cent increases to latter to be augmented each six months by 21/2 cents more.

5000 employes. Viscose Co., employing 15,000 workers in plants at Roanoke, Va., Marcus Hook, Lewiston and Mead ville, Pa., and Parkersburg and Nitra, W. Va., 5 per cent increase in hourly and piecework rates. An increase of 21/2 per cent was made

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 14.-Elev in woolen manufactures, announc a 10 per cent wage increase about 3300 workers yesterday. Six of the plants are American Woolen Co. units. Cabot Mills, Brunswick employing 850 cotton manufacturing workers, announced a toal increas of \$1500 weekly. The Holden Leonard Co., Bennington, Vt., woolen manufacturers, announced a 10 per cent wage increase to its 800 em

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 14 .-The Ritter Dental Manufacturing Co. announced a 5 per cent increase in the pay of salaried and hourly employes, the second 5 per cent increase this year. It puts hourly rates above the 1929 levels, while salaried workers will receive slightly less than in 1929. The increase affects 650 employes.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 14.-Notice of posted yesterday by two large companies. Other companies are expected to follow suit. The Eagle-Picher Lead Co. and its subsidiary, the Eagle-Picher Mining & Smelting Co., and the Commerce Mining & Royalty Co. announced increase veraging 25 cents a day.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.-The Andrews Steel Co. and the Newport Rolling Mill, two Northern Kentucky plants, announced a general wage increase of 10 per cent to 2600

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Nov. 14 an increase in hourly wage rates today for its 1200 employes. hourly wages will be increased 5½ cents with the exception of that of common labor, which was increased from 42.9 to 46.5 cents an hour. The company made a flat 10 per cent increase in July.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 14.-Wage Increases of at least 5% cents per 46 mines of five independent firms were announced yesterday. The an cement, in line with pay boosts authorized during the last 10 days the Oliver Iron Mining Co. and

vised that, effective No. 16, wage cents per hour, and other wage no adjustment less than 51/2 cents per hour. Wage increases will af nage rates."

& Co., M. A. Hanna Co., Republic Steel Corporation, Cleveland-Cliffs

DETROIT, Nov. 14.-The Packard Motor Car Co. announced an increase of 5 cents an hour for 10,eiving less than \$200 a m reases will total \$1,250,00

DIES OF INJURIES

CLAUDE E. WALDRON.

increase and distribution of a \$250

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 14.-

were announced last night by the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad

announcement said the increase

was "approximately 10 per cent is

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The Chicago

Motor Coach Co. announced a 5

SAULT STE. JARIE, Mich., Nov.

of the Northwestern Leather Co

announced today a wage increase of

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 14.

Cutler Hammer, Inc., announced

ployes in New York and Milway

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 14.-The

mmons Co. announced a \$300,000

Christmas bonus for 12,000 work

ers here and at 17 branch plants

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 14

-A. Overholt & Co., distillers of

whisky, announced today pay in-creases of 12½ per cent for 200

130 DEER KILLED IN FIRST

Period Closes Today With Sec

to Open Dec. 20 and Con-tinue to Jan. 1.

Records show that approximately

killed last year. McCall said he ex-pected hunting to be better next

son, Jonesboro sportsman, killed a six-point buck in Crittenden Coun-

ty on opening day and Marion Fu-trell, son of Gov. J. M. Futrell,

County Tuesday. Among the hunters are Senator Joe T. Robinson

and Secretary of State Ed F. Mc-

PUPIL WHO STARTED STRIKE

SCHOOL BOARD REINSTATES

120 Others Who Walked Out

**WEEK OF ARKANSAS SEASON** 

Large distilleries.

through Dec. 31.

5 per cent to 900 employes

taling \$50,000 Dec. 11.

# ON HIGHWAY, DIES Circuit Court Holds Security Need Not Be Given by Candidate

MAN FOUND INJURED

Claude E., Waldron Presumed to Have Been Hit by Passing Auto While Changing Tire.

Claude E. Waldron, 48-year-old PWA clerk, died today at St. Louis County Hospital of injuries suffered early vesterday when he presumably was struck by an automobile. the driver of which failed to stop, while changing a tire on his own machine on St. Charles road.

He was found lying near his ma-Carson road, at 4:30 a. m. He had suffered fractures of the skull and statement. There was a flat tire

Waldron resided at 5094 Minerva avenue with his wife and 15-year-pending.

senger Hurt When Auto Hits Parked Car; Driver Held. Edward Weidmann, 25, a machin-st, 3117 Magnolia avenue, suffered a skull injury when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a parked machine at Broad-MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Nov way and Salena street at 5 a. m today. He was taken to City Hos Co. notified its 900 employes today that they would receive a bonus to 18. 2802 Michigan avenue, was charged with careless driving, po Wage increases totaling \$1,500,000 a year and affecting 13,000 employes

### SEAPLANE BASE AT MIDWAY URGED BY ARMY ENGINEER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-A seaplane basin at Midway Island, one of the Navy's outposts in the North Major-General Edward M. Markham, Chief of Army Engineers, for use in Pan-American Airways gineers surveyed the project in compliance with a resolution of the House Rivers and Harbors Com

the basin at \$500,000, plus \$15,000 annually for maintenan ported that a sheltered basin where sidered essential to the maintenance of a regular airplane schedule between the United States

The proposed basin would be 1200 feet square, dredged to a depth of

Honolulu, and the Pan-American npany is building a supply depot and a hotel there for the modation of trans-Pacific passen

### COURT DENIES ORDER TO MOVE CONGRESSMAN HOEPPEL, SON

Pair Kept in Richmond Jail Pending Final Action on Habeas

Corpus.
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14.—Lega complications balked the removal yesterday of Congressman John H. Hoeppel and his son, Charles, to Washington where they are under sentences of four months to a year Notice of LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14.— for conspiring to sell an appoint-oximately More than 130 bucks have been ment to the United States Military killed in Arkansas since the deer season opened Nov. 9, Secretary Judge Robert N. Pollard denied the Grady McCall of the State Fish and Government's petition for an order of removal and remanded the Hoep pels to Henrico (Richmond) County jail, where they have been held urday afternoon the season will since Department of Justice agents close until Dec. 20 and after the warrants.

The Judge ruled the court here should not relinquish custody while the Hoeppels' appeal from his diswas pending. He continued proces Hunters near Sheridan bagged 14 ings until Nov. 19 when a petitio of the Hoeppels' bondsman, asking for custody of the 56-year-old Congressman and his son, will be argued. An appeal for release in bail

### STATE EDUCATION OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN URGED IN ILLINOIS

Parents' and Teachers' Congres Board of Managers Adopts Re-olution at Chicago.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—A resolution urging support of legislation providing State support for the education that of disabled children was approved by the Illinois Congress of Parents

and Teachers Thursday. After adopting the resolution, the organization's board of managers, meeting here, instructed that copies not order an autopsy. Coroner be sent to legislators. The State Davis said a private autopsy was Superintendnet of Public Instrucperformed by physicians at the ion, the Illinois State Teachers' Association, and the departments of sion of J. P. Strode, the dead ucation. At present there is no State provision for instruction outsses of disabled pupils who do not have external physical defor-

Mrs. Thomas B. Stephenosn was ected to preside as chairman at envention, April 14 to 16

Sheriff Accidentally Shoots Son. VERSAILLES, Mo., Nov. 14.—L. K. Ball, 17 years old, was seriously wounded here yesterday by a bullet accidentally fired by his father, Sheriff Austin S. Ball of Morgan County, as the Sheriff was

a prisoner in jail for the night. John Wright, Negro ex-convict, 1617 Chestnut street, was yesterday

Exceeding Goals:

utors, from employed groups: Carter Carburetor Co., 1071 con

tributors, \$5191.80; Butler Bros., 850, \$3689.15; Lambert Pharmacal Co., 126, \$1030.70; Sheffield Steel etric Storage Battery Co., 24

153, \$1893.45; Mississippi Valley Trust Building, 47, \$113. A. S. Aloe Co., 96, \$448.25; Bussmann Manufacturing Co., 360, 946.80; Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 157, \$747.50: Otis Elevator Co., 64, \$594; John Hancock Mutual Life Insurnce Co., 12, \$146: Hartford Steam

\$612.54; Dazey Church & Manufac-turing Co., 58, \$398.75; Erker Bros. Optical Co., 32, \$238.80; American Home Building & Loan Association, 27, \$258; Gardner Advertising Co., and Western Textile Products Co. 89. \$630.50.

In a radio address yesterday, Forrest C. Donnell, chairman of ris L. Cooke announced today allotthe camapign speakers' bureau, de-

The fund of \$2,600,000 sought was the "very minimum" of proper financial provision for the 90 agencies, and all of the agencies were needed, he said.

made less efficient in quality, continued. "When the United Charities solicitor visits you, please remember that the contribution sought is for help to the poor, the couraged, the hungry, the sich in heart and body, the der little child and the aged man or man needs come first. May we tion with a bankruptcy scheme in members of this great community respond generously and readily to It is charged that Salkin and a this urgent call in behalf of those spirator did business in Chicago who need our help. Let us open our hearts and our pocketbooks as

### TWO CONVICTS HOLD PARTY Sent Back to Cells in Missour

Prison After Revelry While Col. G. D. Bryant Is Away.

ing as trusty-chauffeurs for mem-bers of the Penal Board were back bers of the Penal Board were back in their cells today as the after-math to a night of revelry at the home of Col. George D. Bryant, Pa-role Commissioner.

The convicts were serving 20 years from St. Joseph held unconstitutional, were respon-Davis, sible for the beating. serving a series of terms totaling 75 years from Jackson County for MAJ, UROUHART'S SON MISSING robbery. Davis has been in prison 15 years, and Moore six years.

Police Asked to Find Boy, 15, Go Adams was chauffeur for Col. Bryant and Moore chauffeur for Col. Paul V. Renz, Prison Farm Commissioner. Bryant and Renz ordered the two taken back to the ordered the two taken back to the old son of Maj. J. R. Urquhart of prison. Davis, officials said, was at Jefferson Barracks, who has been missing since Thursday. not a participant in the party.

### STRATOSPHERE BAGS GROUNDED

directing the attempt, said that a 14-mile wind made it impossible to inflate the bags, one of which is equipped with an automatic radio transmitter, to signal temperatures, altitude and relative humidity.

## 26 EMPLOYED GROUPS | Automobile Trailer Causing \$140 WRITERS' PROJECT State Park Officials Worry LUNCH UNDER INQUIR

Conference Speaker Says Owners Are Most Exacting of All in Demands for Camping Services.

The automobile trailer, a boon to a court decision last Thursday in ndustry and to families possessed a suburb of Pontiac, Mich., it was industry and to families possessed a suburb of Pontiac, Mich., it of moderate means and a wanderlust, has become a source of worry ply with an ordinance fixing a minimum of cubic contents of

to state park officials.
R. N. Johnson, an inspe Works, posed the problem to the in New York this week traifers have been the center of attention. There are more than 50 models on display yesterday, declaring increased use of trailer-homes had made necessary the rebuilding of park roads and campgrounds.

Johnson said that trailer nomads were the most exacting park visit-ors in demands for comfort, and that park planning would have to be revised to include wider and straighter roads, more water conewers for the trailer-bathroom and electricity for lights, radio and

He quoted an estimate that 60,000 trailers would be built during the next year. It has been estimated that already there are 250,000 of these traveling homes on the high-ways of the United States. Problem for Tax Officials, Too.

A novelty of yesterday but a part of the American scene today the trailer has caused taxing of-ficials to wonder to what extent the ability of trailer-hou to escape taxation will cut into organized as the "Tin Can Toursts of the World." Some states notably Florida, have established pecial trailer camps.

In Los Los Angeles the City Coun cil has ordered preparation of an ordinance to prohibit use of trail-ers as homes o nbeaches and city camps with sanitary facilities. In mals.

POWER LINE IN MISSOURI

lectric Co-Operative to Serve 585

Customers in Texas, Dent and

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Rural

Electrification Administrator Mor

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DIES IN EAST ST. LOUIS

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 14.

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Philadelphia School Pay Restor

At the National Automobile Sh

At yesterday's park conference sensus was that the burden s be borne by persons using the panks and not by the general class of taxpayers. This could best be accomplished, it was agreed,

Delegates to the meeting, which is sponsored by the National Connce on State Parks, went today cuss how the surrounding area might best be developed for recreational purposes. There are about 75 delegates from 14 states. They will visit Babler Park in St. Louis

A. P. Greensfelder, vice-chairman of the St. Louis Regional Plan Com aission, said more parks should be established and present recreational areas made more attractive to acdate a public which was enoying more leisure time. Parl was a cultural need of each state, county and city, he

Harold W. Lathrop, State Direct tor of Minnesota parks, said one of the problems of his administration was how to prevent damage to trees, especially in winter, by

An unpaid bill for \$142 for uncheon given by the Feder Writers' Project last Jan. 20 at f Park Plaza Hotel in honor of He

G. Alsberg, national director. being investigated by Reed Har ssistant national director, who sent here from Washington straighten out differences between 17 strikers on the project and Mr. Geraldine B. Parker, State director The strikers maintain that

representatives were give the impression that the bill obligation of the Government. The Mrs. Parker denies, saying that ncheon was planned by he and aids to be paid for by them selves and not the Government. The hotel man who handled arrange ments for the luncheon is

Most of those who attended t luncheon, principally employes, pa \$1 each, Mrs. Parker said. Son paid an additional dollar when not enough money had been ra to cover expenses,

Money Paid to Auditor. The money was all paid to auditor employed by the wri project who later became ill a quit his job. His present w bouts is unknown. If he cannot found, Mrs. Parker said, she pay the bill personally.

About 125 persons attended uncheon. Some of the work do so, Mrs. Parker said. In all, ween \$40 and \$60 was colle out the hotel got nothing. A letter to Alsberg from Mil

Lomask, strike chairman, stated It should be remembered that the project workers who paid th noney (for the luncheon) n a particularly happy finan ndition. Most of them had be off the relief rolls for only abo two months; most of them had de endents to support and old obli ions to meet; some of them ear than \$85. The dollar for a lunch at the Park Plaza was in nearly cases an extravagance; the sec dollar was sometimes a consid

Picketing Harris' Hotel. Local No. 9 of the American Wri ployed on the project went on stri Oct. 27, placed a picket in front the Mark Twain Hotel yesters where Harris is staying. The tion was in protest against his decision that Wayne Barker should no be reinstated as an employe of th project. The picketing is direc hasty transfusion of blood from her against Harris personally, as sal resulted in the strike. Strike leaders telegraphed Mr

man, except to say that he was The wife of the President,

Mile Haul.

They took her to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tiri-from farm to purchaser by bar will be made next week from a island about four miles up the M Fred C. Pohlmann, owner of

Tiritilli, employed by the WPA as island farm, today began loams charity worker, and his wife have a barge with 6000 bushels of gain to the haul of about 20 miles to the haul of about 20 docks of the Federal Barge Lines the foot of North Market street, S Louis. Barge line officers had no determined the day the load wil he towed here.

The shipment is to the Farmen National Grain Corporation, as N. P. Nelson, manager of the cor poration, estimated that a saving of 6 cents a bushel in hauling charges will be effected. The avice will be extended next yes. Nelson said, but no other shipment will be made this year, as ban line energicary and for the winter the same of the winter that we have the same of the winter that we winter the same of the winter that we winter the wear that we winter the wear that we winter that we winter the wear that we will be well as well as we will be well as line operations end for the win

### KILLS NURSE, THEN HIMSEL Richmond (Va.) Man Found Wes

an With Another Escort. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14.—Ja Collins, a nurse, 26 years old, shot and killed by John Moschel city ambulance driver, last night oschetti then killed himself. Police Lieut. O. D. Garton Moschetti seized the young women as she stood on the steps of he home with a friend who was pr paring to escort her to a motion picture show. The ambulance driving dragged Miss Collins across the collins street, Garton said, and shot through the head. Moschetti t

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Five h Avenue yesterday during the o'clock rush hour as a prote against what they called "the

PART TWO

THE LINEUPS

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### Union City, Mich., Told to Return or Be Expelled. the Associated Press. UNION CITY, Mich., Nov. 14. The Board of Education last night States Steel Corporation, affects workers in mines in Northern Minnesota and upper Michigan and orange that splattered and upper Michigan orange that splatt reinstated a high school senior, Edworkers in mines in Northern Min-nesota and upper Michigan. The a classroom wall during a lunch hour. Mosher apologized. "Employe representatives are adrates in the lower wage brackets er was expelled were given the choice of returning to school Monday and apologizing for their ac-tions or being expelled. The board mination of the strike. Forty-five students refused to

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.— Ernest C. Krohn of St. Louis war day. Miss Margaret Lutkewitte of St. Louis was elected secretarytreasurer. The next convention wil be held here in June, 1937.

# **ELECTION BOARD OVERRULED**

A motion by the Election Board, asking for security to cover costs of its work in recounting ballots in

an election contest, was overruled by Circuit Judge O'Neil Ryan yesterday, after other Circuit Judges agreed with him this was the proper ruling. The decision had no bearing on general court costs in It was made in the contes rought by Hendy J. Phelan against

James H. Stewart, who, on the face of the returns, was re-elected Thir teeman in August. The Election Phelan, whose counsel objected that such a requirement would make contests prohibitive. The recount, begun last month, was interrupted during the recent election period, but will be resumed Monday. Sev-

Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest sent the Election Board a bill for \$3908.20 today, representing costs taxed in the large volume of ap peals of voters for registration which had been denied by the oard. Heretofore there has been no filing fee or other charge court for such appeals; but Priest ncluded either the State or city was liable. Expenses of the Elec Board must be borne by the The excess fees collected by the Circuit Clerk go to the city

### BANKER ONE OF 16 CHARGED WITH LIQUOR TAX CONSPIRACY

eph Nettemeyer of Albers, Ill., Denies Knowledge of Still on His Property.

the People's Bank at Albers, Ill., day for violation of internal reve nue laws in connection with a large still seized last December, it became known yesterday when he gave bond in Federal Court at East St. Louis.

Nettemeyer and 13 others released on bond, including Sheriff Frank Duepmann of Clinton County and Lester D. Bundy, former Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agent at East St. Louis, will be arraigned Monday. Bruce Sigler, also a for mer Alcohol Tax Unit agent, and Roy Brake, named in the indict-

ment, have not been arrested. The stili and large concrete were found on a far: near Albers. owned by Nettemeyer. Agents said he denied knowledge of its existthe property to hunters. He could not be reached for a statement Sheriff Duepmann, a Republica elected in 1934, said he had no con his indictment was due to politica

### BANKRUPTCY FRAUD SUSPECT SEIZED BY U. S. AGENTS

roceedings for Removal to Chi-cago Pending; Partner Now in

Austrian Jall. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced yesterday the arrest in De- woman. Let us remember troit of Herman Salkin in connec-

as the Foster Import & Manufacvalued at \$40,000. As soon as the leged, the two men would paint over the address labels and reship it to other places. The firm did business from March 1 until May 17, 1935, when Salkin and his partner disappeared, and subsequently the company was declared bankrupt. Salkin, the bureau said, will ap

pear at proceedings for his remova to Chicago to answer charges pend ing there. ter, is serving eight and a half years viction, and was previously convicted of violating the National Bank

### uptcy Act in New York. NECK BROKEN IN FALL OFF BED

ne County Coroner Findings in Death of James K.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 14. oner E. G. Davis said last night was found in his bedroom Wednes day night, apparently died of a

indication of foul play and he did performed by physicians at the University of Missouri with permis-

Woman Named to Probation Post Mrs. Dorothy L. Hoffman, clerk probation officer of the St. Louis Federal Courts, was yesterday ap-pointed by Judge Charles B. Davis to be deputy probation officer to supervise women prisoners. It was stated that there are only two other women probation officers in the Federal courts. Mrs. Hoffman, who lives at 5602 Clemens avenue, will continue her duties as clerk, and Cardinal Pacelli Back in Italy.

Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of

State, returned to Italy today and

old prelates welcoming him he had eccived an "unforgettable recep-ion" in the United States. He was

# GIVE CHARITY QUOTAS

Five Agencies of Fund Itself Among Those Attaining or

United Charities campaign conged by a report that employes of 26 business establishments and five subscriptions equaling or exceeding the goals set for them in the cam-

Postlethwaite, president of Wagner Electric Corporation and chairman of the employes' division of the of the employes' division of the campaign. It showed the following donations and numbers of contrib-

ration, 290, \$2245; Wohl Shoe 3226.75; Eagle Discount Stamp Co., 4, \$214.20; Hydrox Ice Cream Co., 8, \$210.50; Highland Dairy Farms

Boiler & Insurance Co., 39, \$325.50; Security Fire Door Co., 24, \$210. Auto Club Donations.

Automobile Club of Missouri, 87, \$516.20: Chamber of Commerce \$644.90; St. Louis Finishing Co.

\$142,000 ALLOTTED RURAL United Charities agencies: dren's Aid Society, 22, \$416.40; Provident Association, 39, \$594.10; Alexian Bros. Hospital, 63, \$398; Occupational Therapy Workshop, 8 pational \$88.50: Jewish Federation.

Donnell on Radio

ment of \$2,739,500 for rural electric line construction in nine states. magnitude of services rendered by United Charities about 2400 miles of line to serve ap that more than 121,000 persons were California, Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, aided by them in various ways last year. He urged that persons able Texas and Virginia. The allotment to donate for the less fortunate even at the cost of some personal Electric Co-Operative of Houston to build 153 miles of line for 585 cus-

sacrifice.

SECOND EXPLOSION VICTIM "Their programs of service must not be diminished in quantity or Clarence Youngman and Com panion Were Injured Nov. 4 at Cahokia Plant. Clarence Youngman, 29 years old, lied yesterday at St. Mary's Hosfered Nov. 4, in an explosion at the

It was announced yesterday that indise was received, it is al- \$681,590, or 26 per cent of the fund, had been raised. The next report the bins. There were no witnesses meeting will be held Monday at

# AT PENAL OFFICIAL'S HOME NO TRUE BILL IN FLOGGING

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14. Two convicts at the Missouri State

last Tuesday night neighbors com- Sept. 23. He was a witness before

plained of a party at his residence. Prison authorities who investigated said they found three convicts said four no true bills were rethere with two women. Everett Adams, who has served 12 years half of Jack Barton, sentenced to of a life term for the murder of a motorist near Sedalia who had given him a ride; Allen Moore, literature under an ordinance since

Tomorrow, Weather Permitting. ST. CLOUD, Minn., Nov. 14.—Un postponement until tomorrow of the attempt to obtain more knowledge of the stratosphere with four unmanned balloons.

Dr. Jean Piccard, one of the two University of Minnesota scientists directing the attempt, said that a 14-mile wind made it impressible to

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.-The Finance Committee of the Board of Education yesterday approved full restoration of salary to all-school employes receiving \$2300 or less a year, and a 50 per cent restoration to others. Salaries were cut about three years ago from 10

## CHICAGO GIRL, 5, KILLED IN RESISTING ATTACK

Man Slashes Her Throat With Knife in School Yard, Then Flees.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-Five-year ld Antoinette Tiritilli died last night, the victim of an unidentified man who slashed her throat when she resisted his attempt to attack her in a schoolyard yesterday. A

mother proved futile. The child, incoherent from fright and pain, was unable in a short pe- Franklin D. Roosevelt, asking in riod of consciousness to describe the her assistance in ending the stri

white.

"I was playing in the schoolyard cates of the Federal Writers' Prowhen he came up and grabbed my hand and offered to get me some candy," she sobbed. "I was afraid on the project have signed a result of the came up and grabbed my hand and offered to get me some candy," she sobbed. "I was afraid on the project have signed a result of the came up and grabbed my hand and offered to get me some candy." Cahokia plant of the Union Elec- and tried to get away, but he pulled lution expressing their confidence tric Light and Power Co., where me around to the back of the school. Mrs. Parker. Another employe was fatally in- knife. I screamed and he hit me FIRST FARM-TO-BUYER BARGE jured in the explosion, which is thought to have been caused by gas in the coal storage bins. At ground."

She staggered from the alley and Missouri Experiment Should Sa the time of the explosion the men injured were operating valves which directed pulverized coal into was seen by Romeo Torsillo, 17, and his cousin, Santon Callendo, 17.

Youngman lived in French Vilage, a suburb of East St. Louis. stopped a truck and the driver sped souri River near Bellefonts with the girl and her mother to the Farm in St. Louis County. OF MAN AT BIRMINGHAM

two other daughters, 8 and 2 years

### seph F. Gelders Beaten After Ef-forts to Ald Prisoner Accused of Red Activity. Police held a man for questioning in the girl's death. rand jury which investigated the ROOSEVELT ESSAY WINNER, abduction and flogging of Joseph MOTHER OF 10, FINALLY FOUND

arm Woman Falled to Put Ad dress on Manuscript; Award Is Trip to Havana. kidnaped and beaten the night of

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-For tw eeks the National for Roosevelt peen looking for the Mrs. Mary Flanagan who won its prize for the best essay on "Why President Roosevelt Must Be Re-elected." The inner neglected to put her address on her essay. The prize is a trip to Havana. Yesterday Mrs. Flanagan was found. She is a farm wom-an and mother of 10 children, at

The prize winner now is looking rward to her first real vacation out is concerned about her ward-obe. Between doing farm chores as been unable to accumulate anything to wear on a West Indies

Movies of Police Confessions

last seen driving his father's auto-mobile. He was wearing a blue LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Los Angeles juries in the future will see sweater, a tweed overcoat and a and hear the conditions under which light cap. Maj. Urquhart could give a confession is obtained. A motion leture camera was added to the ican League Against War and Fa Police Department's equipment yes-cism, made a demonstration in front of the Italian Consulate on Figure 1990 and recording attachment.

Avenue yesterday during the

Pittsburgh, 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cincinnati, 18.5 feet, a fall of 0.3;
Louisville, 18.5 feet, a fall of 3.9;
Cairo, 24.8 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis, 16.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg, 16.1 feet, a rise of 1.1; New Orleans, 2 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Vasion of Spain by Italian Fall Among the demonstrators Eleanor Brannan, granddaug the late Charles A. Dana. and George Roosevelt Smith said he was a third cousin of Orleans, 2 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Some Workers Gave \$2 Entertain Director at Park Plaza but Bill Is Unpaid.

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### RM-TO-BUYER BARGE SHIPMENT NEXT WEEK

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936.

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THE LINEUPS

By James M. Gould FRANCIS FIELD, Nov. 14. - A reather" game never is much of football attraction and therefore ew died-in-the-wool football fans ere attracted to the WashingtoncKendree contest this afternoon. was the slimmest "crowd" of

abided by his overnight lineup start-ing one "iron man," Dwight Hafeli and 10 "tin soldier" reservists all of whom, however, have seen serv-

ice in previous games.

FIRST QUARTER.

Washington kicked off and Mc-Kendree returned to its own 35yard line. Two line plays failed and McKendree kicked to Wash-Ington's 40-yard line. Ferfecky and Ohio State 0 13 Minkey made 15 yards at the line between them, but the Bears were alized 15 yards for holding. Fer cky got away a quick kick to he McKendree 11-yard line. After Purdue two line plays had given McKenee four yards, it was nullified by Iowafive-yard penalty. McKendre numbled on the next play and Fer-lecky recovered on McKendree's Cincinnati—0 6 0 12-yard line. Ferfecky hit the line for four yards and Hafeli made it a first down on McKendree's twoard line. Washington was penlized 15 yards for backfield in moon. Minkey got five yards around and and Ferfecky picked up three of tackle. It was third down and

ght to go. Hafeli then threw a forward pas Minkey, who ran over for the chdown. Hafeli's try for extra

oint was wide. Score: Washington 6, McKen-Gog's kick-off went into the end

zone and McKendree took over on their own 20-yard line. Washington was penalized five yards for offside and McKendree was stopped at the line on the next play. On two plays McKendree was two yards short of a first down and kicked on the aird down to midfield. Ferfecky's pass was incomplete. Ferfecky was stopped without gain. Hafeli hit on a spinner for seven yards and it was fourth down and three yards go. Ferfecky tried end, but lied to gain, and McKendree took the ball on its own 44-yard line. A forward pass by McKendree was uled complete because of interfer nce and was good for 15 yards. rris failed to gain off tackle, he was stopped by Meredith. Norris to Larsh was good for an-

ther first down on the Bears' 31-Norris' pass was incomplete. Another pass by Norris also was incomplete. It was fourth used then tight yards to go. Norris then lete. It was fourth down and sed over the goal line and it Washington's ball on their 20-yard line. Ferfecky's plunge is good for two yards. Then linkey reversed his field and ran yards for a touchdown. Hafeli's ace-kick again was wide. Score Washington 12, McKendree 0. Londy replaced O'Toole at quar-rback for Washington. Washing-m kicked to Norris, who returned his own 28-yard line. Two Mc-

free line plays gained nine ards. A third play was good for first down on McKendree's 40line as the quarter ended. SECOND QUARTER. Two tries by McKendree, includa bad pass from center, lost

yards for McKendree, and a was incomplete. Bise kicked and Minkey ran back to his own and line. Hafeli hit center for o yards and Minkey cut through skie for seven more. McKendree ek time out. It was a first down Washington when Hafeli

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Vanderbiltinued on Page 3, Column 4.

## Yale Rallies in Second Half, Beats Princeton, 26 to 23

PRINCETON, Nov. 14.—A rousing second half rally, led by the inspirational Larry Kelley, gave Yale a thrill-packed 26-23 victory over Princeton this afternoon in the Palmer Stadium before a capacity crowd of 57,000 spectators.

FIRST PERIOD. The thrill-expectant crowd re- Yaleceived its first cause for cheer on the first play when Clint Frank Princeton 3 130 7

ran back Charley Toll's kick-off almost 40 yards to Yale's 43-yard line. But the Elis could go only a couple of yards further, just THE LINEUPS breaking into Princeton territory. The Tigers found the blue wall equally impregnable, but Chick Kaufman got off a 65-yard punt into the coffin corner, the ball roll-ing out on Yale's three-yard line. Humphrey kicked the Blues out A 38-yard pass, Sandbach to Kaufman, which netted 24 yards and gave the Tigers the ball on Yale's 23-yard line paved the way

for a field goal by Kensandbach from the 11-yard line, after Lynch,

rest of the period, Princeton in pos

line, when the quarter was over. White made the largest single gain,

15 yards, on a reverse from Lynch Score: Princeton 9; Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

oach converted from placement

period, Yale, inspired by Ewart's

kick to Princeton's 35-yard line,

scored. Frank passed to Hoxton

to the 17-yard line and then Wilson,

knocked off the field on the one-

Wilson were hurled back to the one-

yard line and then Frank sliced through right tackle to score. Tony

Mott converted. Score: Princetor

THIRD PERIOD.

from the 20-yard line to score, and

ears ago, speared a 45-yard throw

from Frank on the Tigers' 28-yard line, straight-armed White on the

10-yard line and galloped to Yale's third touchdown, and a 20-16 lead, as Toll and Stoess blocked Mott's

lacement try for the extra point.
The period ended with Princeton

n possession of the ball on its 44-

FOURTH PERIOD.

in the way, was tackled by the

rted. Score: Princeton 23,

The crowd went wild as Frank wheeled around right end 13 yards to score after Kelley made a spec-tacular catch of one of Frank's

passes, realizing a gain of 42 yards to the Tigers' 49 and starting the touchdown drive. Beckwith missed the try for extra point. Score: Yale 26, Princeton 23.

Kelley, playing the game of his ife, checked another Princeton

Mott again converting.
Score: Princeton 16, Yale 14.

16; Yale, 7.

Score: Princeton 16, Yale 0.
In the last minute of the secon

PITT SCORES White and Kaufman drove to the four. Score: Princeton 3, Yale 0. There was no further scoring the TWICE TO LEAD session of the ball on Yale's 34-yard line, following an overland drive starting from the Tigers' 36-yard NEBRASKA, 12-6



Special to the Post-Dispatch

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14.-Striking with sudden swiftness in two ka had taken an early lead, the eleven, 20 to 7. brilliant 48-yard run-back of a quick powerful Pittsburgh Panthers a reverse from Ewart, wheeled around the Tigers' left end and was of the first half.

foot line by White. Frank and braska's football history, 36,000, attended the game. Cardwell tallied for the Huskers,

Nebraska won the toss, Sam Francis, Nebraska's fullback. Dean Mountain raced 53 yards with the opening kickoff to the kicked off over the goal line. The Cornhuskers yielded a first down Eli's 31 and was injured when he chiefly to an offside penalty, but was hauled down by a horde of then smothered Pitt's running at a mighty good Creighton team, too. tacklers, forcing him out of the tack with Marshal barely recovering Not until the inal quarter were tacklers, forcing him out of the tack with Marshal barely recovering

Tigers and scored in the first six and Francis kicked on the first ninutes, Al Hessberg breaking loose down to Pitt's 30. Defensive Tactics. Pitt registered two first down with the aid of an offside penalty and reached the Cornhusker 46. Bob ass which beat Princeton here two Larue got away for nine yards off Nebraska's left tackle. Cardwell then intercepted Larue's right-wing pass on Nebraska's 36. Francis punted over the goal line as the

Huskers continued to display defensive tactics. Th Panthers swept from their own 20 to Nebraska's 22 with Larue and Goldberg alternating at ball-carrying. Shortly before the tear changed sides, Pitt gota break. Goldberg fumbled and Nebraska re-Yale's lighter line rose in all its might to stop a Princeton goalward drive on the four-yard line, the Tigers losing the ball on downs as Kelley and Wright brought Lynch

On fourth down on Nebraska's 22,

On fourth down on Nebraska's 22 down there. The Tigers' threat was made possible by two passes from Sandbach to Hall for a net Addio attempted a placement field goal for Pittsburgh, but the ball dropped short, in the end zone. The gain of 26 yards to Yale's 28-yard line, where Hall, with only Kelley Cornhuskers put the ball in play on their own 20 and brought the crowd to its feet by shaking Cardwell loo for a 43-yard gallop around Pitts-burgh's right end. The Panthers Daniel ran back a punt 7 yards to Yale's 23-yard line; Kaufman braced, smeared three plays for short losses and Francis punted to picked up two yards and then Sandbach passed to Kaufman who was forced out of the 5-yard line. Kaufman hit center for 2 yards and Lynch on a delayed buck surged through for the score. Sandbach Goldberg, who was tackled on his

own 12. Nebraska, pressing its advantage, quickly scored a touchdown on a forward pass, Francis to Cardwell, who took the ball in the end zone after the Huskers had punched their way to the Pitt 21-yard line. Cardwell's 26-yard return of a punt to Pitt's 35-yard line and a first down made by Francis on the Pan ther 23-yard line, preceded the touchdown play. Francis missed the placement attempt for the extra point. Score: Pittsburgh 0, Nebraska 6.

Pittsburgh came back in the Continued on Page 4, Column 1, Continued on Page 2, Column 2, grid career as a bench warmer, Continued on Page 3, Column 5,

## Ruled Off Turf for Life



Charley Kamar, jockey, who yesterday was suspended for life by the Rhode Island Racing Commission for an unsatisfactory ride on Reservist in the third race at Narragansett. Reservist, a 4-5 favorite was beaten a nose by Paddy's Sister after leading by two and one-half lengths entering the stretch.

# Billikens, Playing At Their Best, Beat

Speaking of upsets which football fans all over the country have been doing all through the present season, there was a decided omersaultic tinge to that bickering between the St. Louis University Billikens and the Bluejays of Creighton University before 6000 persons at Walsh Memorial Stadium last night. Creighton, a topheavy touchdown assaults after Nebras- pre-game favorite, was decisively defeated by an inspired St. Louis

The game was played in a "pea-The second largest crowd in Ne- the players and the plays in the dense fog and how kick and passreceivers ever managed to follow while Greene and Urban, reserve the ball let alone catch it was backs, tallied for the Panthers. amazing to the onlookers. But they did and the result was an ercellent exhibition of football. The

unexpected victory and they beat game. But the Elis, fighting furiously, took the play away from the 30, after fumbling the bounding ball held the strong Marquette team to a 7-6 score, able to score on the hard-fighting Billikens, who were without the services of Tackle Rossini and Fullback Kloepper and

only sparingly.

Two Scores for Herrmany. St. Louis scored twice in the second period, Herrmany scoring a 20-yard li thrust and Drone, later on taking a pass from Nunn for the other. Drone converted both extra points. In the third quarter. Herrmany again

scored this time on a run of 17 vards. The lone Creighton touchdown came in the final when Engelbretson, also a basketball player, took the of two laterals following a forward pass from Ziesel and went over, In the matter of first downs, the Louis. Also, the visitors took the palm in yards gained from scrim-

Fvery Billiken was a hero on de Nunn's passing, Hemp's kicking and the pass-receiving of Totsch with great defensive play by Fitz-gerald, Gorman and the Billiken secondary were outstanding as was the allround excellent performance of Woodrow Herrmany who went the entire 60 minutes and scored

closing minutes of the half to push stringers. It wasn't long, however,

# Creighton, 20 to 7

cornhuskers, 12 to 6, at the end made .ny old Eriton homesick. It was at all times difficult to see PRESIDENT AND **BREADON HOLD** Billikens thoroughly deserved their

> Donald L. Barnes, new president of the St. Louis Browns, and Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals. held a brief conference at Breadon's office today, discussing mutual used their tar guard, Pen Putnam problems but delaying definite

agreements of any sort. had a lot in common and that he felt the Cardinals would profit by increased prosperity of the Browns. It was more a session an which each could tell the other what swell guys they thought the other was but their mutual interests also were discussed superficially, including night baseball.

Barnes is anxious to bring night baseball to St. Louis for the Browns. bring it here for the Cardinals. me time in the future Barnes will attempt to reach an agreement with Breadon on limiting the number of games by each club, prob-ber of games by each club, prob-downs and the score shows that ranged it is likely the ball days, they "pay off" on touchdowns and the score shows that
the Billikens made three to Creighton's one.

Every Billiken was a hard on de-

Within a day or two Barnes said he will have his first conference with Rogers Hornsby, who has a two-year contract as manager of the Browns, calling for \$18,000 a season and 25 per cent of the profits. Should the Browns again the strong of the profits of the profits of the profits of the profits. Should the Browns again the strong of the profits of

# A 15-YARD DRIVE

he Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Cashing in on almost every enemy misplay, Notre Dame crushed Army, 20 to 6, in a rough gridiron battle before a record throng of 80,000 spectators today at Yankee Stadium. A 60-yard punt return by Monk Meyer in the final period averted an Army shutout.

FIRST PERIOD.

Cadets, with Craig replacing Meyer at the last minute, staged an aerial Armyand running attack that almost netted a touchdown. Starting on their own 21-yard line, the Cadets sent the Irish reeling as Ryan ran 21 yards and Craig, passing and running, ripped the Irish to shreds. As they reached the Notre Dame six-yard line, Craig tried a pass ed behind his goal and Notre Dame

Notre Dame, aided by an eightyard gallop by Pupils, picked up 13 yards and then had to kick, the ball going out on Army's 47-yard line. The Cadets, stopped cold, boot-ed, and Notre Dame, gaining pos-session on its 20-yard line, opened a drive that traveled 58 yards bea drive that traveled 58 yards before it was broken up. Wilkle ran 18 and eight yards and threw a pass, good for 18 more, to McCormick for the big gains, but the Cadets tightened on their 22-yard line. Danbom came in and attempted a placement from the Cadets was a likely to the cade of the cad det 28-yard line, but it was wide

and low. Army regained possession on its 20-yard line as the pe-SECOND PERIOD. Meyer went into the game as th Army fans went wild but the Ca

dets were halted a yard short o a first down and Meyer kicked to McCarthy, who returned 10 yards to his 35-yard line. On the sec play, Kovalcik tossed a pass but Schwenck intercepted and ran is to the Irish 26-yard line. A pass, Meyer to Ryan, gained 11 yards, but Sweeney threw Meyer for a 14-yard loss. The Cadets came back with another pass, Meyer to Preston, to the Irish seven-yard line, but the drive was halted on the Notre

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14.—

Northwestern's Wildcats, champions Dame five-yard line, with inches to go for first down. Notre Dame punted and Army regained the ball

FIRST MEETING on the Irish 38-yard line.

Sweeney broke up the next Army umph ended the Purple's continued threat by tossing Ryan for an 18-schedule without a defeat. yard loss and Army kicked out on the Irish 11-yard line. Unable to Budge the Mule line, O'Neill kicked to Kasper who was downed on the Army 45-yard line.

Wilkie shattered the Army threat again by intercepting Meyer's pass and running it back 13 yards to without gain for two tries, Wilkie faded back and tossed a long pass Greeting the new Brownie own-er, Breadon said he was happy to Army's 22-yard line—a gain of 35 we Barnes in baseball, that they yards. Five plays later, Wilkie drove over from the one-yard line for a touchdown. Dandom's placement try for the extra point was wide.

Score: Notre Dame 6; Army 0. A bad punt that travelled only 10 yards by Dandom and a 25-yard penalty on Notre Dame for unnec ssary roughness put Army on Notre Dame's 32-yard line as the half ended. THIRD PERIOD.

Army kicked off, Puplis returning to its 49-yard line. On the next play, Heap ran 23 yards to the 26-yard line as the period ended scoretheir 34-yard line, but were to their 18 by O'Neill, who broke hight.

Barnes declared he wanted to their 20-yard line. On the first play,

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and earned a 9-6 victory. The tri-Sweeney broke up the next Army umph ended the Purple's conference

Bad breaks kept Northwestern's Wildcats on the defensive during the early part of the first period. Geyer fumbled on the third play and Michigan recovered on the Wildcat 37-yard line. Hook and Sweet made it first down on the Northwestern 20-yard line, but recovered on the 22-yard line. A few minutes later a Michigan punt was downed on the Northwestern one-yard line. Jefferson punted again, and Hook returned it to the Northwestern 28-yard line. Michigan was unable to gain and kicked out of bounds on the 16-yard line.

The Wildcat power began to tell, and three successive first downs, the third on a 33-yard pass, Heap to Vanzo, put the ball on the Michigan 27-yard line. A fourth down pass fell incomplete in the end zone and Michigan took the ball on its 20-yard line. Michigan punted to its 49-yard line. On the next

SECOND PERIOD.

Jefferson, Adelman and Toth caryard line then, with the second period two minutes old, Toth place kicked a field goal from the 17rense was called on to step deternated ne wanted to their 20-yard line. On the first play, yard line, making the score North-was near the goal line and twice they did it.

Nunn's passing, Hemp's kicking

Nunn's passing, Hemp's kicking

of Woodrow Herrmany who went the entire 60 minutes and scored that twice on brilliant runs.

Creighton Starts Her-rves.

Creighton Starts Her-rves.

Creighton apparently, figured the game a "breather" after its battle with Marquette. This was indicated when Coach Marchy Schwartz, former Notre Dame star, started only three of his first-stringers. It wasn't long, however, started only three of his first-stringers. It wasn't long, however, State this year, after starting his grid career as a bench warmer.

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## **PUERTO RICAN** FINISHES BOUT WITH RIGHT TO OPPONENT'S JAY

Fans Riot in Gallery After End of Contest-Italian Lightweight Is Winner Over Klick.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Sixto Esobar, the little Puerto Rican who has to work hard to do more fighting in the ring than his excitable supporters try to do in the gallery, appears to be earning recognition as a champion who deserves the

Since he won the bantamweight championship from Lou Salica, a year ago, Escobar has dropped two decisions in non-title bouts, but every time his crown has been at no room for doubt. There certainly was no doubt last

night when Sixto took less than a round to belt out Carlos (Indian) Quintana of Panama, who had beaten him decisively in an overweight encounter last summer Quintana, a pretty good hitter, never got a chance to land a blow. The champion blocked his few ef-

forts, fired three rapid rights to the head and the Indian went down and

Escobar's first wallop landed high, but the second partly dazed Quintana and the third, flush to the jaw, put him down for the full count after only a minute and 39

Fans Riot in Gallery.

A near-riot among the gallery fans, many of whom didn't see the blows Escobar landed, but felt the urge to celebrate regardless, lasted longer than the main bout before the police quieted things with their

The 10-round semifinal provided more entertainment for the crowd of 7013 which paid \$12,744 to see the show. Enrico Venturi, Italian lightweight, kept tossing punches until he got the decision over Frankie Klick, clever San Francisco veteran, by a good margin.

Klick's cunning and ring gener-alship gave him an even break came to pass. with the younger and faster Venon won by a wide margain.

Venturi lashed a volley of rights and lefts to Klick's head in the fourth and seemed headed for a It was a distinct surprise when

Klick's best round was in the

unanimous dec'sion in an eight

Turricllo went down for a count the jaw and was on the canvas twice in e seventh, the first time for a count of four. He bounced to his feet before the timekeeper could start a count on the third knockdown. Rights to the head

spilled him each time.
tie Farmer, 182, of New York,
beat Jack Bascilio, 127, also of New York, in a four-round opener.

Mickey Jerome, Brooklyn ban-

cho Leyvas, Yuma (Ariz.) Mexican, in another eight-rounder. Each scored a knockdown in the first. Jerome scaled 124% and Leyvas BENNY KESSLER SIGNS

### **OUTSTANDING NEGRO** AMATEUR FOR SHOW

Clarence Jones, 160-pound Negro Louisan who will face a Chicago Golden Glove champion on Match-maker Benny Kessler's inter-city card Nov. 24 at the Municipal Augro looks like a real standout during his short career in the simonpure ranks, for last month he knocked out the Indianapolis title-

holder in two rounds.

Jones is the third boy to be placed on the local squad. Kessler has already placed Al Beauhuld, welterweight, and Jack Conway, lightweight, on the Mound City team. This strong trio of boxers are al-

on Nov. 19 before announcing his complete lineup.

If Pian refuses, the New York Pighters from the following clubs have entered 17 boys in the preliminaries: Tower A. C., Jewish Center, Pine Street Y. M. C. A., Brown Bombers' A. C., Y. M. H. A., South Bombers' A. C., Y. M. H. A., South Side Y. M. C. A., Hornets' Club of East St. Louis and the South Broadway A. C. Tickets for the show can be obtained in the Arcade Building.

The local printers' organization is a member of the Union Printers' international Baseball League, which will hold its 1937 tournament in Washington, D. C.

All members of Typographical Union No. 8 and Mailers' Union No. 8 and Mailers' Union No. 8. Weeks ago in a match that was to have determined an opponent for Building.

The local printers' organization is the agreement drawn up by the commission doesn't mention terms, in Washington, D. C.

All members of Typographical Union No. 8 and Mailers' Union No. 8. And Mailers' Union No. 8. Which is a member of the international group, are invited to attend.

The commission gave Plan until next Wednesday to make up his make.

### A CHAMPION DOES HIS STUFF-Escobar Stops Quintana



Sixto Escobar, recognized as the world's bantamweight champion, knocked out Quintana in less than two minutes in their title bout at New York last night. In a non-title bout last summer, the challenger gained the decision over the title holder.

### Lee Wykoff Weeps Bitter Tears As Referee Awards Victory to Ray Steele in Wee, Small Hours

By Robert Morrison

What funny birds the rasslers are! They seem so proud and thick skinned, yet one of them left the Coliseum ring this morning with tears in his eyes. Turmoil tore Lee Wykoff's heart. Bitterness choked him and half a sob escaped from twisted lips. Where was justice? Had she left the show early?

Coliseum Results

No one would have blamed her if she had, the main match lasting two and a half long hours. When time goose-stepped on to 12:45 a. m., a ghostly hour, strange things

It Finally Ended. turi in the early heats, but the Italian got the focus with his right Steele slipped out of Wykoff's grasp in the fourth and from that point as they fell to the canvas, Steele on top. Referee Louis Spandler tolled the count and tolled it fast, and that

speedy knockout, but the stout-hearted Californian railled to wea-more than two hours he had beer Spandler counted up to threer For counting one-two with such regularity that spectators were figuring OPEN NATIONAL HOCKEY

rassler's dreams are li'e Christmas- team in the loop gets into action

tree ornaments, easily broken and as easy to replace. So it would not The Rangers with be surprising to see these two meet again, some time, some place.

Everything was on the up and up, said Commissioner Ernest F. Oakley, an eyewitness to the ailered quick count.

The Rangers, who divided a pair of road games to gain a second-place tie with Chicago in the American Division, open against their New York rivals, the Americans, who share first place in the International Division Becautions of

leged quick count.

"I gave him a regular three standing, a big crowd, close to the " said the perspiring referee, 15,000 capacity of Madison Square

Smoke got in your eyes and the wear and tear of watching four Canadiens at Montreal in their only hours of rasslin' may have dimmed previous game this season, take on of rasslin' may have dimmed previous game this season, take on the same clut and hope to do betthat the count was faster than any ter. of the semi-counts which were numerous during the bout,

merous during the bout.

Comedy Relief.

There was little rough stuff. The best comedy relief came after an Hackhawks and Toronto Maple hour and a half, when Wykoff whirled Steele through the air and knocked down the referee, all three United States cities tomorrow, hope the states of the paint solution for the paint and the process of the process of the paint solution for the paint solu sprawling ungracefully to the mat. The rest of the time they grunted the first time. and groaned and the referee pound-ed the floor to bring false hopes of and a ground to bring false hopes of the floor to bring false hopes of an early finish.

A crowd of 3042 attending, the little changed since then, have lost

gross receipts were \$2667.85, Federal their first two games. The Red tax \$291.32, State and city tax Wings have recorded two straight \$113.45 each and sales tax \$21.63. It was said Tom Packs' next ican group standing, while Chicago wrestling show may be held in the has played only two games, both of them ties with the Amerks.

### 102,590 Persons Will See Army And Navy Battle

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 14.
OFFICIALS of the Navy Athletic Association yesterday began distributing more than 51,000 tickets for the Army-Navy football game in the Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov.

The huge field, which seats 102,590 persons, has been sold out. The Navy officials have been informed by the Army Athletic Association that they have disposed of their half of the tickets. The Navy stopped receiving ticket applications from non-members of their athletic association on Oct. 24.

The Navy tickets will begin going into the mail Monday. It will take from six to eight days to complete the distribution.

### **Burroughs Wins** Fifth Victory **BRUINS AND RANGERS** In Six Games

penalized for a low blow and lost the round. Venturi weighed 136% and Klick, 132%.

Leto Scores Three Knockdowns.

Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Conn., weiterweight floored Saverio Turriello, 145, a recent importation from Italy, three times to win a unanimous decident.

It surprised no one more than by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The last two National Hockey League clubs to show their wares before the home fans, the Boston Bruins and New York Rangers, hold their "home" openings tomorrow white the round of the Scores of the second for a low blow and lost two penings football team trounced Wellston, 28-0, yesterday afternoon for its fifth victory in six games, with Joe Doughty and Early to show their wares before the home four touchdowns. Doughty also kicked the four extra points and threw passes that led to several of the scores that led that led to several of the scores. In a closer, more interesting contest, St. Charles defeated Central, 20-12, with Duvall Weber scoring The Rangers, who divided a pair the victors. Rielly and Linehan

scored for Central. In a "B" contest, Kirkwood de-feated East St. Louis, 7-0, Gene De Salme plunging over the line in the second quarter for the only touchternational Division. Regardless of



## TYPO ATHLETIC BODY

The St. Louis Type Athletic Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers for 1937 at Typegraphical Union No. 8 Building, 3745 West Pine boulevard, tomorrow at 2 p, m. The manager of the 1937 Union Printers' baseball team will be selected at this meeting.

### Budweisers and Hermanns Resume Pin Match Tonight

The Budweisers and Hermanns, members of the Classic Bowling League, will meet tonight at the Recreation in the third block of a 12-game match for the city ionship and the right to bowl against the Prager team of Chicago in a national team elimination ournament, sponsored by the Bowl-

The Budweisers gained a lead of 402 pins in the first two blocks rolled last Saturday and Sunday at Feuser's Del-Mar Recreation, scoring a total of 6591 to 6189.

The fourth and final block is scheduled at the Baden alleys to-Tonight's match will start at 9 p

in Chicago the following week-end. The schedule for the annual Missouri State women's bowling tour-

nament, now being rolled on the Del-Mar alleys, follows:

FAMILIAR FIGURE AT CHICAGO U., DIES

figure to thousands of students and alumni for many years, James Too-hig, 88, head grounds-keeper of the University of Chicago's athletic fields until his retirement two years ago, was dead today after a brief iliness. Toohig, "Old Jimmie" to many

# HERE TOMORROW

with Kansas City, Thursday night,

the Flyers defeated in the playoffs

Almquist, a very good goalle, is still in the net with Virgin Johnson, defense man and coach. Emil Haned to have returned.

playoffs had a great deal to do with his team losing out, is back and in good condition. He suffered a broken bone in his hand last spring. Gordon Teel, one of the Flyers who went to St. Paul in the trade

which brought Oscar Hansen here, is playing his old position, right wing, with the Saints and likely will be in the starting lineup. Other familiar members of the club are Flood, Matschke, Pleban, Harold and Hodge Johnson and

### IGNAT-DIOT TEAM OR KILIAN-VOPEL MAY WIN SIX-DAY RACE to the Post-Dispatch.

mans, called the world's greatest to post \$5000 and sign an agreement that Braddock will fight Schmeling as scheduled next June. He said, however, that the commission resixth international CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Either Gus sixth international six-day bike race, that ends here tonight.

they were 11 laps behind and seemingly out of the race. Now they are a mere pittance of five. Ignat | CAPE TEACHERS UPSET and Diot were eight laps behind

Leading the race at the present time are the veterans Gerard Debaets of Belgium, and Bobby Thomas of Kenosha, who have supported to the Associated Press.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Nov. 14.—The Cape Girardeau Teachers took undisputed to the control of the control of the cape of t everyone with their doggedness.

### NEW SOCCER LEAGUE OPENS AT MURPHY PARK trate beyond the 15-yard line until

open its schedule Sunday afternoon Cape Girardeau victory. at Murphy Park, Nineteenth and Jones, Cape Girardeau end, in charge. The opening schedule | Later the victors almost added

NEW FLYERS-Hub Nelson

## ST. PAUL WILL Braddock Has Agreed SHOW SOME NEW To Take \$300,000 for FACES IN GAME Louis Go, Taylor Says ONLY IN FI

boxing authorities, it appeared likely today that the proposed no decision fight between Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock and Although he was not exactly Detroit's dusky Joe Louis would take place in Atlantic City Feb. pleased with the showing made by as planned. There was even the possibility that the contracts would the Flyers in the opening tie game be signed today, but that appeared less probable.

with Kansas City. Thursday night, Coach Johnny MacKinnon saw no reason to be particularly downhearted, either.

"We have a good team but the men simply have not been working together long enough to have found themselves," he said, 'but we'll click soon, I'm sure."

None of the St. Louis players was hurt in the game seriously, at least. Pete Palangio came out with a cut on his cheek and Oscar Hansen hurt his leg but they'll both be ready for St. Paul tomorrow night. The Saints are the club which the Flyers defeated in the playoffs

for the American Hockey Associa-tion title last season but they have spect the big convention hall where made a number of changes just as he plans to stage the bout before some 40,000 customers.

Braddock Agrees to Cut.
The promoter also revealed that
Gould had agreed to a cut in the sen, last year's coach, forgot his original \$400,000 guarantee offered idea to stay down on the farm once Braddock to \$300,000 and a 50-50 the call to play came and he's back with the team, while his brother, Emory, who had a trial with the Chicago Blackhawks, is also reported to have returned.

Brand a brand a cut in any gate receipts above to the plans is to persuade Kilpatrick to accept an interest in promoting the bout and thus stave off any legal reperted. Cully Dahlstrom, clever young cussions. The Garden has a con-Schmeling next June in his first title defens

Principal objectors, in addition to quence of a possible knockout vic-tory for Louis which would make Schmeling-Braddock affair just about useless, were Edward C. Foster of Providence, R. I., execu tive secretary of the National Boxing Association, and Brigadier-General John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Com-

Foster telegraphed Joseph Maloney, N. B. A. president and secretary of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission, protesting against the sanctioning of the bout "unless same is billed as purely an exhibition."

Phelan officially decided to wait dock's opponents for the exhibitions This much was decided during it has agreed to allow him and the night after the two teams succeeded in getting within hailing distance of the leaders. At the time the Germans began their pusch that would mean a suspension for the decided in defiance of commission orders. That would mean a suspension for

### MARYVILLE TEAM 7-0

in the M. I. A. A. Conference here yesterday by upsetting the Mary-ville Teachers, 7 to 0.

A new venture in junior soccer, the fourth period, when an inter-the Federation Soccer League, will cepted pass paved the way for a

Cass avenue, with a double header.
Walter J. Glesier, director of boys' work for the Neighborhood Association, Robert Russell and Rev. J. Poelker form the committee and also kicked the extra point.

another. Ferguson intercepted a Trojans vs. Independents, 2 p. m.;
Leo Club vs. Columbus Square,
3:30 p. m. Referee, A. Newman.

Independents, 2 p. m.;
Maryville pass and ran 40 yards to
the four-yard line, where his team
lost the ball on downs.

### Braddock Savs He Is Ready to Fight Pack of Wildcate

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 14 TEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Hot Springs high school students yesterday he felt like tak-ing on a pack of wildcats right

The champion said he always had doubted that Joe Louis could stand up under a hard right-hand punch

Declaring he had "sort of" b lieved in fate since taking a job as a longshoreman, early in life, titleholder said that "if hadn't taken that job I would never have built up my body as

Speaking from the high school stage where Primo Carnera two years ago told students he would stop Joe Louis, the Detroit Ne gro—and then failed dismally— Braddock made no such claim but did voice confidence that he could beat Louis.

"Joe Louis came up fast and reached the top in two short years," Braddock said. "Joe Gould-my manager-and I always had our doubts about him standing up under a hard right. You see, the Negro lacked experience. As for myself, I had to fight my way up from the bottom-I had years of hard experience.

### Air Pilot's Sam All-Age Winner

MT. VERNON, Ill., Nov. 14 eading a field of 28 starters, Air Pilot's Sam, white and liver colore pointer owned by L. D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind., handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs, Ala., won the all-age stake of the Southern Illinois bird dog trials which ended here yesterday.

ond place went to Chimes Mis sissippi Jack, pointer, owned by Col. by George Payton of Michigan City M'rs.; while the setter dog, Usona Chicago, handled by Ray Smith Marco, Ind., pulled up third.

Air Pilot's Sam ran another of his brilliant heats and was never perfect and his pace and range up-The work of Chimes Mississippi Jack was on pheasants which

handled like a veteran. Usona had opportunities on both quail and them. The stake brought out some of the best setters and pointers of the major field trial circuit. The judges were G. E. Wood Lakeview, Mich., and Lee Kneedler of Byars, Ok.

### WRIT OF PROHIBITION SETS ASIDE CLOSED SEASON ON QUAIL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 14writ of prohibition, granted Judge Robert L. Gideon of Forey this week, set aside the closed qui season vote in Christian County and will permit hunting in that county until the injunction comes before the Court.

Christian County voted over whelmingly last week to close the

### NOTRE DAME DEFEATS ARMY ELEVEN, 20-6 Continued From Page One.

kicked the extra point from pla

Score: Notre Dame 20, Army 6. Army again received the kick-of and was hammering away on 41, second down, as the third pe riod ended.

FOURTH PERIOD. Ruetz broke the Cadet attack Ruetz broke the Cadet attack by intercepting Meyer's pass and returning it eight yards to Note Dame's 44-yard line. The Irish took things easy and punted after tries. Gambling everything, the Cadets came back with an aeris drive, making it first down to Notre Dame's 14-yard line with the aid of a 17-yard pass, Mayer to Samuel, and a 16-yard roughing penalty against the Irish. Note penalty against the Irish. Not Dame, however, held on its 10-yar ine, stopping Meyer cold.

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THE LINEUPS

By Reno Hahn.

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# May Be Called Off By Board This strong trio of boxers are already in training. Two other boys are yet to be named. The Chicago boxers are expected to be one of the strongest teams to show here. George "Jabber" Young, famous fistic referee who will bring the Windy City fighters here, informed Kessler that he would have some of the best boys in the annual Chicago Tourney of Champions. Young will hold a show in Chicago on Nov. 19 before announcing his complete lineup. Tighters from the following clubs State Athletic Commission threat-

Ross-Jannazzo Title Fight

ing Proprietors' Association of America.

The winner will open a with the Pragers here Nov. 21 and 22, with the last half being bowled

Wagner Giris Assn.; Sifers Dip. Kansas City; Davids Furniture Co.; Liberty Bell Oil.

9:30 P. M. (Team)—Cook Paints, Jefferson City: St. Louis Flyers: Goldman Jewelry. Kansas City; Best Stamp Co., Kansas City; Coca Cola, Springfield; Cocked Hat Recreation, Kansas City; Peter B. Lapetina, Kansas City; Glendale Beverages, Kansas City; Champagne Velvet, Kansas City; Ghampagne Velvet, Kansas City; Ghampagne Velvet, Kansas City; Ghampagne Velvet, Kansas City; Ghampagne Velvet, Kansas City; Champagne Velvet, Kansas City; Ghampagne Velvet, Kansas City; Ghampagne Velvet, Kansas City; Ghampagne Velvet, Kansas City; Champagne Velvet, Kansas City; Ghampagne Velvet, Kansas City; Champagne Velvet, Kansas City; Champagne Velvet, Kansas City; Champagne Velvet, Kansas City, Sunday, Kansas City; C. G. Griekson-G. Tietney, K. C.; A. Kobus-E. Delancy, K. C.; A. Graven-L. McCurdy, R. C.; B. Mahoney-F. Tipple, K. C.; R. Schumacher-H. Schumacher; U. Ruhman; L. Roth-H. Sutherland, K. C.; G. E. Jest-J. Johnson, K. C.; M. McGorath-V. Kelley, K. C.; R. Campbell-E. Hollander, K. C.; R. Campbell-E. Hollander, K. C.; R. Campbell-E. Hollander, K. C.; B. Puerst-V. Edwards, Springfield; J. Nelson-N. Kennard, K. C.; C. Kikowski-E. Hamilton, K. C.; D. Moon, Springfield; J. Dee-M. DeNoon, Springfield; J. Nelson-N. Kennard, K. C.; C. Kikowski-E. Hamilton, K. C.; D. Miget, Jefterson City; E. Manske, K. C. S. Miget, Jefterson City, E. Manske, K. C. S. Miget, Jefterson City, E. Manske, K. C. S. Miget, Jefterson City.

2:30 P. M. (Team)—Tower Grove Rec-

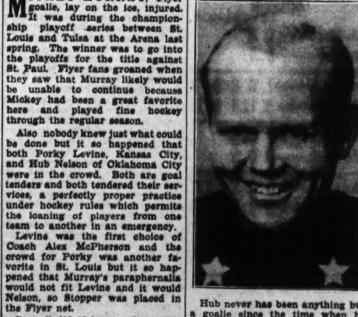
GROUNDS-KEEPER,

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—A familiar

crowd for Porky was another fa-vorite in St. Louis but it so hap-pened that Murray's paraphernalia would not fit Levine and it would Nelson, so Stopper was placed in the Flyer net.

So well did Nelson perform that he remained through the Tulsa series and in the games with St. Paul during which the Flyers won Paul during which the Flyers won the title.

Nelson made such an impression that A. Frank Ruppenthal, president of the Flyers, made every effort to land him for this season and succeeded in doing so, not however, without a battle from the newly-formed Minneapolis club. Finally Frank S. Calder, hockey czar, was called into the picture and awarded Nelson to the Flyers.



a goalle since the time when he was 12 years of age when he began to play hockey. That was in Minneapolis with a grade solver. apolis with a grade school team and he continued with Edison High School and Minnesota U. freshman School and Minnesota U. Ireshman team. He turned professional with the Minneapolis club of the old Central League, then signed with Oklahoma City in the association, where he remained for two years before joining the Flyers.

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Nelson is 26 years of age. He was born in Minneapolis and is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 187 game ended with Notre Danish

# ITLE POWERFUL NORMANDY TEAM DEFEATS C. B. C. BY 21-14 SCORE

# Agreed BROTHERS ARE or Says ONLY IN FINAL

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PERIOD OF PLAY

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By Reno Hahn.

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gest thrill of the evening with an

85-yard runback of the kickoff for

Normandy's first , touchdown

came after its powerful line had opened big holes in the Brothers'

defense to let its backs plough

through for a 60-yard advance that

put the ball on the five-yard mark.

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Post-Dispatch.
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SEASON ON QUAIL the Vikings out of danger for a FIELD, Mo. Nov. 14short time ert L. Gideon of Forsyt Elmer Aussieker's kick from his end zone was weak and carried set aside the closed qual te in Christian County permit hunting in that only to the 16-yard line. Capt. Frank Mercurio slashed through the line in two plays for a first down on the four-yard stripe. After Don Fuchs and Pete Schulte had County voted over ailed to gain, Mercurio took the

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### It Took More Than the Heavy Fog to Stop This Billiken



Woodrow Herrmany making one of his many gains in last night's game in which St. Louis U. upset Creighton, 20 to 7.

### Billikens Play Best Game Of Year, Upset Creighton

Lineups and Summary

ST. L. U. (20).

13th, too.

Bud Boeringer, Detroit U. coach.

the Billikens over for future Wash

welcome to what they saw through

NORTHWESTERN WINS.

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down on the Northwestern 45-yard

line. Midway in the period, Ritchie returned a Northwestern punt to

the Wildcat 45-yard line, and Ritchie and Sweet made it first

Ritchie lost three yards and

Smithers, trying to pass, lost 15

yards. Sweet punted to the North-western 17-yard line. Borger and

Toth gave the Wildcats a first down on their 28-yard line. Kovatch slipped through for 18 yards and

another first down of the 46-yard

line. Borger lugged the ball to the Michigan 47-yard line, as the period ended with Northwestern still lead-

Then the Wildcats were forced

punts, the Wolverines began a

fell just short of a score. They reeled off four first downs, with

Ritchie finding a hole for one 23-yard gain and Smithers' passing to

Barclay for the final 16-yard gair on the Wildcat 20-yard line. Three

plays netted only one yard, and

Marzonie's attempted place-kick from the 29-yard line fell short.

In the dying minutes of the game, Northwestern recovered a fumble

on the Michigan 36-yard line. Ko

vatch, on an end around, carried the ball 30 yards to the six-yard

to punt. After another exchange

down on the 33-yard line.

the overhanging clouds.

Pos. CREIGHTON (7).
L. E. Stoffel
L. T. Lulinski

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before the veterans were in there bu it was too late and, as a matter of fact the Billikens f nd them just as easy to outplay as they had first half, scoring in each quarter. the reserves.

Creighton did its best work in the opening period, gaining 108 yards to only five for the Billikens but never got within the Billikens' 20-yard line in the quarter, Hemp's fine kicking being a mighty help-ful factor. The fun started early

in the second period.

After an exchange of kicks placed the ball in the Billikens possession on their own 48-yard line, Herrmany picked up three yards and Nunn then shot a pass to Totsch good for 30 yards. Herrmany plunged for another three yard and then dashed 23 yards for the score, going over standing up on a cleverly-executed reverse play featured by St. Louis blocking. Drone converted the extra point.

Long Billiken Pass Good. one for the touchdown. Bob Cook went into the Normandy backfield Later in the period, another great pass, al. Nunn to Totsch, was good for 46 yards, Totsch pluck-An exchange of punts followed, giving Normandy the ball on the ing the ball out of a cloud of smog the eight-yard line. After two all times. The only St. Louis penplays had failed to gain, Nunn passed to Drone who ran over and again place-kicked the extra-point. with five penalties, never lost more Brothers' 40-yard line. Line plays made it a first down on the 29yard stripe. A pass from Art Schu-The Billikens weren't through. In than five yards at a clip. macher to Smith gained 14 yards. from center and smacked through early minutes thereof, a lateral pass, Drone to Hemp, was good for 40 yards. Herrmany's plunge was good for a scant three yards after which he again reversed ran 17 yards and scored. Hemp's try

was blocked The fourth quarter saw the Creighton touchdown. On the Billikens' 21-yard line, Ziesel sent a forward to Gromnicki. He lateralled to Hartnek and Hartnek lateralled to Engelbretson who crossed the goal line. Anderson's conversion against the Brothers, a fumble took gave the Bluejays their seventh

Upset Notes. Chances are Coach Schwartz will be just as pleased if he has to schedule no more games in St. Garber gave the Wildcats a first Louis. Two years ago, he came here to play Washington-his first year at Creighton-a heavy favorite and ball, started off his left end, and the Bears walloped him, 40 to 13. Last night, he also was an odds-on choice and look what happened,

score the first touchdown made Many of the fans who watched Pfuhl converted the extra the fine exhibition probably are today suffering from eye-strain. The fog was thicker than the night of that famous 33-33 tie between the Billikens and the Rolla Miners, several years ago.

Take a glance at these figure and try to work them into a sensible pattern. Creighton defeated South Dakota, 25 to 0; the Billikens tied them, 6-6. Creighton lost to Schulte took the following kickoff Marquette, 7 to 6 and the Billiken on his 15-yard line, started fast to-lost to Marquette, 32 to 6. There ard the side line, and then cut are two 25-point margins for ck through the center of the field, Creighton — figuratively speaking speed enabling him to break Yet, the Billikens defeated Creighton, 20 to 7. It just doesn't jibe, that's all.

The game was cleanly played a was naturally elated over the victory, but didn't want to hear any talk of a post-season game with Beaumont or anybody else. He said that he still had a game with Maplewood ahead and that after that contest he would consider such ood on his three chances. And a contest.

The blocking of Vernon Tracy plunges, crossing the goal line in his final thrust from a yard and goal to go. A sneak play by Londy left the ball a foot away from the goal line. The blocking of Vernon Tracy plunges, crossing the goal line in his final thrust from a yard and a Hirsch's defensive work at left tackle for Normandy. Richard extra point was wide and the game Pfuhl of C. B. C. blocked one kick and made many tackles at his left-score: Northwestern 9; Michigan 0.

### WRESTLING RESULTS

SALT LAKE.—All Babi, 215, Oakiand and Del Kunkel, 195, Sait Lake, drew Vic Hill, 210, San Francisco, defeated Sec Romero, 204, Minneapolis; Bill Powers 15, British odiumbia, defeated George Bennett, 175, Oklahoma.

BRIDGETON, N. J.—Harry Fields, 242, Philadelphia, defeated Tom Marvin, 220, Oklahoma, two straight falls. NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Joe Cox, 228, Kanasas City, threw Jack Donovan, 222, Boston, 37:38.

### BEARS SCORE TWICE IN OPENING PERIOD

Continued From Page One. plunged for three yards; the ball was nearly in midfield. A fumble by Ferfecky lost three yards. Fer-\_\_\_\_0 14 6 0—20 \_\_\_\_0 0 0 7—7 fecky was stopped on an end run after making two yards, Randal making the tackle. Ferfecky kicked on third down and the ball was downed on McKendree's 16-yard line.

Passes attempted: St. Louis, 7; Creighton, 18.
Passes completed: St. Louis, 7; Creighton, 18.
Passes completed: St. Louis, three for 83 yards; Creighton, eight for 113, yards.
Penaltise: St. Louis, one for five yards: Creighton, five for 25 yards.
Yards gained from seriumage: St. Louis, 138; Creighton, 211.
Substitutions: Creighton—Piet, Wilcox, Busch, Gromnichi McKenna, Kelly, Reif, Bernacchi, Leahy, Engelbretsom. St. Louis—Drone, Padgen, Patnam, Nunn, Cianciolo, Hartman, Ruhl.
Referee, Birch (Earlham); umpire, Kearns (De Paul); lineaman, Lewis (Washington); field judge, Henry (Kenyon). Bise kicked poorly to his own 25-yard line. Two Washington plays, one by Ferfecky and the other by Hazeli, netted only three yards. A pass, Hafeli to Ferfecky, was ruled good because of interfer-ence on McKendree's nine-yard line Hafeli picked up a yard at center. Geyer went in at guard for

Washington. Tracy also went into the Washington backfield. Tracy then passed to Ferfecky in the end zone for a touchdown and Londy place-kicked the extra point. Score: Washington 19, McKen-

Washington kicked off. Two line The Billikens went in to a natplunges by McKendree were stopped iral fog and came out of their footdead. And a third lost a yard. Mcball mist. And, it was Friday, the Kendree was penalized 15 yards for olding. Bise kicked and Minkey fumbled, McKendree recovering on its own 43-yard line. After two vas on hand to scout the Bluejays. line plays a McKendree pass was His team has a later date with Creighton. Gale Bullman looked incomplete. Tracy knocked down Schlosser's pass and McKendree kicked to Minkey, who was thrown ington reference. They were both on Washington's 25-yard line. Minkey got three yards around Mc-Kendree's left end. Ferfecky then fumbled and McKendree reco on Washington's 27-yard line. Beers 9-0, OVER MICHIGAN

dree passed, but it was incomplete A second pass was good for six yards. It was third and four to go. A second pass was incomplete: so was a third pass, Washington took possession and on the first play Ferfecky fumbled again, Mc-Kendree recovering on the Bears' eight-yard line. Coach Conzelman ent four of the iron men, Iezzi at center, Bertagnolli at guard, Bow-man and Tomlinson at the tackles. Ozment at quarter and Yore at halfback. A McKendree pass was third pass was incomplete as the quarter ended with the score:

Washington 19, McKendree 0. THIRD QUARTER. Opening the third period Coach Conzelman had Hafeli, Iezzi, Londy, Bertagnolli, Bowman and Brungard of the iron-brigade in action. Minkey and Ferfecky were the halfbacks and Tracy was at fullback. Londy played quarter. Mc-Kendree kicked off and Brungard ran back to Washington's 38-yard grounded. Washington was penal-line. On two off-tackle plays, Min-key gathered six yards.

on McKendree's 34-yard line. Minkey and Ferfecky got nine yards on two off-tackle plays and Tracy plunged for a first down on McKendree's 28-yard line. Ferfecky lateralled a pass to Minkey for a first down on McKendree's 10-yard line. Tracy then plunged to the four-yard line. Londy hit center for two yards and it was third down and goal to go. A sneak play by Londy left the ball a foot away

Score: Washington, 26; McKer

### YVON ROBERT WILL BE INACTIVE FOR AT

nactivity because of a fractured Thursday night.

Robert was sent to the hospital after eight minutes of a scheduled two-hour tussle with Cliff Olson. The match was billed as an unoffiship affair. At least two others, Everett Marshall and Dean Detton, also claim the title.

### PITT ATTORNEY SAYS FOOTBALL DOES NOT PAY ITS OWN WAY

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.-Counsel for the University of Pittsburgh argued in court yesterday football pesn't pay its own way at the Pitt

C. F. C. Arensberg, the university's attorney, protested an \$877,000 touchdown. Wakeland's attempted tax assessment on the big arena place kick was also wide. Score: and an adjoining parking field. shall to order the stadium exempted as a necessary adjunct to an

rent from Carnegie Institute of plays. A pass for the extra point Technology for that school's use was incomplete. Score: McKinley, of the stadium in the last years.

kickoff Norris was thrown on Mc-Kendree's 30-yard line. passed to Larsh complete for a first down on Washington's 48-yard line. Tracy knocking it down. Another pass also grounded.

McKendree kicked and the ball was downed on Washington's 15yard line. Two Washington plays were good for 7 yards and Tracy made it a first down on the Bears 26-yard line. Minkey then broke away and ran 74 yards for a touchdown. Londy place-kicked the extra

Washington kicked off and Norris ran back to his own 34-yard line—line play was stopped, but a recovered and ran back to his own 30-yard line. Minkey was hurt on in the backfield for Washington O'Toole replaced Londy at quarter back for the Bears. O'Toole hit off tackle for nine yards. Washplunged for a first down on Washington's 41-yard line. Tracy tried key gathered six yards. Tracy then time. Tracy's pass was intercepted passed to Hafeli for a first down by Norris who ran to Washington's 28-yard line,

Isselhardt passed and a Wash ington player, batting it down, knocked it back into the passer's hands. A forward pass was completed by McKendree to the Bears' 7-0, at halftime, scored two touch-15-yard line as the quarter ended downs on passes the last half and defeated Eastern Illinois Teachers,

### YALE SCORES TWICE IN THIRD PERIOD TO **BEAT PRINCETON, 26-23** Continued From Page One.

own Dick White on Yale's 18-yard Post-Season Stuff.

The Brothers' line outplayed the Jimmy Major of Normandy

Loses 13 Players in June.

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The Kansas State grid squad will lose 13 players by graduation next five yards back. On the second from behind and nailed him.

Score: Washington, 2e; mckendrse, 6.

Washington was off-side on the kick tied the score. Another aerial down the sideline behind a flock of interferers. But Kelley came in five yards back. On the second from behind and nailed him.

## TWO MCKINLEY **PLAYERS SCORE** IN ONE MINUTE

THE LINEUPS



By Reno Hahn.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Nov. 14.—McKinley outplayed Sol-dan throughout their game that opened the weekly Public High School Football League doublehead-er here this afternoon and won, 18-

Amiel Lange scored two of the touchdowns for McKinley, one on a 50-yard end run. Bill Howle scored the other on a pass from Ray

The victory gave McKinley chance to tie for second place if Roosevelt should lose to Cleveland

in the second game.
Soldan ended its schedule with The game:

### FIRST QUARTER.

Both teams had an early oppor-tunity to score, but neither had the punch to put over a touchdown. Soldan had an early opportunity to score, but a fumble with the ball LEAST TWO MONTHS on McKinley's seven-yard line cost a possible touchdown. After Joe Cook had punted to Soldan's sixyard line, Soldan drove down the WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Yvon field, using a clever mixture of Robert, French Canadian wrestler, passing and running plays. A pass today faced at least two months of 0 f28 yards was ruled complete because of interference on the seven-yard line, but on the next play, Solleft leg suffered in action here dan fumbled and Cook recovered for

McKinley on the 10-yard mark. McKinley drove to midfield and then punted to Soldan's 22-yard

Lange followed perfect interference for 16 yards. After numerous enalties, McKinley finally reached the one-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: McKinley 0, Soldan 0.

### SECOND QUARTER.

McKinley scored twice in the pening minute of the second pe-iod. With the ball on the one-yard line, Ray Wakeland passed to Bill Howle standing in the end zone. Lange's attempted place-kick was wide. Score: McKinley 6, Soldan 0. Soldan chose to kick off to Mc-Kinley, and Clarence Turley re-turned it 15 yards to midfield. On the first play, Lange took the ball on a reverse play, followed fine blocking and ran 50 yards for a

McKinley 12, Soldan 0. Soldan came right back to score touchdown. McKinley fumbled a punt on its 22-yard line. George educational institution.

Counsel for the city contended the university collected \$30,000 in witz carried the ball over in three

> The remainder of the second quarter was played in midfield. Score: McKinley 12, Soldan 6.

THIRD QUARTER. Neither team could gain consistently during the first part of the period, but near its end Soldan got break when Cook, an ineligible passes, giving Soldan the ball on McKinley's 37-yard line. A second break followed when a pass was ruled complete for interference on the 29-yard mark. Two plays failed to gain just before the quarter ended. Score: McKinley 12, Sol-

### FOURTH QUARTER.

A fumbled punt gave McKinley a they quickly took advantage of it, ided by a penalty for unnecessary McKendree pass was good for 11 roughness. The fumble was recov-yards and a first down on McKen-dree's 47-yard line. Two McKen-er Wakeland lost 10 yards on an halfback. A McKendree pass was dress passes were incomplete. A end run, Soldan was penalized half incomplete. So was another. A third also was grounded. Norris the distance to the goal, putting the kicked to Londy who fumbled but ball on the 26-yard mark. Wakeball on the 26-yard mark. Wakeland followed Newberger on an end run for 16 yards. Wakeland smashed the line for four more yards, and then Lange knifed through center for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Score: McKinley 18, Soldan 6. Soldan's passing attack in the last few minutes of the game did not work consistently and the game ended with Soldan holding the ball

### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS **ELEVEN IS WINNER**

CARBONDALE, III., Nov. 14. -13-7, yesterday. Southern banged over the East-

ern goal line at the close of the first half, but the touchdown play was disallowed on a ruling that the

timekeeper's gun fired before the ball was snapped.

A 20-yard pass, Hill to Sanders, early in the third period gave Southern a touchdown, and Hiller's place high tight the same and the s

## **Probate Court Gives** Executors Right to Dispose of Browns

A request by the St. Louis American League Baseball Club for permission to sell all its assets was approved by Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes of St. Louis County yesterday afternoon. The approval opens the way for the dissolution of the old corporation and actual sale of the Browns to Donald L. Barnes and associates.

In a petition of Louis B. von
Weise and Ella M. Jacoby, executors
of the Phil DeC. Ball estate, filed by
The executors stated in their peti-Thomas R. Reyburn, attorney, the Court was asked approval of the capital stock of the company, following three points:

The executors stated in the point of the capital stock of the company with 4000 shares outstanding; 320

1. The vote by the petitioners for a resolution providing for sale of all assets of the St. Louis American League Baseball Co.

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City (San Antonio) Baseball Co. for was fair and reasonable, the peti-

### CARL HUBBELL NAMED PRESIDENT OF BASKET LEAGUE IN OKLAHOMA

SHAWNEE, Ok., Nov. 14.-Carl Hubbell, ace southpaw hurler of the New York Giants, and Cy Blanton member of the Pittsburgh Pirates

Hubbell, whose home is at Meeker, ten miles north of Shawnee, was shipped his horses to Florida, where named president of the league, and the season opens at Tropical Park

lected vice-president. Hubbell will manage a team sponsored by the Shawnee News-Star, while Blanton's team is backed by

Shawnee bank. The two chunkers expect to extend their friendly rivalry of the Shawnee's new \$130,000 gymnasium.

### DRAKE OF PURDUE ONE OF BEST GROUND GAINERS IN MIDWEST

LAFAYETTE, Ind.-John Drake Purdue's youthful senior right half-back, at the peak of his power in his final year of collegiate competition, has served ample notice by his performances so far this season that he is one of the most consistent

ground-gainers the Midwest has John William to his parents, but "Ducky" on the Purdue campus, Drake has been slashing his way through some of the country's

toughtest defensive lines at an average clip of six and a half vards on running plays from scrimmage, picking up a total of 416 yards on 64 attempts.

Drake's middle name should be 'Consistency" as far as his groundfor his yardage jaunts have been outstanding in every game. He has not accumulated his big average by the next, but has been a steady, vited.

Drake makes full use of his 200 Year's day football game, bounds. Although it has been his After that will come the ground-gaining that has captured ern Yacht Club regatta and an inthe popular fancy, it has been his vicious tackling and alert defensive play that has earned the admiration of knowing football followers.

### Successful Meet.

NEW YORK-Listing as a high light of its report that Futurity day this year actually paid a dividend over expenses, the Westches-ter Racing Association, which conducts Belmont Park, has forwarded to the New York Racing Comnission a statement which reveals the meeting as the most successful Belmont Park has ever had in the autumn, and showed gains in every column over any previous

Racing Notes

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Silvio Coucci. New York jockey who apparently is back in form after his worst season, is free-lancing again. the game and finished its league season with a record of two victories and three defeats.

The game and finished its league basketball league organized here the Walden last Saturday with E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn, found him-Blanton, who lives here, was se- Dec. 14. He expects to land a job with some good stable for the Florida season or sign to ride for Bradley, however.

Johnny Bejshak, contract rider for A. B. Vanderbilt, has become an owner. He has purchased two horses diamond through the winter in from his employer and will race for Shawnee's new \$130,000 gymnasium. them at the Florida tracks. Bejshak says he has not forsaken the saddle, however, but will ride for Vanderbilt again next year. He is totler. Vanderbilt's trainer.

John F. Clark's Clang, holder of the world record of 1:09 1-5 for six furlongs, has had the firing irons applied to his legs and is coming along in fine fashion at New Or-leans. The speedy sprinter went wrong during the year.

### **NEW GRLEANS SPORTS** PROGRAM ORGANIZED

NEW ORLEANS. - Football. basketball, yachting, golf, boxing, track and tennis are on this year's sports program arranged by the Midwinter Sports Association of

New Orleans. The big event, of course, is the Sugar Bowl football game Friday, Jan. 1, between two outstanding

teams yet to be selected. The-carnival gets under way Sun day, Dec. 27, with a track and field meet, to which many of the counflashing in one game and slipping in try's greatest stars have been in-

consistent ball lugger of the type Amateur boxing, basketball and that delights the heart of a coach. tennis will fill in until the big New

tercollegiate golf championshi Extra attractions will be a fouroared crew race on the day of the regatta, Jan. 2, and the annual Jackson day street run on Saturday, Jan. 9.

### Buivid Bothers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.-If Michigan State College never sees Capt. Ray (Buzz) Buivid of Marquette again it will be all right. All five of Marquette's touchdowns in the last three games against the Spartans resulted from passes pitched by Buivid. The score of all three games was the same, 13-7. with the Spartans winning in 1934, the Hill-toppers in '35 and '36.

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## JEAN BART IS SECOND, TWO LENGTHS BACK OF THE WINNER

Greentree Colt Shows More Early Speed Than in Recent Races, and Finishes Fast.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Payne Whitney's Memory Book today won the fourteenth Prince Georges Autumn Handicap of a mile and a sixteenth before a crowd estimated at more than 12,000. The chestnut son of St. Germans-Memento, top weight of the five-horse field under 120 pounds, easily defeated W. M. Jeffords' Jean Bart with two lengths to spare. Moon Side, representing Edward Kane, was nosed out of the place award, for which a camera was used. Then, well beaten, came Thursday and

The bulk of the play was closely divided between Memory Book and Jean Bart, with the latter closing favorite by the smallest of margins. Memory Book, ridden by Johnny Gilbert, paid \$5.30 for two. His time was 1:47 4-5, not close to rec-

Perfect weather prevailed for the first Saturday card of the 15-day meeting, but form players continued to have their troubles. After this event, 19 races had been decided at the Southern Maryland plant and only one favorite had been successful since Thursday's opening.

Memory Book, second to Roman Soldier a week ago in the Riggs previous Maryland fall stakes. earned a purse of \$2350 for his

The Greentree colt showed more early "lick" than usual. Although last away, he moved up sharply despite a second-half slump, gained after entering the far side, with Johnny Gilbert keeping a snug hold a 20-13 margin today before a crowd while Moon Side showed the way of 45,000 at the Stadium. Bill In- game here. to him by less than daylight. Gil- gram scored two of the Middies' bert did not strike until the top of touchdowns and Newell Thomas the stretch, then Memory Book came around the leader, stowed Art Oakes slammed over Harvard's him away after reaching the last furlong, and romped clear with lit-tle effort. Jean Bart was kept yard pass, Austie Harding to Phil kicked goal for the extra point. close to the pace and closed gamely in the final drive, barely nipping vided the second a minute before during the next half of the game. Moon Side on the wire.

### POP WARNER PRAISES CENTER MESSERVEY

his "great," particularly when the player is still an undergraduate, but the veteran Temple University menters and the player is still an undergraduate, but the veteran Temple University menters. Thomas severed on a line. tor has the highest praise for the there Thomas scored on a line- goal. present center for Temple, Chester
Messervey.

Thomas scored on a linebuck. Fiske's try for the extra

"Messervey is not as brilliant as the late Bob Peck or Herb Stein, kick-off, Harvard made two backboth of whom played for me at field changes, Stuart for McTernen Pittsburgh," Warner declared, "but and Oakes for Roberts, and the I would put Chet in third position. don't think either Peck or Stein, both all-Americans, had a thing on though they were a shade better on

"Chet is one of those fire-eating, devastating type of player who comes along but once in a long time and his work in backing up the line has enabled Temple to retain a high place in the intercollegiate football rankings. His position will be the most difficult to fill in 1937." Messervey, who lives in Marble-

head, Mass., was unable to play much in his sonhomore and junior years because of a knee injury. He had the ailing limb doctored last spring and hasn't been forced out of plunging, Ingram smashed outside any game this year because of in-

### Boxer Pleads Not Guilty.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14. berto "Baby" Arizmendi, 23-year-old Tampico (Mexico pugilist, pleaded innocent yesterday in Municipal Court to a charge of drunken driving. Policemen said he was driving his automobile from curb to

### PITTSBURGH SCORES TWICE TO LEAD **NEBRASKA ELEVEN**

Continued From Page One. across the tying touchdown, with Struck, in for Watt, started the the second string backfield in action. Greene, fullback sub, plugged Roberts completed a long pass to through the right side of the Ne- McTernen. Scon after gaining the line, but Daddio missed the place- forced Navy to rush from its ment attempt for the extra point. A poor punt by Francis gave Pitt who ran it back to Navy's 30-yard line.

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paved the way for the score. Stuart and Oakes rushed to Na-Greene's pass to Urban was good by 12-yard line where the Crimfor 30 yards. Pitt then scored in son's passing attack failed and the four plays with Urban, Stebbins, Middles took the ball. Schmidt Urban and Greene handling the kicked out to Harvard's 40-yard

kicked off with only a minute to yard line. Struck then ploughed to drop-kicked Navy's twentieth point.

go, then recovered Johnny Howell's fumble on Nebraska's 30 after crashed outside his right tackle for backfield at fullback and ran the g the Cornhusker quarter-Harvard's first touchdown. Struck's resulting kick-off rfom his 20 to the Mowell was hurt and re-place-kicked was blocked by Soucek by Andrews when Pitt tal- as the period ended. only three plays. Urban o Daddio for 18 yards,

### Long Shot Comes Home First in Bowie Handicap



Angus, with Hanford in the saddle, gaining a close victory over Furfiber (No. 4) in the one mile and one-sixteenth handicap race at the Bowie track yesterday. Angus paid \$36.50 for \$2 in the mutuels.

## FIRST VICTORY OVER HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14 .-The Navy's rugged football team, Staples, a pair of replacements, pro-

FIRST PERIOD.

ran it back to the 25-yard line. The and Hammer kicked goal. PHILADELPHIA.—It is seldom Midshipmen then uncorked a pow-that Pop Warner calls a pupil of erful drive which, aided by a 15-ville started a drive through the air

After receiving the resulting first Harvard charge faltered, but after Antrim punted to Harvard's 45-yard line, the Crimson, with Stuart and Oakes carrying, rushed to Navy's 15-yard line, where Antrim halted the drive by intercepting a pass as the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD. Harvard opened the second riod rushing from midfield, another interception by Antrim gave Navy the ball on its 48-yard line. For Navy, Bill Ingram then relieved Thomas and raced to Harvard's 34-yard line on his first try off the right tackle, Schmidt came in for Reismann and rounded his right end to the 20-vard line. After Schmidt made his right tackle for Navy's seco touchdown and then dropkicked the Middies' thirteenth point.

Stuart fumbled the kick-off or Harvard's 18-yard line, but Midshipmen had to surrender the ball on the 20-yard line when Daughters nailed Ingram on fourth down. The remainder of the first half action was staged between the 30-yard lines and time expired with Roberts tossing desperate Harvard

passes from midfield.
THIRD PERIOD. Harvard launched an impressive driveto open the second half, rushing fro mits 45-yard line to Navy's eight-yard line, where a penalty for a back in motion on down ruined its gallant efforts. line, from the three yard ball on downs, a holding penalty

trying. Now Uram is at ease in the presence of the 1936 boy brigade—but is embarrassed when with Urban and Greene handling the kicked out to Harvard's 40-yard for a first down on Harvard's 12line. Long gains by Stuart and Oakes and a pass, Oakes to Stuart,
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cicked off with only a minute to yard line. Struck there were linguaged to the two-yard line, from where linguaged where linguaged and then

> FOURTH PERIOD. An exchangeof punts, plus a 20yard run-back by Ingram, enabled
> the Navy to start a touchdown
> drive from Harvard's 35-yard line.
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> Ingram carried three times, Schmidt
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> Navy 20-yard line, from where
> Harding, in for Roberts, tossed a
> touchdown pass to Staples, an end
> touchdown pass to Staples, and
> touchdown pass to Staples, a

### Kirksville Uses Passes to Beat Warrensburg 13-7

the Associated Press. WARRENSBURG, Mo., Nov. 14. -The Kirksville Teachers clinched title here last night by defeating the Warrensburg Teachers, 13 to 7. The game, a hard-fought affair bringing together the circuit's two undefeated teams, was played beits first victory over Harvard by fore more than 4000 fans, the largest crowd ever to attend a football

Both of Kirksville's touchdowns were made on passes tossed by also crossed Harvard's last line. Miller. In the first one, on a pass from Miller to Cananah, put the first counter from the nine-yard victors in the lead four minutes aft-

Both teams played on even terms A pass from Brown to Hammer put the Mules in scoring position just Navy took Kevorkian's kick-off as the third quarter ended. Brown on its six-yard line and Thomas went around end for the touchdown

Uram Led Boy Brigade.

MINNEAPOLIS. - How do foo

ball players get that way? Well

as a boy, Andy Uram, Minnesota's great half, led the boy brigade that

dogged the footsteps of the Gopher

ejected the slightly built youngster

Navy's 25-yard line, from where

any other fans.

The guards repeatedly

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK — Sixto Escobar, World's Bantamweight Champion, 118, knocked out Indian Quintans, 11746, Panama (1).

ROCKFORD, III.—Leo Lomski, 1861/2, Aberdeen Wash, outpointed Prett Ferrar, 177, Des Moines, Ia. (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Leo Rodak, 127, Chicago, outpointed Franki (Kid) Covelli, 1263/2, New York (10).

BOISE, Idaho.—Trulman Kennedy, 135, Yancouver, B. C., outpointed Eddie Spina, 135, Fortland, Ore. (10).

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — Tommy Loughran, 181, Fhiladelphia, outpointed Butch Rogers, 190, Los Angeles (10).

NEWARK, N. J. .—Freddie Caruso, 169, Jersey City, outpointed Joey Ryan, 1631/2, Philadelphia (10).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Iriah Eddie MeGeever, 1371/2, New York, outpointed Tommy Cross, 1321/2, Fhiladelphia (10).

PIISHAWAY TO DIIM AT

RUSHAWAY TO RUN AT SANTA ANITA MEETING

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.-Al G. Tarn, Texas sportsman, informed officials of the Santa Anita racetrack yesterday he will bring Rushaway, winner of the Illinois and Latonia derbies, to the Santa Anita meeting Dec. 25.

Tarn, passing up Florida in fa- freshmen battled to a 6-6 tie here or of the California meeting, will last night at Griffith Stadium. Albring about 20 horses of the Corthough outplayed by the Colonial sicana Stable also. He was leading Cubs who scored on a drive in the trainer at Hialeah last winter and first period, the visitors came back

and the state of t

Every Hunter's Dream

### 18 Basketball Games on List At Washington

Basketball Coach Huddy Hellmich f Washington University has anounced his team's schedule for the eason of 1936-1937. In all, 18 games are on the list, the Bears meeting St. Louis U. three times; Missouri, Tulsa, Creighton, Oklahoma Aggies, Washburn, Drake and Grinnell each

The first game of the season is to be played with Missouri at Coumbia on Dec. 12. The home season opens with the University of Coach Hellmich has the nucleus

of a strong team with Captain Ozment, Hafeli, Tomlinson, Douglas and Sauer from last year's varsity and Biehler, Gillis, Gerst and Uhlemeyer stars from last year's fresh-

Freshman Elevens Tie.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—George Washington and Temple University

## **EASY VICTOR IN** MADISON GAME Scoring touchdowns in every

in a fourth place tie with Collins-

played on the East Side before league activity is completed. East St. Louis opposes Belleville Thanksgiving day. Granite City rests in first place with a five and one record, while East St. Louis has four victories and one defeat to its credit and rules favorite to defeat Belleville and thereby tie Granite City for the championship.

Last night's game was a wellearned victory for Alton. Oscar Reynolds scored the first touchdown in the opening quarter on a three-yard plunge. Francis Doyle added the point after touchdown by a plunge through center. A pass, Carl Bailey to Leroy Harrison to Oscar Reynolds, resulted in Alton's second touchdown. Reynolds passed to Harrison for the extra point to give Alton a 14-0 lead at the half. "Dutch" Hand blocked and recovered an attempted Madison kick in the third quarter for the third Alton tally. Two touchdowns were added to Alton's total in the final quarter. Tommy Jones counted on four-yard plunge, while Reynolds passed to Harrison for 12 yards and he final marker in the closing r-inute of play. Harrison counted both points after a touchdown from

Lineups and summary: MADISON. ALTON.

### Stagg's Eleven Wins.

Alonzo Stagg's college of the Pacific football team battered a favored Fresno State eleven to a 17 to 0 defeat here last night, and today possessed Western hampionship. It was Pacific's first bought Rushaway from Joseph E. with a series of passes to knot the victory over Fresno since 1933, and game in the third period. Fresno's only loss of the season.

SOUTH SIDE LEADERS

AHEAD IN MISSOURI

# ALTON HIGH IS

quarter, Alton High School's football team humbled Madison High's Trojans, 34 to 0, in a game played last night at Venice High's field. The game was the last in Madison-St. Clair Conference competition for the two aggregations and by virtue of the victory, Alton gained undisputed possession of third place, with a four and two record. Madison completed its league play

Referee—Freidli (McKendree);
Halter (Missouri); head linesms
(Illinois).
Substitutions: Alton — Bund
Langford, Spurgeon, Bryant and
Madison—Stuart, Gushleff, Sertionik, Louis and Hinson.

y the Associated Press.

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 14.-Amo

A Shoo In. The Browns not only have been sold, but with all those shoe men in the setup they ought to be

So LET us now forget the past, Prosperity we're facing; The Browns by sticking to the las Will give them all a lacing.

As we used to say down on the range, the Browns are heading for first division, hell for leather.

Furthermore, the League has consented to let the Browns play some night baseball. 'Tis a noble experiment and might show them the way to go home with the bacon.

### Oh, Ernie!

Although Ernie Quigley officiates in football and basketball as well as baseball, he found time to campaign for his friend, Gov. Alf M.

Landon.—Exchange.

SINCE Ernie Quigley, well-known ump, For Alf M. Landon took the stump He'll not convince a baseball throng That he has never called one wrong

It is said that Joe DiMaggio considers himself as good as Babe Ruth



Think of that! And all Dizzy Dear wants is \$50,000.

Courts of Law." I object, your honor, on the ground that it is irrelevant, irrever- time and harvest maybe the AAA ent, illegal and Il Duce.

Maybe Judge McKeever put Burleigh Grimes in charge of the Dodg-ers so he could wear out some of they are willing to let the Brow those old Brooklyn uniforms he left help themselves and give Provibehind. Pitchers are not hard on dence credit for an assist.

uniforms, as they only wear them work about twice a week and doz

KANSAS CITY, Nov.

Missouri State High Scho

Association rejected

proposal to lower the ag

eligibility of athletes fro

the vote of board men

about evenly divided, t

thirds majority was

A recommendation

schools employ women girls' teams was voted

cisively, Burris said.

The board took under

a protest against the Mo., High School that C

a football player, had eligible by playing too n

Burris said the board would rule on his eligib

next meeting in Januar. The board of control

Monnett for a year ye

use of ineligible players. Burris announced the

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Monett has been lead Eight high school Eurris said it was cus

forfeit games already pl suspended team in the

Grounds for the com sented by Walter Cooper president of the Big E

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Monett players had not

residence there.

The four players inv
Omer and Maurice Was

and outstanding backfie

Fred Royal and Frank

Racing Re

At Narragans

carry.

Secretary Carl Burris

Burleigh probably has as fine ollection of baseball uniforms anybody in the major leagues. While he may not have kept them all, he has had his picture taken in the which amounts to the same thing.

do any sliding to speak of,

lyn club has been called the Bride grooms, Superbas, Robins, Trolley Dodgers and finally when they went off their trolley just plain Dodger

In color and showiness the chry santhemum is just about in a class by itself. But when it comes to the anguage of flowers, "mum's" the

Ever since Nov. 2 the Dionn Quins have been somewhat over shadowed by the mounting fame a Maine and Vermont, the Gold-Dur Twins.

If you're looking for Maine and Vermont, you'll find them way in in the extreme right-hand corne pocket, just behind the eight-ball.

The man on the sandbox says picture of the Beaumont footba team without Schwenk looks like a tail without a kite.

Starting with San Antonio as nucleus, the Browns are going



develop a farm system. Has all the earmarks of first division.

During the period between see would extend a helping hand to the struggling sharecroppers. As far as the A. L. is concern

## TIGERS BLOCK **SOONER KICK** TO SCORE FIRST

NORMAN, Ok., Nov. 14.—A warm
Indian summer sun shone from a

Dwight Ream (Washburn), referee;
Mahan (Texas Aggies), umpire; Strappy if
(Georgia Tech), field judge, cloudless sky today as Oklahoma's Sooners and the Missouri Tigers WESTMINSTER FIVE clashed on Owen Field in the twenty-seventh renewal of a gridiron rivalry which started back in 1902. There was little to choose between

in the Big Six Conference. A crowd Missouri "B" team Dec. 1 at Co of nearly 10,000 persons was in the lumbia. Last year the Blue Jay stands at the kickoff.

Coach Biff Jones of Oklahoma nade a last minute change in his turned to aid Coach Eugene Kin line-up, sending Jack Baer in quarterback, instead of Weber Mer-

Oklahoma won the toss and reeden kicked off with the wind rom the north to Captain Londe, who returned to the Missouri 20. After making but five yards on three tries, Frye started to punt, fumbled, but recovered and skipped around his left end for 20 yards and first down. A pass, Frye to Boain, was good for 10 more to the Oklahoma 45. The Sooner line held and Frye kicked to Baer, who returned 10 to the Oklahoma 21. Al Corrotto was in the clear, but a forward pass from Baer slipped off the ends of his fingers. Breeden kicked on second down out of bounds on Oklahomas 38, Tigers Take the Lead.

After Mason had smacked center for seven yards in two attempts. he was stopped on a third try just a yard short of a first down Frye kicked out on the Oklahoma 13. Nelson threw Baer for a three-yard loss and Breeden attempted to punt from behind his own goal line. The entire Missouri line swarmed through and Kinnison blocked the punt. The ball spun on end and Rau recovered it for a touchdown just before it went out of the end zone. Frye kicked goal and gave Missouri a 7-0 lead. Frye kicked off to Baer, who re-

ine. Baer quick-kicked to the Mis- 21 to 0. ouri five, where Frye went back and picked it up and was hit by Smith at the Missouri 13. After Londe failed to gain, Oklahoma

It was the first the the leagles of the William Jewell field since 1924 Both teams fumbled their was drew a five-yard penalty. Frye through the first half, but thicked out on the Missouri 34. Nelson hit Baer hard for a six-yard Cardinals found themselves an Kinnison intercepted Baer's pass on the Missouri 24. Frye alipped off tackle for a first down Newton accounted for the first one at the Missouri 38. He was past He teamed with Moore, freshma

WOMEN'S BOWLING to Baer on the Oklahoma 30. Baer's tance for the second counter. Net The South Side Leader team to-day held the lead in the Missouri to their 30. Coach Biff Jones of State women's bowling tournament. It scored 2516 for a three-pin advantage over the Wedding Breakfast and Hart teams which are tied at 2516. The tournament opened last night at the Del-Mar Recreation hall.

To their 30. Coach Biff Jones of Oklahoma was substituting freely, almost an entire new team. Rogers Mentioned as New Navy Coach Lieut. "Tack" Hardwick, almost and eight yards on three trips and Crowder kicked to Frye, who returned 16 to the Missouri 31 as the quarter ended. Score: Missouri 7, Oklahoma 0.

THE LINEUPS

OKLAHOM

### TO OPEN AGAINST MISSOURI, DEC.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FULTON, Mo.-Basketball practhe two evenly matched teams, both fighting for a first division berth it is the Big Six Conference A annual itial contest with the University of lost to the State varsity team by one-point margin.

Only three lettermen have brell in building another These men include Capt. Davi Berryman, Poplar Bluff; Rauscher, Manchester, and Alle (Sid) Payne, Webster Groves.

Besides these men there are set eral men who were members of t squad last year, including Mass Austin, St. Joseph; William Shipto Mountain View, Ia.; Tom Col Webster Groves; Harold Fifield, Louis; Arthur Smith, St. Louis Dean Burks, Mound City, and Wil liam Campbell, Eldon,

The following are seeking po tions on the team for the fir time, many of them being fresh men: Don Sartor, Frank Maerza Edward Larson, Fulton; Raym Barrow, New Bloomfield; Walt Thomas, St. Joseph; Lawren Sargent, Robert Sperber and Jac Hunt, St. Louis; Frank Simpso Potosi: Bruno Tschannon, Beimdiek and Jack Cole of Webster Groves; Don Messick and Re Jeans, Joplin; Jack Buckner, Merico; Benno Steinmetz, Kennett Harold McKean, Wood River, Ill. Joe McCord. Sikeston; Lamb, Worden, Ill.

### JEWELL WINS, SURE OF TIE FOR TITLE

LIBERTY, Mo., Nov. 14.—William Jewell assured itself of at least tie for the M. C. A. U. football ed from the four to the 26-yard title yesterday by defeating Centre

It was the first time the Liber Both teams fumbled their was through the first half, but near scored three touchdowns in 16 m everybody except Baer.

Frye's pass failed and he punted Moore to get within scoring dis ton scored the third after Moon loners back and Brant had made runs of 18

football coach of the Arizona.

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SECOND BACE—Mile
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Match Play (McCoy) —
Traggat (Collins) —
Time, 1:48. Blue Spu
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OKLAHOM

Association rejected yesterday a proposal to lower the age limit for eligibility of athletes from 20 to 19. Secretary Carl Burris said today the vote of board members was about evenly divided, but a twothirds majority was necessary to

A recommendation that high schools employ women coaches for girls' teams was voted down derisively, Burris said.

The board took under advisement

protest against the Lockwood, just about in a clas Mo., High School that Carl Lieman, a football player, had become inwhen it comes to the eligible by playing too many years. Burris said the board probably would rule on his eligibility at the Nov. 2 the Dio next meeting in January. been somewhat over-the mounting fame of suspended The board of control Monnett for a year yesterday for

PROPOSAL TO

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14. - The Missouri State High School Athletic

use of ineligible players.

Burris announced the action, saying the suspension would be effective from Nov. 17, 1936, through Nov. 18, 1937. He said the suspen-

sion was voted unanimously by the behind the eight-ball. oard of six members. the sandbox says Monett has been leading the Big Eight high school conference. Schwenk looks like Burris said it was customary for ut a kite. the conference, in such cases, to forfeit games already played by the rith San Antonio as suspended team in the current sea-Browns are going t

sented by Walter Cooper of Aurora, president of the Big Eight conference, were that the parents of four Monett players had not established

regidence there. The four players involved were Omer and Maurice Wade, brothers and outstanding backfield men, and Fred Royal and Frank Bailey, Bur-

### Racing Results

At Narragansett. Weather Clear, Track Fast.

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First RACE—Six furiongs:
Lotafun (Duffy) — — 26.80 10.60 5.40
Irish Hero (McCoy) — — 28.90 12.70
Queen Vic (Marba) — — — 3.70
Time, 1:12 3-5. Proteus, Lee Gold, Cutie
Girl, Dréamy Isle, Nalita J., Auntie Peyton, Jubilee Jim and Bright Don also
ran. THIRD RACE—Six furions:

Laca (Barba) — 4.40 3.60 2.90

Best News (Howell) — 4.30 3.60

Beautiful (Chall) — 4.20

Time, 1:11-5. Natty Boy, a-Tootsiecake, a-Lee Hastings, Gala Star, Zeywee
and Robber Baron also ran,

a-Miss Mary T. Fisher and Dixiana

entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Knight Flume (Howell) 7.80 4.10 3.70
aCrow's Flight (Rosen) — 2.90 3.20
aDressy (Stevenson) — 3.20
Time, 1:11-5. Saturn, Jackie D.,
James N., Mary Elise, Cardinalis, Lady
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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Higloss (Wholey) 6.30 3.70 3.90

Marmara (Arnold) — — 5.20 3.70

Bubblesome (Rosen) — 3.80

Time, 1:10 4-5. Party Spirit, Calaveras,
Erin Torch, Fickle Chance also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Old Comrade (Bierman) 38.30 16.10 7.70

Don Guzman (Rosen) — 8.70 4.80 old Comrade (Bierman) 38-39 Ap. 10 4.80 Chaneing (Howell) — 8.70 4.80 Chaneing (Howell) — 4.70 Time, 1:481-5. Thorson, L. B. Wilson, Accolade and Mountainy Man also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixtenth:
Hardware (Barba) — 16.90 9.60 5.90
Frince Pompey (Howell) — 15.60 8.10
Black Falcon (Rosen)
Time, 1;46. Ballos, Sandwrack, Flying
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teenth:
Nights End (Michell) 28.50 13.10 7.00
Shepherd Boy (Madely) —17.40 10.80
Lone Hand (F. A. Smith) — —5.00
Time, 1.46 2-5. Watch Him, Frank
Ormont, Hokuao, Pretty Russell, Ukraine,
Polly B., Blackmail also ran. SCRATCHES.
First race—Deadeye Dick, Count Ten.
Third race—Transcap, Carlovinian, Carbar.
Fourth—Say When.
Eighth—Home Work.

At Bowie.

Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACK—Five and a half furiongs;
Mr. Whitehall (Renick) 7.40 4.10 3.30

Harvesting (Decamillis) 3.90 3.00

Abbots Hour (Richard) 4.80

Time 1:07 4-5. Merge, Post Mericlan,
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Cup also ran. aH. P. Metcaif and R. S.
Clark entry.

SECOND RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths; teenths:
Strephe (Hanford) — — 14.16 5.40 4.70
Happy Flag (Wagner) — — 7.80 7.20
Repeal (Dabson) — — 5.20
Time—2:04 2-5. Khelaboo, Miss Johnston, Irish Vote, Lady Carrot, Dearzin, Credulous, Wittekind, Tlana and Hominy Imp also ran.

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THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Unaide (Westrope) —18.20 8.00 5.40
Sir Randolph (Wall) — 5.30 3.60
Veiled Lady (Watson) — 3.60
Time, 1:49. Harry's Dresm, Fair Albion, Prairie Prince, Bomar, Miss Gravity, Jim Corn, Contrite, Candlelight, Miss Adeline also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six turlongs:
Indomitable (Peters) — 8.60 4.50 3.10
Billy Ses (Watson) — 4.60 3.30
Wha Hae (Wall) — 3.90
Time, 1:13. Aberoid, Sgt. Byrne also
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SIXTH RACE—Mile and a half:
Light Brook (Dabson) 12.90 5.70 4.80
Chatmoss (S. Renick) — 4.00 3.70
Panalong (Gilbert) — 4.30
Time, 2:37 1-5. Fogarty, Kandra, Mariao also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Mile and three six-Sevents RACE 110 and 100 sevents:

Pencader (Hanford) 17.80 8.50 5.00
Mad Frump (Shelhamer) — 11.40 6.40
Spartan Lady (Root) — 3.10
Time, 2:04. Top High, Indians News,
Languorous, Inflies, More Pep, Yonkel,
Viag Raising, Merpor, Apathy also ran.

### RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington Downs. At Bowie.

Pirst race, purse \$1000, maidens, two year-old fillies, five and a half furiongs:
Rouge Et Noir 115 Aeres 114 Aglow. 115 ACrushed Ice 11 Aglow. 115 ACrushed Ice 11 Miss Ponne 115 ATEddy's Squaw 11 Whiehprint 115 Blacksod 11 Take Heed 115 Keyword 11 Happy Hostess 115 Sorceress 11 Idle Miss 115 a-E. R. Pike and Mrs. K. N. Gilpin entry Second race, purse \$1000, maidens, three year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Roy Boy. 115 Jasmar 111 Mermess 112 Miss Marsed 112 Addage 115 Trubisonde 115 Golden Hind 115 Weinisonde 116 Golden Hind 115 Weinisonde 117 Gela Dame 112 Bydro Girl 117 Gela Dame 112 Bydro Girl 117 PoisonCup 115 Babwrack 117 PoisonCup 115 Babwrack 117 PoisonCup 115 Babwrack 117 PoisonCup 115 Babwrack 117 E-H. C. Jenifer Jr. and J. F. Adamentry. First race—Purse \$700; claiming; two-par-olds; Waggoner course, about six and 95 \*Mitsi Kai 95
101 Mereta 104
109 Flying Breeze 109
\*Thomas Jr. 101
101 Robin Hood 106
106 \*Misinformation 105 Van Hastings 111 Vanda Cerulea 110

Wispy 99 Pillow Fight 111

Good Scout
Third race—Purse \$800; claiming; threeyear-olds and up; six furiongs:
Lady Confucius 111 Oklaqueen 103

'Undulate 104 Hocking 111

Mokena 106 Tractable 113

Myrtle Brooks 106 Granbury 111

'Laddie Stone 110 Torcheen 114

Fourth race—Purse \$800; allowances;
two-year-olds; six furiongs:
Jules Lasard 105 Phalassa 105

Danger Point 108 Lady Velvet 110

Guindaro 108 Virginia J. 110

Fifth race—Purse \$800; claiming; threeyear-olds; mile and one-sixteenth;
Cablegram 101 Anklets 106

Strolling Home 108 Gray Jack 105

Leading Bet 108 Fez 110

Notice Me 103

Sixth race—Purse \$800; claiming; threeyear-olds and up; mile and three-sixteenths;
Miss Anthony 104 Laverne Leader 101

"Manly 102 Fight Of Gold 110

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"Laro Keys 107

Seventh race—Purse \$800; claiming: three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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2—Wispy, Moving Clouds, Good Scout.

3—Tractable, Granbury, Undulate,

4—Little Upset, Lady Velvet, Danger

Local. St. Louis University 20, Creighton Uni-esity 7. Normandy 21, Christian Brothers High

4. John Burroughs 25, Wellston 0. St. Charles 20, Central 12. Alton 34, Madison 0. Kirkwood "B" 7, East St. Louis "B" 0. C. B. C. Sophomores 19, University City phomores 6.

Elsewhere.

SOUTH.

Rech 0.
Cumberland 0, Tampa 0.
Southwestern (Tean.) 28, Loyola (New Orieans) 0.
Georgetown (Ry.) 19, Union College 0.
Carson Newman 12, Lenoir-Rhyne 0.
Birpningham Southers 12, Spring Hill 0.
South Georgia College 12, Gordon 0,
University of Tennessee Junior College
33, Austin Peay Normal 0.
Mississippi Tenchers 44, Southwestern
(La.) 14.
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North Dakota 6, South Dakota 6.
Southera (Ill.) Teachera 13, Eastern (Ill.) Teachers 7.
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Bethany (Kan.) 6, Ottawa 6.
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Kearney (Neb.) Tenchers 27, McPherson 7.
Fort Hays (Kan.) State 23, Pittsburg

eachers 0.

Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 7, Marylie Teachers 0.

William Jeweil 21, Central (Mo.) 0.

Tarkio 21, Missouri Valley 20.

Cornell (la.) 13, Ripon 7.

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Luther 53, Dubuque 0.

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Arkansas State 13, Magnella A.

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Becone indians 0, Hendrix 0.

Northeast Center, La. State 26, Henderson State 0.

Northeastera (Ok.) Teachers 19, East Central Teachers 7.

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Abliene Christian 13, Daniel Baker 7.

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Chency (Wash.) Normal 13, Lewiston (Idaho) Normal 0.

Rhode Island 19, Providence 0. West Virginia Wesleyan 28, Salea Princeton J. V. 11, Yale J. V. Pennsylvania 150 Founders 6, Vi. 100's 0.

Wake Forest 19, Erskine 0.

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At Arlington Downs. 1—Misinformation, Thomas Jr., Mereta 2—Zekiel, Vanda Cerfulea, Epiwitch. 3—TBACTABLE, Granbury, Myrti

rooks.
4—Phaiasan, Little Upset, Virginia J.
5—Ankiets, Lending Bet, Cablegram.
6—Laro Reys, Flight of Gold, Malimou.
7—Bungalow, Brown Hilda, Monest St an. 8—Sun Caprice, Spanish Red, Hoptoit.

Bonsall, Rapid Prince, Lester P. also ran.

SECOND BACE—Six furiongs:

Mr. Ricks (Guymen) 37-80 23-80 10-80 fDoris B. (Dotter) — 13-30 7.50 Bedight (Longden) — — 3.80 Time, 1:13. Knights Hope, Ann L., Eva B., (Cablegram, Gale Way, Moss Dond, Lans Alice, John Bane also ran.

1.Field. — 1.Field. — 1.50 6.10 4.50 3.50 Southern Bells (Cornay) — 13.00 6.10 Little Nymph (Hansuer) — — 4.90 Time, 1:18 1-5 (equals track record). Hose, Likewise, Recion, Captain Jinks, Recovery, Myrtle Erooks, Porcellus and Indiantown also ran.

FOURTH BACE—Waggoner course:

1.Trina (Simmons) — 15.70 7.30 4.60 Camisado (Ray) — — 7.10 4.20 Gerald (Corbett) — 3.10 Tims, 1:18 1-5. (Equals track record). Angelits, Royal Countess, Beth McCaw, Whiseenda, Panny's First also ran.

Second race—Baranca. Fifth—Martin Barton, Min Ormont, Countess Ann, Seventh Heaven. Sixth—Asyouwer.

At Bay Meadows.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Filmt Ridge (Nesl)—24.40 10.20 4.80
Coans (McCown)————24.00 6.20
Panatela (Gray)————2.60
Time, 1:12 2-5. Swivel Neck. May
Beth, Dodloo, High Martin, Cathy P., Aurangseb, Sun Präfrie, Dungeness, Sky Breeze
also ran.

GOLD CUP REGATTA AGAIN ON DETROIT'S

LABOR DAY PROGRAM

River. Labor day and Regatta day have been synonymous in the au-tomobile metropolis for years, either when Gar Wood sends his Miss Americas roaring down near-by streams and lakes in defense of the Harmsworth Trophy, or when the Detroit Yacht Club's colors have triumphed in the annual

Gold Cup fixture. Horace E. Dodge, whose Del-phine IV returned the Gold Cup to Detroit for 1933, also is responsible for next year's race on the Detroit River. Kaye Don drove Dodge's Impshi to victory on Lake George last July when the D. Y. C. entry was the only one to finish in the annual class champion-

LEADING PHILADELPHIA RAMBLERS ICE TEAM

TO PLAY SPRINGFIELD NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Philadelphia Ramblers, undisputed leaders of the International-American Hockey League, set out to fatten their record at the expense of their Eastern rivals over the week-end while intersectional struggles feature to the rest of the live care. ture the rest of the five-game pro-

Time, 1:13. Anerola, #25.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Memory Book (Gilbert) 5.20 2.60 2.30

Jean Bart (Richards) — 2.80 2.50

Moonside (Coffman) — 3.30.

Time, 1:47 4-5. Piccolo and Thursday

also ran. home to meet the Providence Reds Sunday.

Sunday.

Springfield held the leaders to their first tie Wednesday night and is second in the Eastern division, with three points. Providence is tied with the New Haven Eagles, a related with the

### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. ichard G. Jones — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — See Chamberlain

Emerson E. Kraeger — 4639 Alaska Halen G. Maher — 4088 Connecticut

AT CLAYTON. Harry C. Mendsen — — University City

Strolling Home, Gray Jack, Anklets.
Mailmou, Late Keys, Manly.
Miss Petrina, Bungalow, Brown Hilda.
Spanish Bed, Aurebon, Hop to 1t.

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and V. Ratcliffe, 3535 Terry.

and B. Scheveling, 2518 N. Taylor.

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and C. Tapek, 5405 Rhodes.

and E. Tlapek, 5405 Rhodes.

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and F. Langhorst, 5016 Plover.

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and L. Vogel, 2627 McNair.

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and D. Foster, 1725A Mississippi.

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). and A. Kellogg, 4917 Marritt, and R. Vogel, 2627 McNair.

and R. Petersow, 4153 Morganford.

1 and D. Foster, 1725A Mississippi.

1 and V. Chase, 308 Laurel.

2 and D. Stratmon, 6946 Leedale Dr.

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3 and E. Hoch. 4220 W. Kossuth.

3 and M. Ruhl, 3532 Martford.

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5 and M. Boyer, 4302 Farlin.

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5 and M. Mers, 2710 Blair.

5 and E. Orr, 137 Convent.

5 and F. Bowers, 2415 Blair.

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5 and C. Niemeyer, Riverview Gardens.

5 and E. Goff, Maplewood.

6 and E. Beeziey, Wesso, Mo.

7 and H. Bornhart, Barnhart, Mo.

6 and M. Gallaher, Richmond Heights.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Anson Wyman, 51, 3954 Lee,
Richard Schaefer, 88, 5359 Patton.
Charles Langhauser, 63, 3231A Barrett.
Elizabeth Micho, 81, 5800 Arsenal.
Dinitore Ranko, 77, 5800 Arsenal.
John Schultz, 60, 4622 Rosalle.
Dora Dunn, 81, 2317 Cass.
Arthur Butcher, 52, 3225 Montgomery.
Henry Archer, 72, 816 N, 16th.
Martan Schneider, 76, 3948 Evans.
Fannie May, 71, 4344 Humphrey.
Faustina Fivirotto, 50, 5009 Bhaw,
Herman Bigaloff, 33, Welston.
Ulyses Smith, 42, 4228 W. Bell.
Harry Rathgerber, 43, 5416 Eichelberger,
Josefine Klinkhart, 69, 6745 Waldsmore.
Oliver Limecooly, 61, 4220 Swan.
Edward K'ein, 63, 8527 Concord pl.
Commodore Bostick, 70, Ironton, Mo.
Charles Kuehene, 66, Oxanam Shelter.
Elizabeth Duebelbeis, 41, Affton.
Will White, 55, 2311 Biddle,
Thomas Hundell, 75, 7392 Kingsbury.
William Bayer, 77, 5800 Arsenal.
William Neumann, 50, 2709 Madison,
Jeu Quan Nam, 55, 16 S, 8th.
Julius C, Lucky, 76, 3149A Leicede.
Edward Shea, 70, 2035 Eads.
Charline White, 1, 3130 Easton.
Alphonos Billups, 55, 2734A Papin.
Roy Drelling, 47, Webster Groves.

FRUIT MARKET

Chency (Wash.) Normal 13, Lowiston (Idaho) Normal 0.

MISSOURI VALLEY DROPS

FIRST GAME OF YEAR

MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 14.—Missouri Valley College lost its first M.

C. A. U. conference game of the season here yesterday, dropping a 21 to 20 decision to Tarkio College.

The result put the schools into a second place tie, William Jewelt having taken the lead with a viotory over Central.

Tarkio opened the scoring in the first quarter, making two touchdowns on lateral passes from Wolfe to Boyle. Valley tallied in the second period, matched another Tarkio counter in the third and scored in the fourth on a pass, but lacked an extra point to tie the score.

PRUII MARKET

Nov. 14.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchase for ground lots of fruit was made by the "8t. Louis Dally Market Reporter": A.PPLES.—Truck receipts, bu baskets, Missouri and Illinois, jonathans, \$1.80; williasouri and Illinois, jonathans, \$1.85; carlot receipts, Virgines golden, \$1.85; carlot receipts, Virgines golden, \$1.85; carlot receipts, Virgines, golden, \$1.85; carlot receipts, Virgines, golden, \$1.85; log; plane, \$1.75; carlot, \$1.25 \( \text{q} \) 1.35; (Orsgon red delicious, \$2.25 \( \text{counter} \) 1.25 \( \text{q} \) 1.35; (Orsgon red delicious, \$2.25 \( \text{counter} \) 1.35; (Orsgon r Mad Frumy (Subhamer) 1.20 5.50 5.00
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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

### VEGETABLE MARKET

POTATOES—100-ib sacks Idaho russet burbanks, \$2.45 @ 2.75; commercial, \$2 @ 2.15; Colorado McClures, \$2.35 @ 2.50; russets, rural, \$2. Nebraska triumphs, \$2.25 @ 2.50; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.90 @ 2.10; Onlos, \$1.90 @ 2; North Dakota cobblers, \$2.40; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.85 @ 1.90; cobblers, \$1.75; triumphs, \$2; Michigan rurals, \$1.85 @ 1.90; Idaho russets, 15-ib sacks, 42c sach; Missouri-Illinois home-grown bu cobblers, \$1.20.

Track carlots: Idaho russets, \$2.35; No. 2, \$1.80; Colorado McClures, \$2.35; No. 3, \$1.20; Col

\$1.75 @1.85; round stringless, \$1.75 @1.85; bountiful \$1.25; Alabama hampers round stringless, \$1.25.

\*\*BUTTER BEANS—California (in pods), 35-lb crates, \$4.50 @5.

\*\*BEETS — Home-grown, 10 @ 27 ½c per dozen bunches; bu box, loose, 20 @ 25c.

\*\*BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California 25-lb ¼ rums, \$1.25 @ 1.75.

\*\*BROCCOLI—California pea crates, \$1.75 @ 2.25.

\*\*CABBAGE—Wisconsin bulk and sacked per ton, Molland seed, \$25; 50-lb sacks, 90c; New York Danish, \$1.40 per 100 lbs; bulk, per ton, \$25 @ 28; 50-lb sacks, 70c; red, \$50-lb sacks, \$5c @ \$3.

\*\*CARROTS—Illinois bd, 75 @ \$5c; California, ictuse orates, \$2.25; New York 50-lb sacks, \$1; home-grown bunched, 10 @ 25c per dozen; bu boxes, 25c.

\*\*CAULIFLOWER — New York crates, \$1.00; Oregon pony crates, \$1.30 @ 1.50; Oregon pony crates, \$1.30 @ 1.50; Oregon pony crates, \$1.30 @ 1.50; California crates, \$2.40 @ 25c; California crates, \$2.40 @ 25c; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, \$4.50.

\*\*CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown, bu California crates, \$2.40 @ 25c; California crates, \$2.40 @ 25c; Colorado lettuce crates pascal, \$4.50.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 14.—
Spot egg. butter and poultry quotations as pascal, 34.50.
CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown, bu boxes, 10 @ 25c.
CELERY ROT—Illinois, 60c per dozen.
COLLARD GREENS — Home-grown, bu boxes, 10 @ 25c.
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arneaux and sliver kings, 80c; common, 82 @ 2.50.

PEPPERS—Home-grown, bu boxes, green bell, 15 @ 26c; California, 114-bu crates, 82.02.050; Texas 42-bu crates, 81.75 @ 2; Florida 114-bu crates, 81.50 @ 1.75.

RUTABAGAS — 50-ib sacks Canadian, 60c.

RADISHES — Home-grown cherry red, 214-dosen boxes, 40 @ 60c; poor, 15 @ 20c; tips, poor, 15 @ 20c; tips, poor, 15 @ 20c; to lack, 40c; whits, per dozen bunches, 15 @ 20c; Texas cherry red, flat crates, \$2.50.

RHUBARB — California 20-ib boxes, \$1.10 @ 1.15.

SALSIFY — Home-grown, 20 @ 35c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Home-grown bloomsdale, 10 @ 25c per box.

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**NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Crude rutber fu-tures opened steady, 1 to 7 higher. Dec. 17.70; March 17.75@77; May 17.83. Crude rubber futures closed firm, 14 to 20 higher. December 17.85@17.86; March 17.90; May 17.94@17.95. Smoked ribbed spot 17.88s.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COTTON FUTURES STEADY.

rect; odd iots steady to 10e lower; top, 59.60; bulk 190-260 lbs, \$4.65 @ 5.60; 170-190 lbs, \$9.30 @ 9.50; 140-140 lbs, \$8.65 @ 5.85; compared with week ago, market 10 @ 15e lower.

Cattle—Recsipts, 300; calves, 400; compared with close of last week, good and choice steers, mixed yearlings and heifers strong to 25c or more higher; others steady; cowstuff and bulls steady; vesiers 50c lower; stock cattle steady; types for the week, 1038-lb, 1125-lb and 1427-lb Reers, 511.75; 800-lb mixed yearlings, 311.25; heifers, 49.25; heef cows, 46; sausage bulls, 55.25; vealers, \$10.25; stock steers, 37.50; bulks for the week, stears, \$7.50; bulks for the week, stears, \$7.50; bulks for the week, stears, \$7.50; \$6.50; heef cows, \$4.65; cutters and low cutters, \$3.63.75; stock steers, \$4.750; bulks for the week, stears, \$4.750;

e 11.25; mixed yearlings and heifers. \$5 (\$ 5.50; best cows. \$4.65; cutters and low cutters. \$3 (\$ 2.75; stock steers. \$4.75 (\$ 5.25; steep—Receipts. 100; compared with week ago, lambs 75 (\$ 51 lower; aged sheep steady; other diasses scarce; top lambs for the week, \$9.25; lote top, \$9; late bulk, \$8.29 \$8.75; throwouts. \$5 (\$ 6.25; lote top, \$9; late bulk, \$8.29 \$8.75; throwouts. \$5 (\$ 6.25; lote top, \$9; late bulk, \$8.29 \$8.75; throwouts. \$5 (\$ 6.25; lote top, \$9; late bulk, \$8.29 \$8.75; throwouts. \$5 (\$ 6.25; lote top, \$9; late bulk, \$8.20 \$8.75; throwouts. \$5 (\$ 6.25; lote top, \$9; late bulk, \$8.20 \$8.75; throwouts. \$5 (\$ 6.25; lote top, \$9; late bulk, \$8.20 \$8.75; throwouts. \$5 (\$ 6.25; lote top, \$9; late bulk, \$8.20 \$8.75; throwouts. \$5 (\$ 6.25; lote top, \$9; lote bulk, \$8.20 \$8.75; throwouts. \$5 (\$ 6.25; lote top, \$9; lote bulk, \$8.20 \$8.75; lote top, \$9; lote bulk, \$8.20 \$8.75; lote top, \$9; lote bulk, \$8.20 \$8.75; lote top, \$9; lote bulk, \$9.00; lote lambs Friday, \$7.50.

Herses and Mules. Herses, \$1.00; lote lambs, \$1.00; lote lambs, \$1.00; lote lambs, \$1.00; lote, \$1.00;

MINSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS. Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St.

CATTLE - Finished cattle continued

COLLARY ROUT—Hinney, soe per dozen.

COLLARD GREENS — Home-grown, boxes, 10 @ 250.

EGGFLANT — Florida bu, \$3.50.

EGGFLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates, \$2.50 @ 2.75; hampers, \$1.50 @ 1.75; Texas
1½-bu crates, \$1.75.

ENDIVE—French imported, 30c per ib.; home-grown lettuce boxes, 16 @ 25c.

GREEN ONIONS — Per dozen bunches, home-grown, 5 @ 12½c; lesks, 25 @ 30c.

GUMBO—Florida bu. hampers, \$2.50; 19½c; chick, 18½c; gingles, 20c; long-torns, 19½c; dasies, 19½c; prints, 19½c; chick, 18½c; prints, 19½c; print

GREEN ONIONS — Per dozen bunches, home-grown, 5@ 12/4c; lestes, 25@ 30c. GUMBO—Florida bu. hampers, \$2.50; %-bu., \$2. HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk per ewt. net to growers, No. 1, \$7 69; No. 2, \$3.50 64. KALE—Home-grown bu boxes, 10c. KOHLRABI — Home-grown, per dozen bunches, 15 6/35c. LETTUCE—California, 4 and 5 dozen, \$1.25 6/2.50; 6s. \$2.10; Idaho 5s. \$2.50 (2.75; 6s. \$2.15; 80 heads, \$2.26; home-grown leaf lettuce, boxes, 35c; Missouri hothouse leaf, bu, 65 6/75c. MUSHROOMS — Home-grown, per dozen increase of the contract of the contr

ums, 26 1/4 © 270; dirties, 26 © 270; checks, 24c.

Whites, fancy mediums, including premiums, 36 © 35c; exchange mediums and premium pullets, 32 © 35c; other writes and all brown and duck eggs unchanged.
Butter, 6205, easier, Creamery, nigher than extra, 32 1/4 © 33c; extra (92 score), 32c; firsts (83-91 scores), 31 © 32c; seconds (84-87 scores), 30 1/4 © 30 1/4 c; centralized (90 score), 31 1/4 c. Chesse, 135, 295, steady to firm. Prices unchanged.
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Poultry, live, 15 trucks, steady; hens, 4 1/4 bz, up, 16 1/4 c; less than 4 1/2 lbs, 13 1/4 c; less than 4 1/2 lbs, 13 1/4 c; less than 4 1/2 lbs, 13 1/4 c; less than 4 1/4 lbs, 13 1/4 c; less than 4 1/4 lbs, 1/4 c, white rock 1/4 c, colored, 1/4 1/4 c; colored, 1/4 c; less than 4 1/2 lbs, 1/4 c; colored, 1/4 c; less than 4 1/4 c; less than 1/4 lbs, 1/4 c; less than 1/4 lbs, lbs, 1/4 c; colored, 1/4 c; less than 1/4 c; less than 1/4 lbs, white rock 1/4 c; less than 1/4 lbs, lbs, 1/4 lbs, colored, 1/4 c; less than 1/4 lbs, lbs, 1/4 lbs, 1/4 lbs, lbs, 1/4 lbs,

stoo; none through; 4000 di-in cotton today in sympathy with firm lots steady to 10e lower; top. Liverpool cables met mereased liquidation

while trade price fixing and commission house demand absorbed the initial offerings.

The Census Bureau report, showing October consumption of 646,459 bales, compared with 629,727 in September and 552,850-in October, 1995, was about in line with expectations, but it was the largest October total on record. For the first three months of the season domestic consumption has amounted to 1.850,515 bales, against 1,411,812 in the corresponding three months of last year.

Liquidation and bedge selling increased on the opening raily. By the end of the first half hour March had sold off from 11.66c to 11.60c and prices were at or within a point of the lows, representing net gains of 2 to 5 points.

Frivate cable advices from Bombay reported rains and floods had reduced the Indian comma crop by 225,000 bales, or about 12 per cent.

Liverpool reported trade and scattered buying influenced by firmness of Egyptian cotton.

was quoted at 10.8c per pound for raw and 11.2c per pound for boiled. Haif drums, 0.6c more, SAVANNAH, Ga, Nov. 14.—Turentine SAVANNAH, Ga, Nov. 14.—Turentine 3021 ship.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 14.—Turpantins firm, 374; sales, 43; receipts, 302; shipments, 1216; stock, 35,410. Rosin firm; sales, 521; receipts, 1322; ahipments, 2560; stocks, 96,883. Quote: B, D, E, G, H, I, K, M and N, 7.17½; WG, 7.20; WW and X, S.
DULUTH, Nov. 14.—Flax on track \$2.05@2.15; Dec. \$2.05; May \$1.98½.

\$2.05 @ 2.15; Dec. \$2.05; May \$1.95 %.

New YORK, Nov. 14.—Raw sugar was unchanged today for spots at 3.70.

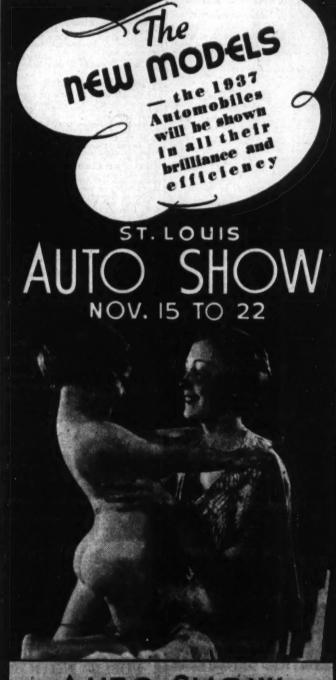
New crop sugars declined 1.32 of a cent to 3.62 on sales of about 100,000 bags of Cubas late yesterday for January and February shipment to refiners.

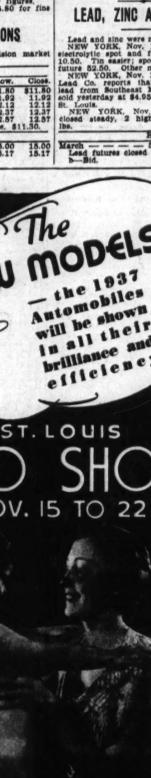
Futures, after advancing a point on some positions as a result of trade covering against sales of actuals, reacted under hedge selling.

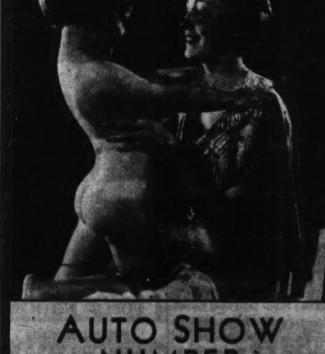
Final prices were unchanged to 1 point et lower with the day's transaction amounting to only 5500 tons. March eased from 2.65 to 2.64 and July from 2.72 to 2.70 with final prices at the lower figures.

Refined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine granulated.

March Bid. Low.
Lead futures closed dull; no sale:







AUTO SHOW NUMBER

RIGSUNDAY POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY, NOV. 15

Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 3 higher. Dec., 11.73@74; Jan., 11.61; March, 11.59; May, 11.59.765; July, 11.45@46; Oct., 11.11. Spot, steady: midding, 12.18.

Foreign interests generally were buyers, while trade price tixing and commission house demand absorbed the initial offerings.

Seport, showing Oction consumed during October last year, Cotton consumed during October last year, and 55.240 and 67.279 during September could be shown to be sho

Cotton on hand Oct. 31 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments 1,402,918 bales of lint and 160,781 of linters, compared with 848,734 and 132,284 on 8ept. 30 this year, and 1,077,798 and 148,634 on Oct. 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 8,028,140 bales of lint and 52,780 of linters, compared with 6,805,999 and 31,852 on 8ept. 30 this year, and 8,482,289 and 41,765 on Oct. 31 last year.

Imports for October totaled 9944 bales, compared with 7162 in September this year, and 7965 in October last year.

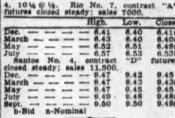
October exports totaled 861,016 bales of lint and 32,135 of linters, compared with 596,624 and 12,801 in September this year, and 711,664 and 23,771 in October last year.

Cotton spindles active during October numbered 23,638,270 compared with 23,-514,270 in September this year, and 23,-135,014 in October last year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Increase American cotton exports for August and September, first two months of this cotton year, compared with the last two seasons, is reported today by the Division of Foreign Crops and Markets. The August-September total was 788,000 bales as against 769,000 last season and 747,000 two years ago. However, all three were well below the 1.088,000 bale average for the 10 years of 1923-32.

459,815 during October last year.
Cotton on hand Oct. 31 included:
In consuming establishments in cottongrowing States 1,239,525 bales, compared
with 702,811 on Sept. 30 this year, and
935,765 on Oct. 31 last year.
In public storage and at compresses in
cotton-growing States 7,982,695 bales,
compared with 6,771,009 on Sept. 30 this
year, and 8,317,191 on Oct. 31 last year.
Cotton spindles active during October in
cotton growing States totaled 17,372,302
compared with 17,318,738 during September this year, and 18,932,026 during October last year.
Cotton on hand Oct. 31 was reported
held as follows:
In consuming establishments 1,402,916

New York Coffee NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Coffee, spot closed steady; Rio No. 7, 84; Santos No.



LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Zinc futures closed steady, 2 higher. Sales, 120,000 lbs.

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. 1634 Gravois 2331 S. Broadwa PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

DEATHS

BRIDGES, MARY E. (nee Murphy)—3840
Page bl., entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 12, 1936, 9 p. m., beloved wife of the late Michael Bridges, dear mother of the late Joseph C. Bridges, and dear sister of Julia arphy.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's ParFuneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's ParFuneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's ParFuneral Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was 
member of Holy Family of St. Alphonsus 
surch, St. Francis Xavier Sodality, Thirddref of St. Francis, Helpers of Holy Souls, 
tholic Gold Star Mothers and War-

PETERRA (FETERSON), WILLIAM —
Thurs, Nov. 12, 1936, 11:15 a. m., beloved husband of the late Rosalie Peterka (nee Mraz), dear father of Frank Peterson, Barbara Alsbury, Cecelia Breeher, Rosalie Herod and Anna Neumann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 3443 Mc-Rean av., Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. John's Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sv. Vojtecha Society. COUPIN, PAULINE (nee Beecer) — 323
Latayette, Frl., Nov. 13, 1936, 2:52 a. m., beloved wife of William Coupin, dear daughter of the late Anna Reecer (nee Frits), dear sister of Josephine Necker and Earl Frits, our dear cousin and niece, in her 43d year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 2333 8. Broadway, Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m., to SB. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Tobacco Workers, Local No. 1.

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DALLMEYER, FRANK M.—4534 Clarence av., entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 12, 1936, beloved wife of the late Nathan Preiffer, dear mother of the late Nathan Preiffer, dear mother of the late Jack Pleiffer, wire dear grandmother allowart Dallmeyer (nee Kennealy), dear stepfather of John L. Stewart and Mrs. Ethel Tyrrell, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 14, 2

PIEL. F. WILLIAM—3114 Cora av., Fri. Nov. 13, 1936, 7:45 a. m., beloved husband of ida C. Piel (nee Sewing), dear father of Elmer W., Mabel C., Mildred K., Edward J. and Mrs. Grace Prichard, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and unple DEAN, OLIVER A.—Suddenly Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, beloved husband of Mildred Dean, dear father of Donald and La Verne Dean and dear son of Mrs. Ella Chandler (nee Tolin).

Funeral from Bergesch Funeral Home, 3661 Washington, Mon., Nov. 16, to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Time later. uncle.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Mon., Nov. 16, 1:45 p. m.
Interment Zion Cemetery.

POST, CLEOPHAS H. W.—1430 St. Ange, Nov. 13, 1936, beloved father of Lizzle O'Malley, Martha Zan Dorsten, Tille Al-vard, Emma Martin, Ernest, John, Hugh and Walter Post, our dear grandfather, greatgrandfather, uncle and father-in-law, FREEDMAN, ROSE LOEBNER—Suddenly, Sat. Nov. 14, 1936, at Harrisburg, Ill., beloved wife of Sam Freedman, dear mother of Leon Freedman daughter of Mrs. John Loebner, sister of Mrs. A. C. Weintraub of Mayfield, Ky., Joe Loebner of Little Rock, Ark., and Harry Loebner.

Services at Mayer's Funeral Home, 4356
Lindell, Mon., 2:30 p. m. PREIS, MARTHA MEYER — 6662 Chamberlain, entered into rest Sat., Nov. 14 1936, 7:20 a. m., beloved wife of Edwarf J. Pries, and dear daughter of Louise Meyer of Chamols, Mo., our dear sister and aunt. Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar, Mon., Nov. 16, 3 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

RRISON, ORESTES - 2606 Howard, v. 13, 1936, our dear father, brother uncie. uneral Mon., Nov. 16, 11 a. m., from aughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Matthew's Cemetery.

BOLLMAN, WALTER H.—At Des Moines Ia., Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, beloved husband of Carrie E. Rollman (nee Fuhrmann) father of Walter F. and Richard F. Rollman and dear brother.

Remains will arrive Sunday morning Remains will arrive Sunday morning Funeral Mon., 2:30 p. m., from McLaugh lin's Funeral Home, 23 West Lockwood Webster Groves. Member of Wavelan Park Lodge No. 654, A. F. and A. M. Obes Moines and Venus Chapter O. E. S. 68t. Louis. GASS, KOSMAS (GUS)—4311 Arco av., Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, 7:45 p. m., dear son of the late Andrew and Rosina Gass, dear prother of August Eisel Sr., Peter, August, Anna and the late Charles Gass, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Molders' Union, No. 59.

GRADWOHL, ISAAC F.—Fri, Nov. 13, 1936, beloved husband of Mas Gradwohl, brother of Benjamin of Minnsapolis, Phil W. of Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl and Mrs. Morris Rothschild. Services at St. Patrick's Church, 6th and Biddle sts., Mon., Nov. 16, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Remains at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., until 9 a. m. Mon.

HAAS, WILHELMINE (nee Brodbeck)—
3428A Pennsylvania, Fri., Nov. 13, 1936,
8:30 p. m., dear mother of Rudoif P. and
Charles William Hass.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel,
5634 Gravois, Mon., Nov. 16, 3 p. m., to
Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Royal League, Liberty Lodge No. 22.
HAIN, JULIA (nee Bolger)—Sat., Nov. 14,
1936, 3:10 a. m., beloved wife of the late
Henry Hain, dear mother of Mrs. Gertrude
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Harin, William and Raymond Hain, the
late James Hain, our dear sister, motherinlew, grandimother, great-grandmother and
silver of Robert and Earnest Waiter and
silver of Robert and

in law, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister of Robert and Earnest Walter and our dear grandmother, nice and our dear grandmother and our dear grandmother, nice and our dear grandmother and our dear grandmother and our dear grandmother, nice and

WILLIS, WILLARD — 3720 Garfield av., suddenly, Frl., Nov. 13, 1936, 10 a. m., beloved son of Arthur and Clara Willis, dear brother of Basil and Nila Willis, dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Geneva Willis. Funeral services at Cullinane Bros. Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sun., Nov. 15, 3 p. m. Interment Puxico, Mo., Mon., Nov. 16, 3 p. m. Remains will lie in state at Schnur Fu-neral Home, 3125 Lafayette, until Sun., Nov. 15, 2 p. m. Burial Batesville, Ark. Deceased was a member of Supreme For-est Woodmen's Circle of Cypress Grove, No. 51.

HICKMAN, CHARLES, SR.—2107 Park, ov. 13, 1936, beloved husband of Hattle. Hickman, dear father of Mrs. Frank N. irter, Charles Jr. and Harry Hickman, r dear brother, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Mon. Nov. 16, 1 p. m., from Laughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment kewood Park Cemetery.

HUFFINGTON, MARY ELIZABETH (nee Hotse)—Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, 1:45 a.m., eloved mother of Catherine Gibson, our ear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, ister-in-law and aunt. \* Funeral Mon., Nov. 16, 2 p. m., from Yeick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, St. Peter's Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ROBERT—Entered into rest Wed., Nov. 11, 1936, father of Robert M., Ernest W. and Clarence A. Johnson, grand-father of Dorothy Anderson, Vera Warner and Russell W. Johnson, brother of Agnes

LUTZ, CATHERINE — 5097 Wells., Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, 4:50 a. m., beloved wife of Fred Lutz, dear sister of Mrs. John ral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union bl., Tues., Nov. 17, 8:30 a. o St. Mark's Church.

MODEE, ANNA (nee Mulach) — 3233A Pennsylvania: Fri. Nov. 13, 1936, 3:15 p. m., dearly beloved mother of Joseph, Charles and Anna Cuba, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt in her 79th year.

her 79th year.

Puneral from Kutis' Puneral Home, 2906
ravois, Tues., Nov. 17, 8:30 a. m. Reuiem Mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Intertent St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Memer of St. Ludmils Society.

RPHY, MICHAEL B.—3906A St. Fergand, Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, 12:30 a.m., red husband of Hope Murphy (nee Van ve), dear father of Adeis Murphy and her of Cornelius Murphy, our dear wand cousis.

uneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-3840 Lindell. Deceased was a memof Steam Fitters' Union Local No. 582.

NUELLE, LOUISE E.—Beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Nuelle, our dear mother, great-grandmother, sister and tunt, at the age of 87.
Funeral from J. H. Brimmer Funeral home at House Springs, Sunday, Nov. 15, 1936, 2 p. m., to the local church and

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LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MISSOURI. SE.
CITY OF ST. LOUIS. SE.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, CITY OF ST.
LOUIS.
(Court of Domestic Relations)
September term, 1936.
Saturday, Oct. SI, 1936.
ALMA ROLMES
Vs. 11316-C
AMOS HOLMES
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court

DEATHS

BRIDGES, MARY E. GASS, KOSMAS (GUS) COUPIN, PAULINE

OOERSS, CHRISTINA

GRADWOHL, ISAAC F. HAAS, WILHELMINE

HARTWELL, ANNA

LUTZ, CATHERINE

MURPHY, MICHAEL D.

NUELLE, LOUISE E.

PIEL, F. WILLIAM POST, CLEOPHAS H. W.

PREIS, MARTHA MEYER

PREIS, MARINA WALTER H.
SCHAERER, EMMA
SCHUMACHER, FRANK
VONDERA, JOHN C.
WALDRON, CLAUDE
WALTER, MARIAN
WILLIS, WILLARD

DALLMEYER FRANK M.

DEAN, OLIVER A. FREEDMAN, ROSE LOEBNER GARRISON, ORESTES

HUFFINGTON, MARY ELIZABETH

OHLER, ADOLPH PETERKA (PETERSON), WILLIAM

PFEIFFER (PFEFFER), HANNAH

vs. 11316-C
AMOS HOLMES
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Cour
from the verified petition this day file
herein, that the defendant has absents
himself from his usual place of abode it
the State of Missouri so that the ordinar,
process of law cannot be served upon
him; upon motion of plaintiff by attor
ney it is ordered by the Court that the
defendant be notified that a civil ac
tion has been commenced against him by
petition, the object and general nature o
which is to obtain a divorce from the
defendant upon the graund that the defendant, wholly disregarded his duties as
the husband of plaintiff and left and
abandoned her without just cause 'or
accesson on the 18th day of August, 1935,
and that the defendant has refused and
still refuses to return to the plaintiff or
live with plaintiff as her busband, and
unless he appear at the term of the
Court to be begun and held in the City
of St.-Louis on the first Monday of December next, and on or before the third
day thereof answer the plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken against him
as and the Court having designated the

as confessed.

And the Court having designated the St. Louis Post-Dispatch a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the City of St. Louis as the newspaper most likely to give notice to the defendant, it is ordered that a copy hereof broublished according to law in the St. ant, it is ordered that to be in the St.
Louis Post-Dispatch.
TRUE COPY FROM THE RECORD.
TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal
of said Court, at office, in the City of
St. Louis, this 31st day of October, 1936.

K. H. SAM PRIEST.
Clerk, Circuit Court.

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SCHAERER, EMMA (nee Reinhols)—2859
McNair, Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, 5:15 p. m.,
beloved wife of Oscar H. Schaerer, dear
mother of Augusta R. Scherer, dear, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother
and aunt, age 57 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S.
Jefferson. Funeral Mon., 1:30 p. m., tr
Missouri Crematory. Please omit flowers FREEBURG 2" LUMP, \$3.00 SCHUMACHER, FRANK—Suddenly, Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, 3 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Clara Minks and Esther Schumacher. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Mon., Nov. 16, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

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\$5.50; 3 tons or more. Hamm, 6929
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GOAL—\$2.50, loads; all grades. Radio
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LUMP 2" or egg. \$3.25, load lots. Jack-VONDERA, JOHN C.—Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, 6 a. m., dear son of Mathias Vondera, dear brother of Mrs. Adolph Kuepfert, Henry, Edward and Mrs. Arnold Brautigam, Mrs. Charles Wilkes, Mrs. Herman Jones and Clemens Vondera, our dear brother-in-law, Hauling, 4204 Garrien. 322 2015. LUMP 2" or egg. \$3.25, load lots. Jack-son, 2650A Rutger. GR. \$412. SOREENINGS—134", \$1.25 per ton, load lots. Saper Service, 763 Bayard. BO. 6330

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LOST in the neighborhood of Westminster and Taylor ave., male pointer, black, white and ticked, about 1 year old, an-swering to name of Joe, and female pointer, black and white, mostly white, about 1 year old, answers to name of Dot; reward. Boyd, JE, 1388.

Dot; reward. Boyd, JE. 1388.

AIRDALE—Lost; name Laddy; Ohio dog license; reward. PR. 4849.

CHOW—Lost; black, at Ste. Genevieve, Mo.; around Nov. 1; reward. ST. 1335.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black; reward. CA. 3794.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; yellow, male; reward. Laclede 2214.

POINTER—Lost; black, white. Shepley, Bellefontaine rds.; reward. MU. 1404.

STRAND OF FEARLS—Lost; diamon-clasp; 66xx Delmar. CA. 7638. WRIST WATCH—Lost, Friday; platinum diamond. M. G. G.; reward. CA. 2078

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DOG—Found; female; all black G Dane. Humane Society, 1210 Macki

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WASHINGTON, \$142—Attractive rooms;

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sleeping; warm; modern; near cars; resonable.

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ROOMS—2 sleeping; twin or single beds; reasonable. FO. 9962.

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COMPTON, 4626A S.—Modern 4
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where everybody whose head sticks above the table is considered sober. Back in the mountains, where they make their own, my Aunt found my Uncle layin'



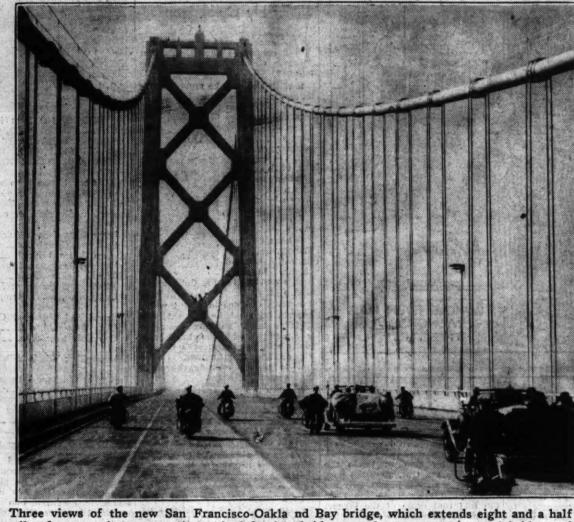
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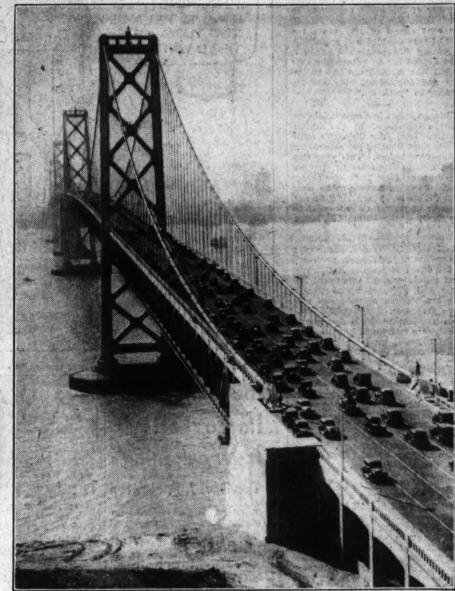
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### AUTO TRAFFIC STREAMING ACROSS SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND BAY BRIDGE





Three views of the new San Francisco-Oakla nd Bay bridge, which extends eight and a half miles from terminus to terminus. At left, the bridge patrol on motorcycles, and bridge and city officals of Oakland and San Francisco, m oving across the bridge toward San Francisco after dedication on the Oakland side. Above, looking toward San Francisco. Right—Privately-owned automobiles trying out the new struc ture.



WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE



After a crash in which three automobiles figured near Mineola, N. Y. Nine persons

SENATORS DEPART FOR CANAL ZONE TOUR



Eugene O'Neill, playwright, shown with his wife at their home in Seattle, Wash., after learning he had won the literature award.

BARNEY OLDFIELD AT NEW YORK AUTOMOBILE SHOW



The former racing driver explaining the workings of a 1937 model to Helen Claire and - Rose Marie Brancato, radio artists. -Associated Press photo.

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**GETS DICTION AWARD** 



Members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee as they sailed from New York for an inspection of U. S. Army Posts in the Panama Canal Zone. From left: Sherman Minton of Indiana, Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, and R. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin.



Miss Ina Claire, at Chicago, taking part in a ceremony in which she was honored for her diction by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. William Lyons Phelps made the presentation speech by radio from New York.



At Lane Technical High School, Chicago, where obsolete cars have been provided for "skull practice" by the police department. Twelve weeks of class work will be supplemented by six weeks of solo driving on a \$35,000 practice field.

\$130,000,000 Help.

### By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

HE sun has really begun to shine, or so it seems. The first thing an American thinks of when he feels more cheerful is A NEW AUTOMOBILE. On the opening day of the great exposition in New York, the attendance was 89 per cent ahead of last year; the sale of cars doubled and somebody, forgetting 1929 completely, gave Mr. Cord \$16,000 for an automobile that looked like a combination battle-ship and submarine. We are beginning to "perk up."

Chicago opens her automobile exhibition tomorrow, in the amphi-theater. Last year Chicago's automobile show doubled the attendance of the year before. This year Chicago, always considering it her should be done, expects to do more than double last year. How fine an example of progress based on courage is set by the automobile indus-

In England, recently, occurred a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Nathan Rothschild. That should interest intelligent Negroes and white men and women who are victims of race and religious prejudice.

Nathan Rothschild, a Jew whose intelligence had made him rich, detested slavery; England wanted to free all slaves under the British flag, but lacked money to pay their value to their owners. Nathan Rothschild informed the English Government that he would gladly put at its disposition £15,000,000 sterling, about \$75,000,000, to pay for the slaves and they were set free, thanks to a Jew of German

origin. You might cut that out and send it to Chancellor Hitler.

Germans are said to be wearing a new eyeglass called a "spy monocle." Arranged to look like the ordinary single eyeglass, the "spy monocle" is arranged with a mirror, permitting the wearer to look be-hind him and see if there is anybody listening to his conversation German police eagerly discourage anyone who suggests that the Nazi Government is not perfect.

A greatly increased demand for tools shows that more men are getting jobs, and announcements wage increases; big and little, are many. Yesterday, 23 more firms ounced better wages for 28,000 more workers.

year, less than 50 cents a day, practical, might seem unimportant, but it means 130,000,000 more dollars that talked too much about the other in a year. That is NOT unimpor- And that is what is the matter with

Foreign countries, England espeing more than a compliment to stink. American values and American sta-hility. Looking farther shead, he today he appropriately the fact that the asks Mr. Eccles of the Federal Re- individual is treated as of no value serve Board and Mr. Landis of the Securities and Exchange Commis- is the fruit of this failure of faith. sion what would happen here if all If man is not a living, immortal those foreign borrowers should sud- soul, but only the creature of a denly find themselves in a war, or day, why respect his liberty? Why day Morning Skating Club, too-not and begin dumping their stock pur- machine, or a colored shirt in a silly chases on the American market. parade? The President asks suggestions as "The weakening of faith in imto legal ways of heading off that mortality," he adds, "is casting a

Mussolini is said to plan getting rid of courts, making Government decay. employes of all lawyers. Special idea developed by Stalin long ago. hold it fast; but there is no lever of the stalin long ago. The stalin long ago In Russia you may see young wom-

A special Italian court devised to they lose that faith, ernment officials from assassination is to be disbanded. No danger seems to threaten Mussolini now, not inside of Italy in any case. About lawyers, Peter the Great not to heed it.

was more drastic; seeing the scores of lawyers around an English law court, he said: "There are only two lawyers in

one of them as soon as I return.

President Roosevelt proclaims week from next Thursday, Nov. 26, as a day of national thanksgiving inviting the people to express "gratitude that Divine Providence has vouchsafed us wisdom and courage to overcome adversity."

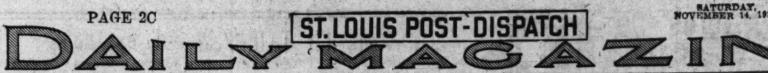
At the same time, the President emphasizes the nation's "solemn reonsibility to assure for ourselver and our descendants a future more abundant in faith and in security.

### Cauliflower Relish

Separate a head of cauliflower into small flowerets, add one-half pint finely chopped onions and two chopped red peppers. Sprinkle with salt and let stand over night. Drain and place in a preserving ket-tle, adding one-half pound brown sugar, one quart vinegar and two tablespoons mustard. Boil for 20

### Oyster Stews

Strain juice from the oysters and wash the oysters. Put them back in the juice, add a lump of butter, sait and a little cayenne and cook until the oysters begin to curl. Then pour in cold milk, judging the quantity by the amount of oysters used. Cook until it just comes to a boil and serve with crackers.



By Gene Ahern



### "The Belief in **Immortality** Is Weakening"

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

Minister of Labor in the British Cabinet, is a lay-preacher, and a tennis net. good one, too, as I can testify.

entering the Labor party or the pul- ski clothes last winter just to see pit. He chose the Labor party as them laid away in one season! Not for the next four years, but it has offering the best opportunity for they! Our famous Rock-Salt Matleft its mark. Those ladies who

A recent sermon of his, preached in a famous London mission, has reached me. His subject is Immortality, and so far from being an An average increase of \$130 a other-worldly theme, it is the most

If in other days, he says, people life, today they have forgotten it. us; that is why the world is sick of

"The civilization," he tells us, cially, have been heavy buyers of "that has list a belief in immor-American securities, and that tality will cease to deserve immorseemed encouraging; but President tality." Its whole life will fall to Roosevelt sees in the foreign buy- a lower level; society will rot and

-as if he were a clod or a clown-

dark shadow upon our present life, flooded urface. Oh, we're a sport-the life of the believer and the unbeliever alike." It spells defeat and get that the costume outbalances

without this faith, provided others out of the bog of cynicism, once

speaking to us about everyday living, not something off in the sky. "The powers of the world to come, was the text he took, and it is folly (Copyright, 1936.)

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## A Woman's New York By ALICE HUGHES

Right Honorable friend, I will engage us until we again lay should say—because he is the out the croquet set and Father begins his annual struggle with the dance,

Like MacDonald, Henderson and be plenty of skiing! Our boys and other horse. others, he had to choose between girls didn't lay in all those booful arhorn on Fifth avenue-one of the smartest investments a big store headquarters here became so used ever made-is once more ready to administer its lumps to the begin-ner, and many is the padded derriere which mounts that dizzy needles themselves. For instance, height and begins to slide it knows Mrs. Dolly Backer, who was one

> There's a repair shop for skis there, and even, this year, an at-tempt to popularize Eskimo clothes, parka and all—for merchandise MUST be moved and ideas sold to the starry-eyed winter sportswoman. Ski-trains will again take off on Sunda; mornings for the Connecticut and Massachusetts hills, and old Grand Central will ring with the merry shouts of the local brand of woodsmen-many of whom have The wealthy have even planned a ski-cruise on the S. S. Paris for foreign ski-runs, and a craze could go no farther than that, I'm sure. And, of course, we have our Sun-Madison Square Garden, no where bruisers bruise and grapplers blown skyward by a baby' grapple when the Younger S t is Signs of the times, here! not gliding, or falling, over its flooded urface. Oh, we're a sport-

the sport by about four to one! PEAKING of skating, the they lose that faith.

Here is a practical statesman who perform on the Garden Rink our singers—but our peace, too! on Sundays wear nothing but black and white a knee-length skirt of black velveteen topped with a white

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. | cial note for skaters: When the With our Far Northern weather beginning to close in, even
the horsey set, not to mention
the rest of us, are beginning to
the rest of us, are beginning to Y friend, Ernest Brown—my think on the winter sports which bumps ever known to the skating world have occurred when a novice essays a waltz. And that sweet old too! The feeblest of us used to feel fit to try it in the old days. There'll be skiing. O, yes, there'll But I guess skating is quite an-

Politics, thanks be to Heaven!

is nationally defunct as an issue

toiled at the Democratic national to seeing Mrs. Franklin D. Roose velt knitting that many of them have become experts with the needles themselves, For instance, of the toilers for the Cause, is now hardly ever seen without her knitting bag, while in the old days it was her proud boast that she could A 1096 take her knitting or leave it alone
and resisted all pleas for "just one more stitch." . . . One of most interesting facets of local life in the past year or two is that most movie actors, who used to hold forth on Broadway, are now on the right side of the railroad tracks, and very much so. I think it startfailed to take off the price tags. ed with Gary Cooper's marriage South West to Veronica Balfe ("Nocky" that was), and Randy Scott's more re- 1N T cent blending with one of the mil-lion du Ponts. At any rate, at one small gathering of the swells re-cently, I saw the Coopers, Irene find themselves in a war, or day, why respect his liberty? Why as some woodsy, lovely lake, but at a wide swathe locally minus Charlie cash for some other reason, not use him as a tool, a cog in a silly Madison Square Garden, no less, C.), and Anita Louise, who could be Dunne, Paulete Goddard (who cut a wide swathe locally minus Charlie blown skyward by a baby's sign.

> Good news for all my fellow-sufferers! A lady simply cannot sing her High B's and C's in town and with it. A learned judge here told Mary Doran, 24, and an country when at work. We who

black stockings. And there's a so- washing the cloth.

## Mistakes Are Made by Even Best Players

"Some Are Merely Luckier In Escaping Punishment" In Bridge.

By Ely Culbertson

HE conventional four no trump bid cannot be passed. Partner must choose his response as

1. With two aces he must bid five no trump. He also must bid five no trump if he has one ace and the kings of all suits previously bid by partner or him-

2. With one ace and more strength than he has shown by his pre-vious bidding, if the suit in which the ace is held has been bid pre-viously, he jumps immediately

best available Ely Culbertson

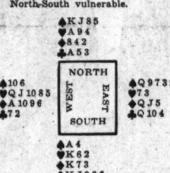
trump suit. 3. With one ace in a suit which if it is lower ranking than the trump suit in which the hand eventually will be played, even if hold-ing no additional values. If the suit is higher ranking, he must hold something extra.

4. With no ace, partner must sign off by bidding five in the lowest ranking suit which has been bid previously. This is a conventional sign-off which does not guarantee support for the lowest suit.

A sign off also should be made if holding one ace, but nothing more than has been guaranteed by previous bids.

In a game of four fairly equal players, none expert, mistakes usually are not costly, for the simple reason that they are neither noticed nor capitalized by the opponents. It is this that deludes so many players into the belief that they have put on a flawless performance at a given session. The fact is that every one makes mistakes Some are merely luckier than others in escaping punishment. South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable



The Lidding: Pass 3NT Pass Pass

WEST opened the heart queen and dummy's ace was played to win the trick. A low club now was led, declarer reflecting was about to take should lose, it would lose to West and thus no lead could go through his vulnerable diamond king. But East had been doing some lightning thinking also. He saw that his Q 10 4 of incipient songbird, either close her clubs were valueless against declar-windows tightly or move to the er's probable holding of K J, and saw, moreover, that the hope of the have suffered need more judges defenders probably rested on his like that, bless his heart. We like gaining the lead for the play of diamonds through declarer. knew there was little or no chance When boiling a pudding line the that his heart queen would be an cloth with oiled paper. This will entry. Declarer never would fisweater coat and a tiny cap of black prevent the flavor from boiling out nesse into East's hand if he feared velveteen. They were very sheer of the pudding and save labor when a diamond shift. All of which requires much longer in the explain-

## Why Grow Old? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Style Note



EXERCISE NO. 29 (THIRD STEP): LEGS ARE SWINGING TOGETHER LIKE THE PENDULUM OF A CLOCK. YESTERDAY THEY WERE SWUNG FORWARD, TODAY THEY SWING BACK. THE BODY ABOVE THE HIPS REMAINS STILL, THE KNEES STRAIGHT. DO IT ON BOTH SIDES. YOU'LL FEEL BETTER TOMORROW IF YOU PLACE A SMALL PILLOW

ALL week I have been writing about the underweight girls. Watch for my article Sunday in which I will tell you how to correct round shoulders ever within a short while due to and develop the busts. You may have these troubles regardless of whether the shortage of stamps they were you are underweight or overweight.

Large Glass Orange Juice \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ Cup Dry Cereal \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Macaroni and Cheese, 1 Cup \_\_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ Glass Whole Milk \_\_ \_ \_ Cup Cole Slaw \_ \_ \_ \_ MIDAFTERNOON DINNER 100 3mm. On stamp No. 85 the word "Habilitada" is spelled "Hadilitada." Large Glass Whole Milk \_\_\_ Turkey or Chicken, 1 Large Portion \_\_\_\_\_\_ 

ing than East required to make his killing play. Without a split second's hesitation, he played the club queen on the low lead from dummy! Declarer won with the king and fell squarely into the trap. If the club queen actually were singleton, as it appeared to be West had started with four to the 10 spot, and now a simple finesse through him would return all five club tricks and thereby the contract. The nine was led; accordingly, and allowed to ride. East cobbled up the trick with his 10 and laid down the diamond queen.

Curtain! Down one! Declarer really had beaten himself by his bad play at the second trick. Since he had not intended to take a double finesse in clubs, there was no earthly reason why the club ace should not have been played first. With that done, East never would have had opportunity for his splendid hoax.

### HOME SERVICE

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### Thumbnail Review of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

COME AND GET IT-Brawny drama of the Wisconsin woods and pulp mills, from Edna Ferber's novel. Pictures Edward Arnold as an old worm with a glow for Frances Farmer, in the "Glow Worm" era. "Our Relations," source of embarrassment to Laurel and Hardy, should be also to LOEW'S.

THEODORA GOES WILD - The lady novelist (Irene Dunne) paints the hometown red and then helps her gentleman friend (Melvyn Douglas) do himself over. Really a wonderful lot of fun. Jackie Heller spreads sunshine, too, in the stage show, at the AMBASSADOR.

THIS BE DIXIE?-It isn't true, this Jane Withers picture, but gentle travesty on the whole Southern set-up, and it has its amusements. "Along Comes Love," second-string of celluloid, is merely an addition to the vital statistics of 1936. At the MISSOURI. ARTEST GIRL IN TOWN-Ann Sothern out to marry a mil-

lionaire. She does. "Here Comes Carter" puts Ross Alexander on the radio. Scarcely a sustaining program, this one at the FOX.

FELLOW CARGO-Conrad Nagel taking too long to catch Jack LaRue. "Bulldog Edition," like its antecedent, abounds in slips and boneheads. At the SHUBERT. HE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937-Still in town and not yet out.

of-date. "Without Orders" holds squatter's rights on the same bill, at the ORPHEUM.

## By TED COOK



Little Willie, with a mop, Tripped his daddy (what a flop!)

Ma, smilling, asked from out the hall,

"Did you enjoy your trip last fall?" -Huge De Marche.

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FRATER. A frater goeth wyth a like lisence to beg for some Spittlehouse or Hospital. Their pray is commonly vpon poore women as they go and come to the markets.

is commonly a stealer of horses, which they terms a Priggar of

PALLIARD. A Palliard is he that goeth in a patched cloke, and hys Doxy goeth in like ap-

o popular in Manhattan tea rooms that several restaurants are em ploying people to read beer suds.
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oyster half shell readers?

Height of something or other— A person trying to make up his mind whether to read beer suds or Gone With the Wind.

UNDERWORLD LEXICON (1610)

ABRAM, Madie, (Middle.) HE MAUDS ABRAM, He begs purse.

O'DGE A BREAKE. Runne away.

RACKMANS. A hedge.

O CASTELLE. To see or look.

ROOM CUTTLE. A sword.

ROMANCE IN LIFE OF ELDER STATESMAN TEACHES LESSON IN TENDERNESS. REBUKES GLIB CRITICS.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT,
D. C.—A story of human kindness
and matchless compassion broke
like the sun through dark clouds
to bathe the nation's capital in a to bathe the nation's capital in a warm glow today. Society leaders applauded unashamed, and grizzled Admirals and Major Generals tapped their canes in tribute to a small item that appeared in the Personal Column of the Humane Society's monthly bulletin. Bitter political enemies forgot differences to join in praise of a sentimental elder statesman—Horace Walpole Frieby. The item said, simply—

FOUND—A home for a Beard-ed Cactus. Hon. H. W. Frisby has volunteered to care for this abandoned plant. Meeting the press half way, by elephone, Frisby admitted he had asserted the ad, and that he would



go to court to formally adopt the Bearded Cactus. "I've always wanted a Bearded Cactus," he said, "and my heart bled when I learned that the Humane Society had found a dandy specimen on the municipal dump. As luck down on the Bearded Cactus, and the municipal dump. As luck down on the Bearded Cactus, and the municipal dump. As luck down on the Bearded Cactus, and the municipal dump. As luck down on the Bearded Cactus, and the municipal dump.

by this good fortune it was suddenly called to my attention.

"The matron, an old friend of mine, suggested that I give the Cactus a home. I embraced the idea, and, with my pocket combocombed out the snarls and took the little fellow to my abode. If my act will help the Capital to forget the recent bitterness of the campaign, and turn the thoughts of buy crackers for Arthur.

get the recent bitterness of the campaign, and turn the thoughts of one or all toward simple, kindly, unselfish sacrifice—I will be satisfied. Needless to say I am pleased, and my faith in human nature revived, by this willingness on my part to do something that is not prompted by selfish greed or political expediency."

Milestone on the path to civ-

LENINGRAD-The Soviets have decided to produce 800 tons of chocolate covered ice cream this year, instead of the originally scheduled

Arthur Gehrke, Watertown, Wisconsin, who makes a practice of remaining in bed all winter, says it gives him a chance to keep warm, rest and do a lot of reading.

A sort of a self-appointed PWA

buy crackers for Arthur. . . .

STOKOWSKIANA

"I don't think there should be

any program issued. People do not need to know who the composer is or what is being played."

—Leopold Stokowski, conductor, Philadalahia tor, Philadelphia Symphony.



### Shortage In Panama Hits Stamp Sales

The cape suit is a new success, in rough tweeds, suit.

able for town or country wear. Usually it consists of

matching shirt and fingertip-length cape, with contrasting fitted jacket.

The capes have the square-shouldered dash of historical military costumes.

Government Limits Number to Each Buyer-Errors in Overprints.

THE Republic of Panama has been short of stamps for the past few weeks. The shortage was most noticeable in the stamp with a face value of 1c. In order that there would be enough stamps to meet the shortage until a new set of stamps could be issued, Panama surcharged 30,000 Scotts No. 225, 5c blue, with the inscription "Habilitada B. O. O. .01." stamps were placed on sale late in

After the stamps were issued it was found that the President of Panama had signed a decree that no more than 10 of these 1c stamps forced to cut the sale of the stamps Calories to five to a customer, then three to \_\_\_\_ 150 a customer and finally a single stamp. It reached a point where the postoffice clerks were giving to anyone purchasing tsamps the 20 value instead of the 1c stamp in order to conserve their stock.

Two slight errors have been found in this new overprint. In stamp No. 60 the distance between "Habilitada" and the "B. O. O. .01" is 2mm. and on all other stamps in the sheet it is This last error is extremely hard to find as the stamp was printed in blue and then surcharged in red and there is not enough contrast to show up the error distinctly.

A new series of stamps for the Pan-American Potsal Congress was due to be issued around the first of this month. The 1c value was to have 200,000 copies released.

Two stamps were surcharged and issued in September without any noon of Sept. 22 the Panama Na tional Assembly passed a bill to make Sept. 24 a holiday. The holiday was in commemoration of the centennary of the birth of Dr. Pablo Arosemona. The bill also provided for the issuance of special commemorative stamps. Not having time to issue new stamps, two stamps of former issues were surcharged in blue with the doctor's picture and the dates "1836-1936" and were issued on the morning of Sept. 24. On the 24c. arms type, Scotts No. 241, was surcharged the doctor's picture and the dates and 2 centesimos in blue. The stamp itself is yellow brown. On the 50c arms type, orange, Scotts No. 242, was surcharged the picture, the dates and "Aero 5 Centesimos" in blue. There were 60,000 of the 240 surcharged and 35,000 of the 50c. Dr. Pablo Arosemona was a great

Panama statesman and patriot. A constant plate flaw has been found on the recent Susan B. Anthony commemorative stamp. The flaw is in the hundredth stamp on the lower right pane, plate number 21,590. In the name "Susan B. Anthony" a period is missing after

the "B."

Among United States commemo rative stamps, the stamp with the smallest number sold occurred in Colombian series of 1893. The value was \$4 and the total amount sold was 26,350 copies. The commemorative stamp with the largest sale was the 2 cent value of the Washington Bi-Centennial series of 1932. The total sales of this stamp was 4,222,198,300 copies.

The remainder of the tax-exempt potato stamps will be destroyed, according to an announcement from the authorities in charge.

### STAMPS and COINS

HIGH cash prices paid for U. S. and for-eign stamps; everything for collectors, See us at our new store, Morton Stamp Co., 423 N. 7th st.

HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and collections. New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

GREAT BRITAIN King Edward mint, 20c;many others. Stamp Shop, Kabel Heehn, 801 Helland Bldg. MAin 0803. VISIT the complete Stamp Store; stamps for beginners and advanced collectors. New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

25 ZAMBESIA, Nyassa, Tete, etc., 6c. Approvals. Lucky, 5018 Pernod, St. Louis,

**JANE** ARDEN

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A Girl Reporter's Adventures

> Pictured Every Day in the

POST-DISPATCH

By Martha C. Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a job as file office in our city.

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Maybe one of your re be leaving the city and lice pup they cannot and would give it to us. if any police dog gets to leer and the owner doesn keep all the little pups t give us one. I would st a nice warm home for think a police dog is friend to have. We them and hope to have Christmas. I would if dog, if possible, and as

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he does not do) and I from him again. This has more than once. I am not a beauty; much make-up; keep n neat, and in fact, I am about myself, from the head to the tip of my s not use bad language and

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T-DISPATCH

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a job as file boy in an office in our city. I am not ashamed of my job; but still am-

bitious for improvement.

I work with some young fellows
and they "rib" me, saying I am
at of the working class, because a lot to dances in good places; ge on my salary when all they can afford is cheap shows and beer

They say I am conceited, because I won't ask my friends to go with them. Would you consider that conceit or just an appreciation of the right places and right company A. H.

Of course your manner may be just a trifle "up-stage," but there is no reason why you should not prefer to go to places of high standing; that is to your credit. However, it is always bad taste to indulge in pleasures and amusement that are beyond your income. that are beyond your income. You could make your outings less frequent. But remember, too, that you must have a sense of humor. These boys may be just having their fun with you because you take their razzing too seriously.

Dear Mrs. Carr: NOWING how you have helped Aother groups, we feel you will be kind enough to give us a bit of space in your column.

A group of young boys, whose ages range from 16 to 20 years, have organized and wish to further heir knowledge of music so as to use the knowledge practically. In order to go ahead with their plan, they have formed a small orches-tra for the benefit of Community House of the Holy Cross corporation of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church. They now need instru-

ments very badly.

If, by any chance, some of your readers have old instruments, no longer in use, we would be very glad to call for them, repair them and, if the cost is not too great, pay a little something for them, Thank you in advance for this.

We hope you will keep up your good work. All of us admire you and hope that we can serve you some time, in return. V. COFFEY,
Glee Club Sponsor

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl living with my mother as I am still single. We buried my father a couple of months ago and we are so lonely that I think we should have a dog, be cause we are really scared at night living in the house alone.

Maybe one of your readers may

be leaving the city and have a police pup they cannot take along and would give it to us. Or maybe if any police dog gets to be a mother and the owner doesn't want to er and the owner doesn't want to keep all the little pups they would Elderly Women give us one. I would surely make nice warm home for him as I think a police dog is a very good friend to have. We really love them and hope to have one before Christmas. I would like a male dog, if possible, and as I am not working I really could not pay for one just now. BLONDIE.

Dear Mrs. Carr: N ANSWER to the letter in the paper Nov. 6, signed by "Boy Friend or Chump," I would like to know where he finds these girls I am a girl 17 and of course like to g cout. And I'll tell you what hap-

After we come home I ask him in, mother greets us and then I prepare lunch for us two. About an hour later he says it is time to go ind promises to call again (which he does not do) and I never hear from him again. This has happened more than once.

I am not a beauty; I do not use much make-up; keep my clothes neat, and in fact, I am particular bout myself, from the top of my head to the tip of my shoes. I do not use bad language and I act the lady at all times.

My home is plain, but clean and asant. We have all kinds of good fun. Maybe the reason of all this is that I am

FIVE FEET SIX.

Dear Martha Carr: AM 15 years old and have lived in one neighborhood all my life intil recently, when we moved. would like to give a little party inviting those I know in this neighorhood; but the problem is one girl, whom I have known three years. She has changed a great deal and just does not fit in. She seems to run after every boy she es. Please let me hear from you and tell me some games to play and what to serve. WONDERING.

If you know nothing else against the girl, I think you might take the chance on asking her this time, perhaps you will have a good influ-

You have not given me enough time to mail you the games and menus. I cannot print these in the column, as they are too long. Next time write in earlier.

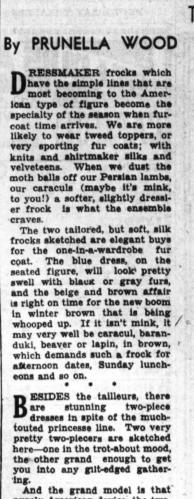
Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general sterest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature those who do not care to have their letters published may enciose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Tweed Jackets No color can be too bright, no pattern too bold, for the new tweed jackets. They are shown in raspberry, aquamarine, sulphur yellow, bright green and royal blue, as well as in the conservative brown, navy and black.

## O TYPES OF DRESSES FOR WINTER

Tailored or Two-Piece Outfits Are Smart and Practical for Wardrobe



ing.
And the grand model is that purely American device, the twotimer. Wear it by day with its trig black wool skirt, a hat in dressy tradition, and your best daytime coat. Fine for teas and cafe experiences. And by night, when you feel that irre-sistible urge to be a glamourous hostess, wear it with the pleated satin pajamas, as sketched.

eons and so on.

HOUGH it's' the truth that this department has not seen every black jersey frock in the market, not by a long shot, it contends that a smarter one than the model sketched at the right would be pure fiction. It is a very dressmakery outfit, but it has the same energetic, well groomed look that we achieve in very expensive pullovers and

cardigans and tweeds.

It you have handsome shoulders, this dress will show them off; if your shoulders are just so-so, this number will disguise your secret. Do you detect a Molyneux flavor in these designs? Why not? They are by Dorothy Couteaur, American designer, who once 'prenticed herself, in Paris, to the designing

## Who Continue To Look Young

Proper Use of Make-Up and Type of Clothes Always an Asset.

### By Helen Jameson

ETTING old is something that Gjust doesn't happen any more. The span of life is lengthening, but that's not all of it. There is tendency to drop into a state of despondency and introspection. There isn't so much dwelling in the past. The movies and the radio keep the oldsters in touch with everything that is going on. One seldom hears anything said about "the good old days" which probably appear good only because they are old and almost forgotten.

Women of 70 and 80 are driving cars, taking world tours, dancing bridging, doing all sorts of things Isn't it elegant? There aren't any fireside sitters, seems to me. All up and coming. As for appearance, the old girls are cantering along with the res. of the beauty herd That's where they should be. Takes years to learn how to be beautiful.

They know most of them, anyway What the face of the old darling looks like depends of course upon the kind of a life she has led, the kind of a woman she is. The story is stamped there, recorded by old Pop Time. The hurriers and the worriers don't put up as good a front as the smilers and the one that have always kept their heads and hele 'he hand of little girl

THE youngish looking old ones have learned to rest their faces as they have learned also to rest let up of strenuous activities as the ter than to twist their faces into knots whether they're emphasizing speech or taking that bitter tonic the doctor ordered. Serenity is their watch word. The young fry might well take it for theirs as well.

the years roll by, assume a lovely delicacy of texture. They are neithe dry nor oily. They have lost that tea-rose tint, a blend of pink and gold, have more of a blue-white With snowy hair it is lovely. It is flattering to eyes that have has retained a slender figure, stayed youngish. The change is whose step is light, whose mind due to a slacking up of circulation. A bit of wild rose rouge can be youthful attire. She'd look funny

Don't tell me that old girls should » by WYNN «

on all that is emotional.

not use make-up. I've seen 65-year-olds who are artists with the rouge pad. They are sparing with pigments. And I have seen these same old duckies with lips tinted with geranium and the splash of color ade them look as sweet as mus tard. They can't, of course, lay on make-up with a trowel. But neither meant is likely to be faulty; plan and wait. And keep a steady rein

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE BLACK

JERSEY, EVEN IF THE HURRAH HAS

DIED DOWN ABOUT IT. LEFT.

ABOVE, BLACK JERSEY AND VEL-

VET, IN A TWO-PIECE TAILLEUR

THAT RATES. THE LAME TUNIC,

RIGHT CENTER, WITH ITS THREE

TRICKY POCKETS, DOES THE DAY

WITH A BLACK WOOL SKIRT. BE-

LOW, IT TEAMS UP WITH PLEAT-

ED SATIN LOUNGING PAJAMAS IN

A SHADE TO MATCH THE LAME

UNDERTONE FOR EVENING.

Clothes depend upon type and character. Dignified dress for the large framed, dignified ones. But the lady of many birthdays who has retained a slender figure, used with stunning results, espe and out of character if she wore cially if powder is a faint mauve any other kind.

Look out for a tendency to think you ought to be rich just because TOMORROW'S you're you—avoid gambling. Al-ways rember the relations between service—cause and reward—effect.

care with health is needed. Watch for local opportunities, and those of For Sunday, Nov. 15. THERE are times for looking formental nature. Cultivate partners, home folks, elders. Danger: Jan. ward, sometimes with keen analysis of the past—but today our 31 to Sept. 15, 1937.

Judgment of what experience has

Monday, Nov. 16.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead can mean more harmony and ease of mind; avoid pitfalls of pride, competition, haste.

New mental slants and new alliances will profit. Chances to in-Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, if this is the date of your birth, is active, but crease assets. Avoid danger: Feb. 3 Tuesday

financial strength.

A day of real opportunity; analyze (Copyright, 1936.)

decan of Leo (Aug. 2-12), you are naturally somewhat extravagant,

nancial creativeness, being able to

find the ways and means when you

apply yourself. Perhaps it is a little

too easy for you to just get along. Artistic and dramatic talents relat-

ed to much you can do to develop

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THE OTHER MODEL, RIGHT, IS A BEIGE SIKR REDINGOT EFFECT, OVER DARK BROWN SILK VEST AND SKIRT. BEIGE MONOGRAM ON VEST.

Mention the Denomination

It is a good habit to get into to

handing to a person if it is over a

dollar. As you hand it to him say

"Two Dollars" or whatever size it may be. You will never be short-

changed in this manner as both you

and the recipient will be on the

Cleaner Lawn

When the wintry winds start blowing, papers begin to gather on FIRST of three days for paying the lawn and unless removed there and collecting—balance your personal budget, or figure out the them. An old broom stick with a Money of Leo I.

If you were born July 22-Aug. 1
(first decan of Lea) you are equipped with better than average financial genius, a sort of deposit to your credit in the Bank of Life, to build on or spend as you see fit.

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If you were born in the second strokes of the hammer,

### Old Games Are Unsuitable for Modern Child

Grandfather's Sports Are Too Rough for Present-Day Pastimes.

By Angelo Patri

M iss Hester was young, very enthusiastic about teaching. She was keenly interested in old folk tales, songs and games. Anything that was more than 50 years old was sure to set her sparkling with life and interest. Lately she had discovered old games. She tried

to convey some of her interest and enthusiasm to the fifth grade boys in her class.
"Play some of
the old games.
Ask your grandfathers about the games they played when they were boys, read about them in old books. You will find them much more

interesting than the forms you play." Hugo asked his grandfather about a good game for recess, and grandfather, always ready to please and entertain his grand-son, told him about many he had played about the old log school that used to stand on White Hill before the road was cut through. Some of them were plainly out of the question. A bit too rough, and the penalties for losing were dubi-ous in the light of playground rules, But they were very attractive,

Hugo studied one game and consulted grandfather's memory about its varied changes, sequences and penalties. It was played with a knife, and each player did his stunt in his turn until the whole series was done. The loser had to pull out a peg that had been driven into out a peg that had been driven into the ground by blows from each successful player in turn. "And when Low Score got down on his front to pull out that peg," grandfather said, "everybody had a shot at him. They rubbed his face in the dirt, they pulled his legs and they smacked him. What they didn't do to that poor fellow. Great fun, all great fun." Hugo thought it would be the greatest fun. And it certainly ought to make a hit it certainly ought to make a hit with Miss Hester.

Gradually he got the game going so that many of the boys could execute the various stunts without too much damage to their skins. One recess they coaxed Arthur, the AA boy, into the game.

661 M NOT certain that I can play it," said he. "I've never had much practice using a knife."

"Oh, that's all right. We'll show you." And the game proceeded. Arthur always missed, and now and then got a scratch with the knife blade. At last the peg, hammered flat into the earth was to be pulled out by the loser. Arthur balked. He was not going to pull out that peg with his teeth, not ne.

"You gotta! You gotta!" they yelled in chorus. "It is the game. If you don't begin when we count three we'll push you into it." In the tussle that ensued Arthur got pretty well mussed up, not hurt at all, but so wrinkled and crumpled as to clothes, so rumpled and disheveled as to hair, so grimy wherever he showed above the mud and grass that covered his clothes that he had to go home for repairs.

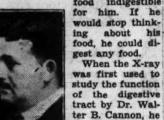
His mother went back with him "I don't understand this. What games are you playing? Arthur says some historic game that called for his pulling out a peg from the earth with his teeth, and much violence from the other players. Really, I think that some discretion ought to be used about such things, don't

Miss Hester did. But she was too young yet to know that boys play the old games without even a hint from the teacher.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write to him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.







used cats as his

mals. On one oc-

mother cat away

litter. Holding her n a position where the movements of the stomach and intestines could be observed, he saw that at first all action had ceased. When she was patted on the head and reaswas restored to her the normal peristatic movements began again. But both movements and the se-

cretion of digestive juices are needsensations—the sight and smell of appetizing food, the presence of one the dog liked, reassuring, stroking and petting. But if a cat, the room, or if a frightening noise the flow of saliva instantly ceased. The basis of these changes, as Dr. Cannon's well-known researches prove, is the change in

is this substance which, acting on the sympathetic nervous system, controls both the movements and the secretion of the digestive syscretion is influenced very profoundly by emotion, by muscular ac-

O does vigorous exercise. That is Swhy no one should attempt a meal under the influence of these emotions, or after exertion. "Take a little something to eat, it will make you feel better," is very bad advice.

After a vigorous walk, or a game of tennis, sit down and rest until you are rested before tackling a On this basis singers wait until after the opera before having their evening meal. It takes adrenine to warble an aria. I have hour: it takes adrenine to write an I have used up all my adrenine

Then Taylor had to scurry. now, and I can safely go and stow away a plate of homemade chicken soup and a green salad and a cup have a thing to eat the night they them Sunday noon, the day they

only with their vocation, who do he was and flash his flashlight chairs he could have chosen not worry about their indigestion, against the trunk of a tree, it "I told you," he mutte have learned it. But too often the didn't matter what tree. The other told you a dozen tim dyspeptic is so worried for fear he man would pick up the signal and "I'm not interested in anything

SUNFLOWER STREET

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FROM STARTIN' A

BIZNESS AN'

GETTIN'

RICH ?

# IN LOVE WITH A T-MAN

Nick and His Followers Hold a Conference Over Paul and Carol-Larry and Margaret Are Worried.

CHAPTER TWELVE.

AYLOR, one of Paul Devlin's men, was watching the Oliver house on Roxmore Drive. He had been watching the house in the same way for several months, every night, from 7 o'clock until 7 in the morning, 12 hours.

Ostensibly, he was a night watchman from the Harris Agency hired to guard Beverly Hills property, but in reality, although Devlin had arranged for him to wear the Harris uniform, he never went to the Harris office.

He reported to Devlin at Devlin's apartment every day, phoned from a booth in a drug store in Beverly Hills at 7:15 each morning, Sundays included.

Tonight, huddled down in some bushes in his usual vantage point, which was across the street, he knew that the Olivers were all at home, and by the Olivers he meant the whole tribe, servants and all.

He knew them all pretty well by now because he was an acute fel-low. Knew the difference in Nick's driving from Larry's, and in Boles driving from the sound of their

ed for digestion. The influence of emotion on the latter was studied in the experiments of Pavlov. He found that in dogs the flow of sa- rated the houses, another vantage liva was increased by pleasurable point, but not a favorite one because the right hand neighbors of the Olivers had a dog, which some times barked in his kennel at the slightest sound.

Nick, Larry, Margaret, Boles, and Nora, all inside. Lights in the library. He could see the yellow glow from them on the driveway, but he couldn't see the shadows of anyone in that room. Nor in any other room when it was dark medulla of the adrenal gland. It

Well, there was a light in the library, and in the bedroom at the back on the first floor which he knew was occupied by the Boles family, man and wife. That was all the lights on the first floor - not even a light in the hall tonight.
Upstairs, there was a light in the

edroom that fronted the h and another at the back, which he couldn't see from his vantage point but which he had ascertained some time before on one of his scouting trips.

Devlin said the front bedroom

was used by the Larry Olivers and the back by Nick Oliver, but he didn't know. He had never been in the house. Sometimes at midnight Nick

went out, and sometimes as late as 2 in the morning. Sometimes he took a car, either the big sedan or one of two coupes. Not often

There was another one of Dev-lin's men two blocks down the street with a car, and Taylor had to get word to him that something was stirring in the Oliver house. He didn't run down the two blocks, that would be a give away, have no work to do, stowing away but when he heard the garage doors

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SYNOPSIS:

CAROL MAYO is a complete failure in secret service work. Apparently equipped with all necessary background and "front," Carol had been introduced as a guest into the home of the socially prominent OLIVERS, counterfeiting suspects, to spy on them. And she had lasted overnight. The next morning, NICK, leader of the Olivers, had taken her for a "sightseeing ride" around Los Angeles. On the beach road, many miles north of the city, he had put her out of the car, after telling her he knew she was not DORIS GREGG from New York whom his gister-inlaw, MARGARET, had been expecting.

ing. Carel is sunk by her failure. She has undertaken the task only because PAUL DEVLIN, who is a T.MAN, a treasury secret service operative, had asked her to. For Carol loves Paul Devlin. Until yesterday she had not known he was a T.MAN. She had been engaged by him four months before when he opened a "real estate office" in Los Angeles, and has been in love with him for three months, despite Paul's evident instautation with despite Paul's evident infatuation with JESSICA REYNOLDS, a beautiful

JESSICA REYNOLDS, a beautiful young widow.

The day after Nick Oliver had seen through her fraud, Carol is in a drug store at noon when Nick comes out of a phone booth. Thinking Carol has been following him, Nick speaks to her and leaves the drug store with her. As soon as possible he leaves Carol and hurries back to the drug store where he has left a message for a confederate, pasted to the under side of the telephone shelf. Confident that Carol has been shadowing him, Nick fearfully destroys the note, cursing Carol. GO ON WITH THE

was lighted: the Boles' bedroom un ecupied, too, and in the bedroom of the Larry Olivers, only Margaret, who was trying to read in bed.

N Nick's bedroom, however, wer four persons, the two Oliver brothers and Nora and Sam Boles. Nora was sitting in a chair knitting an afghan, working on one of the small orange and purple and green squares. In a bag at her feet on the rug were other com-pleted small gay squares. There vas little expression on her face as she knitted.

Boles was sitting in another chair he and Nora were more familiar. twirling a big gold watch fob. He "Nothing—yet, but I'm not going was frowning. Larry was walking to stand this interference much the floor nervously, past Nora and longer, Devlin with his Fred Tag-Boles, flicking the ashes from his gart and now his Carol Mayo, and desk every time he came to it.

Nick had turned his desk chair that follows me every place I go. So around, so that it and he were fac- far I've managed to give the car

ing the room. uite a plateful.

Open—they were pretty well oiled it is too bad dyspeptics in general but he could hear them at night exclaimed impatiently, and Larry!" he calmly, looking down at her stitches do not learn this fundamental lese even across the street—he would sat down on the edge of the bed, and counting People who are preoccupied get out of his bushes or wherever although there were two more

"I told you," he muttered. "I that you told me," Nick said coldly. his very worry prevents the accom-plishment of the thing he is wor-into the house, he would have found facts that I thought you should

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> 66T CAN'T see that it is-we were all taken in," Larry returned. It's no more her fault than it is your fault or my fault. She'd never seen Devlin's secretary, none

> learn that tonight." Nora took the situation, which was getting strained, in her own

"It's the first slip we've made, uch as any of us hate to

"It was agreed, Nora, when I violence, that so, Nick?"
"That's so," but his voice wasn't

as convincingly eager as Larry wanted it to be. It was rather lat and his answer might have been an answer about the weather. "And that's all now. I simply wanted to warn you all to be careful, doubly careful, triply careful."

shared with Margaret. She looked at him searchingly as he entered, and when he came to the bed kissed him soft;, but there were undressed and turned out the light Then instead of getting in his own twin bed, he sat down on hers.

"Did you tell him?" Margaret whispered, taking his hand in the darkness. Her voice was tense, "Not tonight, I didn't get a

"But, Larry, you promised! Larry, we've got to get out of this-1 can't stand it any longer. If we could just go away—we won't ever breathe a word of any of this to anyone. I won't, you know that, and you won't. Nick will be per-

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store while I was there leaving a you and I. We've never had a de-

"She may have wandered in, not knowing I was there. She may have followed me in. She didn't find any-wanted to do. I'll scrub floors, thing in this house, I know that, but she's Devlin's secretary." "You're sure of that?" Boles asked

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quickly in his high falsetto voice. "I knew when I saw her in this room who she was. I'm familiar with Devlin's office force."

"What do you think we ought to do, Nick?" Boles inquired, looking at his chief. When the Olivers entertained, Boles and Nora always called Nick "Mr. Oliver." they were alone, only the family,

cigaret in the wastebasket by the the others, too, that man out front the slip-must burn Devlin up."

Nick nodded, satisfied. He liked Nora. She was the most valuable ally he had in the house, the cool est, much better than Boles, who was inclined at times to get rattled, much better than Larry, whom he realized now he never should have taken into this business with the library unoccupied even if it have. That girl came into the drug him. He would trust Nora above all the others together, the others

"This is all Margaret's fault." he oked sternly at Larry as he said

of us had-but you, and we only

and I should say that the victory at the present moment goes to Devlin, m admit it. For my part, I'd like to wash the slate clean of Devlin and Taggart and this—girl. Carefully, of course, but thoroughly. A little accident?"

They all got up and left, Larry first. He hurried to the room he

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cent life together since we've been married. Nick always, what he anything—you know I don't want money. I'll tell him tomorrow, Larry, ask him"

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"No, no, you mustn't. You've got to leave everything to me. doesn't trust you, you know

"He should know that as long as I have you, everything is all right! He should know—if he weren't so blind! And the girl, Larry? Did he find out who she is?"

"Devlin's secretary, worse luck He knew when he saw her in his worry, darling, everything will be all right," for some of her tears were falling on his hand, "I'll find (Copyright, 1936.)

(Continued Monday.)

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1:00 KFUO-Music. WEW-Light Con

1:15 WEW—Dassenbach and Stahl.
KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. WIL—

Football game. 3:15 WEW—Tango Tempos. WIL—Mu-

sic.
3:30 WEW—Banater Kapelle, WJZ—Herman Middleman's orchestra.
4:00 WIXAL, Boston (11.79 meg.)—

4:45 KMOX — Al Roth's Syncopators. KWK—Soloists. WEW — Viennese Serenade. WII.—Dance band. 5:00 KSD—FRESS NEWS. Otto Thura's

Orchestra,
KWK—Organist. KMOX—Window
Shoppers. WIL—Parade of the
Stars. WEW—Tea Time Dance
Parade.

2RO, Rome (11.81 meg.)—News. DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Dance 5:15 KMOX—News of Youth. KWK—Range Riders. 5:30 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-

TRA.

KMOX—Football Roundup; interview.

KWK — World Entertains.

WIL—Firelight Reflections. WJZ

Chain—NBC Home Symphony

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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### **Programs Tonight** on KSD.

KSD's programs scheduled for

this evening include: At 5. Press News. At 5:10, Otto Thurn's Orchestra.

At 5:30, George Hall's Orchestra. At 5:35, Sonia Essin, soloist. At 5:45, "The Art of Living." At 6, Red Grange Football Scores. At 6:15, Hampton Institute Sing-

At 6:30, "Colonel Courtesy," sketch.
At 6:45, Today's Sports with Roy

KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:30 KSD—FRESS NEWS. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity Program.

WEW—Eidleweiss Kapelle.

1:35 KSD—ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'
BAND.

1:45 KWK—Music; Football Flashes.
WIL—College Melody.

1:55 KSD—FOOTBALL GAME. KWK—Ohio State vs. Illinois game.

2:00 WEW—Frances Day, Planist. WIL—Police Releases.

2:15 WEW—Nesro Melody Singers, WIL—Neighborhood Program.

2:30 WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:45 WEW—Two Gondollers.

3:00 WEW—Radio Drama. KMOX—Football game. Stockton and Jimmy Conzelman, At 6:55, Musical Cocktail. At 7, Saturday Evening Party; Walter O'Keefe, Jane Pickens, solo ist, and Ferde Grofe's Orchestra. Ballew, Edward Everett Horton,

screen comedian; Victor Young's Talk.
4:15 WEW—Moments with the Masters.
KMOX—Star Dust.
TPA4, Paris (11.72 meg.)—Conorchestra At 9:30, Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation, Hall Johnson cert.
4:30 KBD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
KWK—Football Scores. KMOX—United Charities program. WIL—Let's Dance.
HBL, Geneva (9.65 meg.)—News from League of Nations Headquar-Negro Choir, Gertrude Niesen, sing-

At 9:59, Weather Reports. At 10, Press News. At 10:15, Mitchell Schuster's or-

At 10:30, Rhythm Club. At 11:00, Shandor, the violinist. At 11:08. Ben Bernie's Orchestra. At 11:30, Jerry Johnson's Orches-

5:35 KSD-SONCA ESSEN, contralto.

5:45 KSD — "THE ART OF LIVING,"
WALTER W. VAN KIRK.
WIL—Plano Melodies. KMOX—
Safety Legion.
6:00 KSD—RED GRANGE FOOTBALL
KOORES. Orchestra. KMOX—Headlines. WJZ Chain—Message of Israel.

6:15 KSD — HAMPTON INSTITUTE SINGERS, KMOX — Show World Broadcast, WIL—King's music. GSP, London (15.31 meg.)—Dance corpustra.

erchestra,
6:30 KSD—COLONEL COURTESY, sketch
and Soloista.
KWK — Sport Review; dance orcheatra. WIL—Echoes of the Muny
Opera. KMOX—Edward D'Anna's HALVES, BUD



### Triangle By Norma Tangeman

"All right, Gen. All right." want her important evening cut short. But what was she to say? somehow I can't seem to help it.
I get a yen to see you, and all I can do is hop in my car and burn up the miles between us as fast as was really nothing for her to do

can."
"But you mustn't," Genevieve "I've told you things are not the same between us. I'm not at all sure I want to marry you. You expect too much, Palmer, of a

childhood romance."

"Perhaps I do." He dropped her hand and looked hurt. "Don't get sour. An affair like ours wears thin like a silver spoon."
"Or an old shoe," Palmer added.

He was being difficult now and she had wanted to let him down "If you hadn't always let me feel so sure of you," she explained. "If

you had been more exclusive," she ended on a rising note. "But, Genevieve," he said quietly.
"You see, I'm not like that and I can't help it. I'm not exclusive and

you'll always be sure of me. But best wishes and I hope he deserves you." He smiled wistfully into her blue eyes. "It's not as definite as that," she remonstrated. "But I wanted you to know about him—about Drew."

Genevieve pressed the elevator button. She watched Palmer's handsome back going out the doorway; saw the young women's envious glances and smiled to herself. Stepping into the elevator, she

went up to her room. She felt me, wasn't elusive enough."
rather mean about the way she'd Elise laughed self-consciously. st, and Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

At 8, "Snow Village," sketch.

At 8:30, Chateau Program, Smith

At 8:30, Chateau Program, Smith him—a corn roast—and she could ing him safe for me."
still taste the sand. Yes, and what "He might not have been," Gen still taste the sand. Yes, and what if he had taken her to her first dance at Highpoint Beach Club. What if he had taken her to her first prom at Harvard. It still didn't alter the fact that Drew Lillyard (Proclineted her). "Well, thanks, anyway," Elise nibbled a potato chip. still taste the sand. Yes, and what

Poor Palmer, Genevieve thought as she hung her coat and hat in the closet. He could learn a lot from Drew. Drew who kept a wombur the closet. The could learn a lot from Drew. Drew who kept a wombur the closet. The could learn a lot from Drew. Drew who kept a wombur the could learn a lot from Drew. Drew who kept a wombur the could learn a lot from Drew. Drew who kept a wombur the could learn a lot from Drew. The could learn a fascinated her. an interested by never letting her know just where she stood. Al-ways leading her on by making her "Elise," Genevieve repeated stiff-

A HALF-DOZEN girls with their dates were sitting on couches in the Hartbury lounge. The Hartbury lounge was not an especially private place for saying good night, but Genevieve Danson did not require privacy to say good night to Falmer Hayes. She held out her hand in casual manner and looked him coolly in the eye.

"Good night, Palmer," she said. "T enjoyed the show, but please don't keep dashing in from Connecticut without calling me. And then get mad," she added, "when I have another date."

"All right, Gen. All right."

"Balmar pressed her hand "But

but keep her date with Palmer.
They had agreed to meet at Marguery's at 5. Drew spled her as

she came in and dashed out from the cocktail alcove to meet her, his eyes all dark and shining. 66T HAVE a table and I have or-

dered your favorite," he mur-mured, guiding her to a table where a young woman sat—a young woman about her own age, slim and dark skinned, with almond-shaped

"Genevieve, this is Elise." Drew pulled out a chair. The two women nodded.

'Elise, this is Genevieve," he said, sitting down, "the girl who took pity on me while you were flitterfluttering!" He smiled at the dark one possessively. "I was anxious for you girls to meet. I want you to be friends."
They settled down to their cock-

tails. Genevieve was a little pale and unsure of herself. "You see," Drew explained to Genevieve, "it's like this. Elise and I have been sweethearts since we were children We grew up together in Cleveland. Then, when we both got jobs in New York, she suddenly decided I didn't have enough romance abou

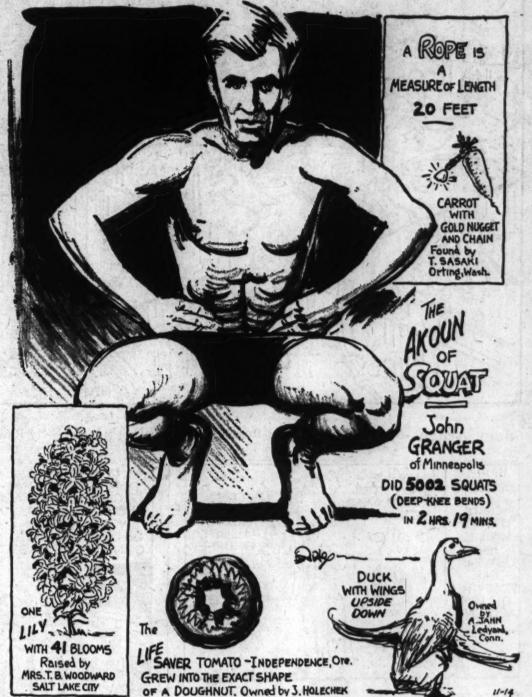
treated him, but sooner or later "But I got over that in a hurry he'd have to know, and certainly, if didn't I, Drew?" She put her hand

Genevieve looked at her watch

"Just call me Elise," the dark-"Elise," Genevieve repeated stiff-

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

WHERE THE ENGLISH FLAG NEVER COMES DOWN-The ruined palace of the Residency at Lucknow,

WHERE THE ENGLISH FLAG NEVER COMES DOWN—The ruined palace of the Residency at Lucknow, India, is hallowed ground, being a scene of the most thrilling episode in British history. Here a handful of British men held out against 10,000 rebels in the Indian Mutiny of 1857. The British tend this memorial with great reverence. The old gray tower flies the British flag day and night. This is the only spot in the British Empire where it is never furled, nor is it ever lowered to half-mast. It yields to nothing and nobody in honoring heroic deeds.

CONDUCTED FUNERALS OF FIVE GENERATION S—Rev. S. D. Fox, now in his 81st year, was licensed to preach in 1886, and since that time has conducted the funerals of five generations of the Umberger family of West Virginia. They were, in order of relationship: Samuel Umberger, who died in 1895; Simon, son of Samuel, in 1930; George, son of Simon and grandson of Samuel, in 1927; Marthe E., granddaughter of Simon and great-granddaughter of Samuel, in 1928; and Martha Jane, great-granddaughter of Simon, in 1927.

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The two settled back in their chairs.

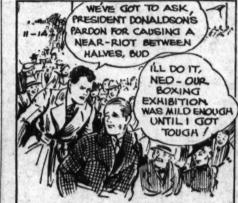
She didn't expect to hear from Palmer, but Wednesday he called. "You put it on so thick."

"Gosh, I had to. She's been call-"

The girl's lip went up rather of bamuel, in 1927; Marthe E., granddaughter of Simon and great-granddaughter of Simon and great-granddaughter of Simon and grandson of Samuel, in 1927; Marthe E., granddaughter of Simon and great-granddaughter of Simon and

### Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics









Band, Dr. Frank Simon conduc ing.

KND — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY
CONZELMAN.
WIL—Count of Monte Crisco. KWK
—Orchestra.

6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL,
7:00 KSD—SATURDAY EVENING PARTY, Waiter O'Keefe,
KWK—Ed Wynn; Lenore Ulric,
stage and screen star; Don Voorhees' Orchestra. KMOX — France
Laux, sports. WIL—New Discovery
program.

WIL-Mr. Fixit. KMOX elogue.
7:30 KMOX—Football Revue: interview with Elmer Layden, Notre Dame football coach, by Ed Thorgensen. KWK—Basin Street Blues. WJZ—

8:30 GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—Thea-ter Organ.
8:45 WIL—Musical Tonic Time.
9:00 WIL—Lang Thompson's orchestra. CBS—Your Hit Parade and Sweep-stakes; Al Goodman's orchestra and soloists. KWK—Music.
9:15 KWK—Musical Moments. Broadcast from Automobile Show New York City. WIL-King's m KSD—SNOW VILLAGE, sketch; Ar-thur Allen and Parker Fennelly. KWK-WLS—Barn Dance. WIL— Melodies in Blue. KMOX—Floyd Gibbons: Frederick Jagel, tenor, and Ray Smeck, instrumentalist; Vincent Lopes' Orchestra. 8:15 WIL.—Through the Lollywood Lens DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.) — Merr. Tid-Bits.

KSD—CHATEAU PROGRAM; Sm Ballew, Edward Everett Hort screen comedian; Victor Young's ehestra.
WIL—Varieties. KMOX—Your Program. CBS—Symphony Orchestra,
Howard Barlow conducting.

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9:15 KWK—Musical Moments.

9:30 KSD—IRVIN S. COBB AND HIN PADUCAH PLANTATION PROGRAM.

KMOX—'Your Hit Parade' and Sweepstakes. KWK—Press News; music. WIL—Sparkiers.

CARO—Monatreal (6.15 meg.)—Cannee Theatsr.

9:45 KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Mike and Ole.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—Lang Thompson's orchestra. KWK—Happy Hal.

10:15 KSD—MITCHELL SHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Rubinoff and orchestra.

WIL—Siumber music.

10:30 KSD—RHYTHM CLUE. 10:30 KSD—RHYTHM CLUB.
WIL — Rhythmisers. KMOX—
George Olsen's orchestra. KWK—
Press News. Ray Noble's orches-

WOXPD (31.6) - Russ Morgen' must.

WIL.—Plantation Rhythm.

KSD—SHANDOR, THE VIOLINIST; Ben Bernie's orchestra.

KMOX—Sobbis Mekker's orchestra.

KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL.

—Peacock Court.

JVH, Tokio (14.6 meg.)—Oversean
program. WPXPD (31.6) — Ben
Bernie's orchestra.

KWK—Glen Gray's orchestra.

KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra.

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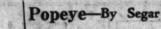
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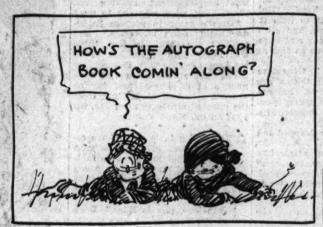




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Room for One

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



YOU WANT ME THEN?

1-1-YES,

OF COURSE

I WANT

YOU, IRENE-

BUT-

BUT YOU CAN'T GO

YOU'RE THE ONLY

LEAVE YOU-

not as long

AS I KNOW YOU REALLY

WANT ME!

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FRIÈND I HAVE LEFT





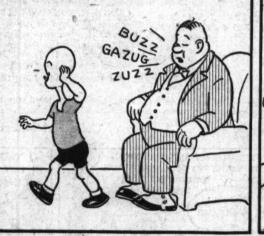
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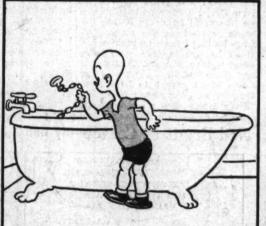




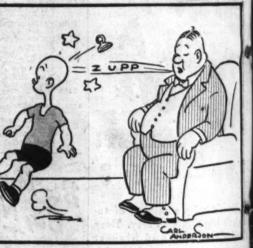
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Sweeps Them Off Their Feet By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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By the five-three-three system we

By the five-three three system mean five men on the line, three on crutches and three in wheelchairs. It is well known that the Bugs football system moulds character.

Our boys are injured quite occasionally. But don't forget whatever happens to them is for the best, provided that it happens to them.

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While the Bugs was coaching his squad of 200 young athletes who thought they had come to college to learn a trade. All of them were knocked sillier than a dunce in a paper hat factory.

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Football

Here is a letter of recommendation got from a parent: "I sent by boy your university to have him train a life of industry, ambition and grees."

Pootball teaches a boy self-reliance, independence, initiative, quick thinking, teamwork, individuality, co-operation and perspicacity. It takes a good druggist to mix a prescription like that.

Now he is home with more lumps his head than a camel has on his. He has a letter on his chest and unber on his back, and we don't whether he is the alphabet or the uplication table.

Instead of moulding his character

We will have a seat on the 20-yard line to watch the boys graduate from college. At our school they cut their adhesive tape the exact width of diplomas.

It's the little homey touches like that that keeps our loyal student body in the infirmary.

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By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO. Maritime strike leaders today to send Western on a "swing through Atlantic ports and compl unless shipowne by Harry Bridges, presid West Coast Internation shoremen's Union here, in to the San Francisco La

At the same time a cor the San Francisco Indus

ongshoremen's union.
The Industrial Associa mittee said more than 18 were striking against San industry and more than were closed and "surrou were closed and "surro mobs of pickets" whos

Your turn may be nex tion now being carried on by 38-44 (San Francisco) of the hational Longshoremention," said the statementonmittee. "Regardless sent relations with yes, or their loyalty to racks any day, any he

Mayor to See Roo rancisco telephoned use to arrange a confe President Roosevelt and of Labor Perkins. He norrow. Rossi did not di Roosevelt said yesterda no special plans for Fede Bridges said, in his rep Labor Council: "If the D of Labor withdraws from tion and if attempts otiations with shipo he West Coast Internation whoremen's Association w a committee to swing the Gulf and Atlantic ports complish a complete longup." He said "other unic help finance the traveling

Union Proposal Reje Assistant Secretary of ward F. McGrady anno employers had again runion proposal as a bas gotiations and that "an ment has been block sides." He referred to No. 4" and with union tives started redrafting submission as "plan No." Plan No. 4, similar to peatedly rejected, conce unions' minimum deman trol of the hiring hall position on penalties to for violation of agreemen Noting that neither sid ceded from its pre-strik McGrady said the negoti been pervaded by "a feeli tual distrust" but added: we are nearer now to than we have been at a

Milk Deliveries Sto Milk deliveries were st ll but hospitals and of tutions in Oakland st Bay cities by a wall union drivers, seeking temployment of union dairy ranches.

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About 450 shipyard wo pared to walk out in bo An order recalling half of special police detail from Angeles waterfront was of Five hundred wholesal warehousemen returned warehousemen returned jobs today after voting 70 cents an hour. Their fe was 62½ cents. About warehousemen from cole plants remained on strike having rejection. having rejected a propos trate their wage and

In Los Angeles 1800 fish kers agreed on new Officials of two lumber acortes, Wash., annou d on Page 2, (

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